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ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Well, we're back from St. Louis where we were an innocent bystander and while we were not shot it was quite an undertaking to dodge the highballs and not get half shot.

The Jefferson Hotel was headquarters for most of the candidates with streamers hanging from the mezzanine floor telling the voters who to vote for. One of the unpleasant incidents of the occasion was the destroying of an announcement of Governor Stark's candidacy for the United States Senate which was destroyed by some one not favorable to him. Another unpleasant incident was when the Governor's name was announced to act as an escort to Judge Smith to the speakers stand. He was booed from every section of the big auditorium, but we are glad to state none came from the 10th District. This was a regretable incident. Outside of these two incidents the organizations, court-house gangs and machines worked like clock work.

When Senator Truman's name was mentioned loud cheers went up as well as when President Roosevelt was mentioned outside of these two prominent men no others received such attention.

Senator Mike Kinney's 23d Ward was there in great numbers and was represented by all nationalities and Mike could call each one by first name.

Considerable time was lost by the committee to pick the fourth member of the Big Four to represent the State at large in the national convention. Senators Clark and Truman and Mayor Dickmann were three but after a three hour wrangle Governor Stark was named as the fourth man.

The Cape Missourian Monday afternoon stated the four delegates from the 10th or Southeast Missouri District were evenly divided, two Clark men and two Stark men. This was a mistake as all four of the Southeast Missouri delegates were strong anti-Stark men. It would have been a mistake to have left to the delegates on the floor to have selected the fourth man as 90 per cent of them would have voted against the Governor. It was through the intervention of Senator Clark that the committee added the Governor to the Big Four which was the right thing.

Lawrence McDaniel and Bob Holliway were the best compaigners in the Jefferson headquarters followed closely by John Taylor for attorney general. Mrs. McDaniel was right hand man to her husband and made all visitors feel at home just like they will do when they move to the Mansion House.

The first evening we met Mrs. Burkhart, Mrs. Hal Hunter, Mrs. Ben Vinyard, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel and other handsome matrons, all 100 per cent Democrats. Then later on was surrounded by several lady readers of The Standard who said they get a kick out of the Pole Cat Column and begun to repeat some of the paragraphs —then we made our escape before they got to what Confusius Say.

This all the first evening in St. Louis and after highballing with the Liquor Control man, with Mayor Dickmann and in Senator Truman's headquarters we highballed for the hay. It was a great game if you didn't give up or get down.

The big convention hall was jammed and crowded, a splendid band gave numbers between speeches which we sat through but couldn't hear, and between speeches a bar 100 feet long just around the corner in the auditorium dispensed straight liquor, beer and belly wash to fit any stomach. It was a real Democratic meeting with good feeling among those who visited the bar often and bad feeling for those who didn't get their wishes.

Our guess is if the delegates had been given an opportunity to vote on Governor and United States Senator it would have been McDaniel and Truman.

* * *

Fifty to 90 per cent of growing plants are composed of water.

Perhaps bats, owls and beetles were believed to be blind because of the fact that they fly mostly at night. At any rate, we now know that these creatures are not blind, even in the daytime, and have very special senses of sight. Bats, as scientific experiments show, seem to be little handicapped by the loss of eyesight.

Music Aids Relaxation and Beauty

THE ability to relax is the core of every successful beauty — regime, whether simple or elaborate, for the best cosmetics in the world can accomplish little if your nerves are constantly tense. A few moments of complete relaxation will smooth the lines from your face and ease that tight, keyed-up feeling that is the root of most headaches and nervous ailments.

If you are among the many modern women who have forgotten how to relax, turn to music for assistance. Experts agree that nothing is more conducive to restful relaxation than music, whether you play an instrument or listen to "ready-made" music.

Virginia Carrington Thomas, director of the Hammond Organ School, in response to requests from hundreds of housewives and business women, has made a study of "relaxing music" and has found that a tired, distraught woman reacts favorably to organ music, especially to such selections as "On Wings of Song," "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "The Lamp Is Low." Lullabies are equally effective, particularly Brahms' famous "Lullaby" and "Sweet and Low."

"Any music that is soft and soothing in character is likely to produce a relaxing effect upon strained nerves," Miss Thomas says, "and if you have any particular favorites in that category, they will do just as well."

So relax — for beauty's sake — with music's soothing help.

Traps Best In Mole Fight

With the arrival of spring the activity of the mole, one of the annoying pests to lawns, gardens and fields, is increased. Numerous inquiries of Scott County farmers on the control of moles indicates an extreme need for immediate steps to control this pest. Moles are not easy to control; in fact mechanical control such as the use of traps is the only practical means.

To trap moles successfully, one must understand their habits and instincts. The mole will clean out his tunnel if it is blocked with dirt, while if he encounters anything foreign he will tunnel around or under it. The trap should be set so that the mole will release the trigger as he pushes his way into the dirt which blocks his tunnel. Large sections of the runway should not be disturbed while attempting to locate the trap. The best time to trap is when the runways appear fresh. It takes practice and patience to locate the main runways, and as a rule they will be found between two systems of workings or perhaps following a straight line.

One of the vertical spring types of traps have given the best results, but the harpoon trap is perhaps the most popular one because it is easy to set. It is not as effective, as a rule, as some of the other types because the mole may escape unless the prongs strike a vital spot. In setting the trap, be sure that it straddles, encircles, or is held suspended above the runway according to the type of trap used. The trigger part must rest on the dirt obstruction or be hidden in the dirt blockade. This too will depend on the type of trap used.

The used of poisoned baits and poisonous gases has been tried, but none have proved satisfactory. The failure of these methods is due to the habits of the pests. The mole's food generally consists of insects and earthworms, hence it is difficult for poisonous gasses to be uniform in action, and only under conditions will they be at all effective. The cost of materials do not usually justify such methods.

It is known that holes try to avoid obnoxious or injurious substances, and as a result repellants such as lye and moth balls often prove effective in riding small areas of the pests.

High-speed steel tools retain their cuting edges when heated to temperatures at which ordinary steel softens.

Earlier blooming and larger plants will be obtained from flower seed started in the house says J. E. Smith of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. More plants will be obtained from the same quantity of seed, for the mortality of seedlings sown directly in the garden is high.

Early Diagnosis Aids in Fighting Tuberculosis

In the control of no disease is early diagnosis more needed than in tuberculosis. Recognizing the fact that eight out of every ten cases who come to the sanatorium are in the advanced stages of the disease, the National Tuberculosis Association set aside the month of April for an intensive educational campaign against this foe of mankind.

The earlier a case of tuberculosis is found, the shorter the time it takes to effect a cure. It requires not only less time but less money, which is equally important whether the cure is paid for by the individual or by the tax payer out of public funds. To keep an early case in a sanatorium for a few months may cost a few hundred dollars. To keep an advanced case there for several years may cost many thousands of dollars. The earlier a case is found the less chances there are for the patient to spread the disease to others.

The reason for the failure to find early cases is readily stated. Tuberculosis sneaks upon people without warning. Early tuberculosis shows few or none of the signs and symptoms that, throughout the ages, have been identified with the disease. It is now possible by the use of modern diagnostic aids to find cases before the patients are aware of any difficulty. The use of the tuberculin skin test and chest x-rays of positive reactors among apparently healthy people in some communities has produced as many as eight early cases for every ten found. This is just the reverse of the general average now, which is eight advanced cases in every ten discovered.

Diagnostic means for finding early tuberculosis are in the hands of the competent modern physician. But the doctor cannot apply his diagnostic skill until a person seeks his services. Any individual who has been in contact with a case of tuberculosis should go to his physician for a complete examination. Even though he feels perfectly well this should be done.

Fray Bids Low on Scott FSA Houses

The O. M. Ringer Hardware Company of Dexter and M. G. Fray of Kennett with offers of $535 and $499 respectively were low bidders on construction of scattered cottages and wells under the Farm Security Administration program in Butler and Scott counties.

Bids were opened Monday at the FSA district engineer's office in the post office building at Sikeston.

The office today asked each of the contractors that have bid on construction of cottages and wells in seven Southeast Missouri counties during the month to submit reconsideration bids next Monday at 2 p. m. Initial bids were opened on April 5, 9, 12 and 15 for building in Butler, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Stoddard counties.

Bids are to be sealed but the district engineer's office announced that it would not be necessary for contractors to submit new bonds.

Not less than five or more than 500 houses are to be constructed in each of the counties.

Soil Conservation Talked at Chaffee Meeting

General Soil Conservation and Cooperation between farmers and business men to obtain conservation was discussed at a meeting attended by 60 businessmen and farmers in the vacinity of Chaffee.

Evin Burke, Chairman of the Scott County A. C. A. explained what the Agriculture Conservation Program was trying to do and Arthur Schiwitz, Vice-Chairman of the Scott County A. C. A., how they were doing it. Tony Gosche, farmer near Caney Station, explained how he was doing soil conservation on his family sized farm and Roy Johnson, explained how he was conserving soil on a large farm. County Agent Lane discussed the need and cost of soil conservation. Mr. Thatcher Scism, Farm Security Supervisor, discussed the Farm Security Program administration and policy toward securing stabilization of land tenure and soil conservation.

Mr. Lewellan, Superintendent of the Chaffee School, acted as toastmaster. Others taking part in the program were Mayor Honey of Chaffee and Mayor Mattingly of Oran, each discussing the interdependence of the businessman and the farmer, urging cooperation between both. Mr. Buckstein, Manager of the Chaffee Clothing Factory, pointed out that in his experience in the manufacturing business, farmers and businessmen were definitely tied together. If the farmer made money, the manufacturer could make money too. Since Mr. Buckstein, is in the making of overalls business, he was definitely in position to talk about the relation of the business man and the farmer to each other.

Candidate Congratulates New President Of Young Democrats of Missouri

Robert E. (Bob) Holliway (left), veteran reporter and former chief of the Kansas City Journal's Jefferson City bureau, now Democratic candidate for state auditor, congratulates Dan M. Carr, Sedalia newspeperman, newly elected president of the Young Democrats of Missouri. The picture was snapped in the Hotel Phillips in Kansas City where the 1940 sessions were held.

With chill winter winds and freezing temperatures laying seige to folks up north, the soft sunny lands of the south beckon invitingly . . . waves swishing playfully on the white beaches of Florida bid welcome to the visitors from the land of Jack Frost . . . palm trees swaying in the warm breezes invite the entire family to break the monotony of bleak and blustery days and come to Florida — the summerland of wintertime.

Among the many special festivities of the Florida season is the famous "Pageant of Gasparilla" at Tampa when one of the many legends of a romantic country is dramatized. The story of Gasparilla is one of an infamous pirate of yesteryear, who was wont to sack the young city of Tampa and carry off the pretty girls to his lair on one of the nearby islands. He was successful until he kidnapped the lady-love of one of the bolder blades of the southern city; leading a band of indignant citizens insulted beyond endurance, the young Don stormed the isle, rescued the maiden and hanged the pirate and his band in Tampa. Now each year, this legend is immortalized by the "Pageant" which tells the story in modern dramatic style. Above is pictured the "pirate ship" as it enters the harbor for the pageant. The pirate's lair is now a perfect setting for a picnic luncheon after a cruise on the bay.

One of the delightful sports of the winter season in Florida is the excellent fishing to be found in almost every nook and cranny of the shoreline. One does not need a launch and deep-sea tackle as many of the finny denizens may be hooked from the shore. Bridle trails thru winding woodlands of tropical and semi-tropical verdure provide healthful, invigorating and popular recreation.

Modern transportation facilities to the land of fun and sun are all that could be desired. Sleeping cars operated directly to Miami, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and other popular resort centers enable travelers to "two step to Florida — step on in winter up north — step off in summer down south".

Pictured here are two typical "sun worshippers" alighting from the Frisco's "Kansas City-Florida Special" in Miami.

Extend Wildlife Conservation Work

Jefferson City, Mo.—Additional federal aid for wildlife conservation work in Missouri as allotted to this State during 1940 allows further extension of the Conservation Commission's plan for improvement of natural environment for wildlife. This federal money, which amounted to $20,000 in 1938-29 was increased to approximately $31,650 for Missouri in 1939-40 and is available to this State as a result of the constitutional amendment adopted in 1936 creating the Conservation Commission which made Missouri eligible to share in the federal-aid-to-wildlife funds. The present Congress increased the appropriation for wildlife conservation work yb $65,400 which is estimated to increase the Missouri allotment to a total of $52,500 starting July 1st.

The funds, which the Commission receives because its program meets federal requirements, are collected under a federal tax on sporting arms and ammunition. It can be used only for study, investigation and the development of lands acquired for wildlife use.

Missouri has had five trained biologists in the field for several months working on special wildlife management problems in cooperation with landowners. These field biologists have included:

Arthur Hugh Denney, Clinton, working on quail and prairie chicken and the farm game in Southwest Missouri.

A Starker Leopold, West Plains, working on wild turkey and deer in the Ozarks region.

Allen Reed Twichell, Fredericktown, working on farm game management projects in Southeast Missouri.

Harold V. Terrill, Columbia, working on quail and prairie chicken and other farm game in Northeast Missouri.

James Beets, Cameron, working on quail and prairie chicken in Northwest Missouri.

Lisle Jeffry, Jefferson City, assigned to the central office and available for field work.

New men who have been approved by the Commission and employed with the federal funds include Carl Noren, of Columbia, to be assigned to Northeast Missouri to work on raccoon; Charles Schwartz of St. Louis, to be assigned to Northwest Missouri to work on prairie chickens; and W. K. Clark, of Winona, to be assigned to the Ozark area to assist in wild turkey management work. All these men are graduate students of the University of Missouri and Noren was a recipient last year of an Edward K. Love fellowship.

In addition to this field work the federal aid funds which the Conservation Commission is receiving also will go toward the development of acquired game management areas. Now under resting area and a wild turkey management tract.

Although a few states had already been eligible to receive federal aid to wildlife under the requirements set up by government officials, Missouri did not become eligible until the constatutional amendment was adopted creating the conservation commission for the administration of game, fish and forestry resources.

Today, as the result of the Conservation Commission's program of wildlife conservation and restoration through improvement of natural environment for wildlife, nearly 3,000 farmers are in cooperative agreement with the Conservation Commission in wildlife and forestry management work on more than a million acres.

Golden Glovers To Fight For State Title at Cape

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Southeast Missouri, will be host to perhaps the greatest sporting event in history Tuesday night when Golden Gloves boxers from Kansas City and St. Louis come to the Municipal Arena to fight it out for the state title, both individually and by teams.

There will be eight boys from each of the St. Louis and Kansas City areas, the winners of novice championships in each of the weight divisions from flyweight through to heavyweight, during the respective Tournaments of Champions in the two metropolitan centers. That assures eight bouts. There will be preliminary battles among boys from Perryville, Senath, Illmo, Kewanee and several other communities which furnished participants in the Southeast Missouri Golden Gloves tournament held here last January.

Johnny Groves, from Senath, one of the finalists in the Globe-Democrat's tournament in February, will be matched against John Grolzinger of Kansas City in the feature attraction. Groves, who fights in the 147-pound class, gained the name of a knockout artist here and then went on to St. Louis to gain three kayos and one decision in his battles.

The male red deer, each year, grows a new set of antlers, each succeeding set more complete than its predecessor. As a young "knobber," he has only a pair of knobs; but, as a royal hart, he may have a magnificent 3-foot spread of antlers, weighing 70 pounds and decorated with 12 or more points.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

It is rather difficult to get from any of the conspicuous aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination any definite expression of their views on what, should they come to power, they would do about our domestic problems.

Neraly all of them dilute their utterances with general approval of the New Deal objectives, so that the offering so far is little more than doleful expressions of an undefined chaos that is bound to come upon us unless they are given the job of handling our national affairs.

However, Senator Taft comes nearer to stating what is really the Republican attitude than any of his rivals. And that attitude comes pretty close to being a plea for the return of the same old conditions that plunged us into the depths from which the New Deal has been slowly extricating us.

In a recent radio broadcast, the ambitious young man from Ohio complains that the Democratic speakers insist on comparing our present status with what it was when President Roosevelt came to the White House. He prefers a comparison of economic conditions with what they were at the height of the boom period. For example, he says "national income in 1939, that is the income of all the people put together, was only 68 billion dollars, whereas for two or three years prior to 1929 it got up to 80 billion dollars." And he deduces from that we ought to have a national income of 90 billion dollars now. The three years prior to 1929 covers the period when a skyrocket stock market was making millionaires overnight. He fails to recount that the huge incomes of that period were only paper profits that evaporated entirely during the two and a half final years of the Hoover regime.

JUST A FEW STATISTICS

The Senator become eloquent when he was pointing out the dire consequence of the size of the national debt. "No wonder," he says, "you have to pay more for bread, other food, and clothing because of all the taxes that are imposed on these necessities as they come to you from the producer."

It so happens that the Office of Government Reports has recently gotten out some statistics on these very points. They show that, whereas the cost of food to the wage-earner-purchaser was 4.7 per cent higher than the average in 1929, in the present year it is 23 points less than the average, and that whereas clothing in 1929 had an index figure of 92.7, in 1939 the index was only 81.1. It might be a question in economics whether lower or higher prices are a proper barometer of the cost of living compared with earned wages, but the flat statement of Senator Taft is obviously all wrong. There have been no increased taxes on bread, for example, and bread is actually one cent a loaf cheaper now than it was then.

Senator Taft espouses the Hoover ragument that the depression was halted in the summer of 1932.

In fact, the argument seems to be that it was the Democratic victory in November of that year that upset the apple cart. We all remember the then President's out-put of pollyanna statements but that is about all the evidence there is that the famous corner, around which renewed prosperity was lurking, was within hailing distance in the summer of '32. Sad to recall, each of these statements was followed by a deeper nosedive of the stock market.

Obviously it must be on the issue of the Roosevelt administration that this year's election must be decided. Just as obviously, the minority party must declaim that that administration was unwothy, unsuccessful and all the rest of it. Hence the reiteration of the tiresome charges of extravagance, incompetence and the rest of the generalities, with which the Republican campaign speeches bristle. They call the New Deal elements crack-pot and the dreams of starry-eyed young theorists, but they indorse them as correct in principle, and refuse to particularize which of the enactments of the Democratic period they would repeal—if they got a chance.

WHY NOT MR. ROOVER AGAIN?

They cannot repudiate their last administration, which inhibition acounts for the argument that it was because a misguided electorate turned out of office the Hoover administration and voted in the Roosevelt administration that the depression continued. The G. O. P. being in the hands of reasonably practical politicians, they dare not do the logical thing and renominate Mr. Hoover. If they did we would have another and direct test of public sentiment. If the New Deal is as wrong as the Republicans panit it, Mr. Hoover must have been right. If the halting of the depression was blockaded by Franklin Roosevelt's election, his party ought to give the man who says he had the depression checked and the country started on the upward path the the chance to correct the errors and make a complete job of recovery.

As it is, this particular bit of campaign humor will get about as much credence as the Nazi story that the British torpedoed the Athenia in order to blame that sinking on Germany.

Ostriches are raised for meat in Russia.

YOUNG TOM EDISON

by GERTRUDE GELBIN

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison is a constant worry to his father because of his endless tinkering and experimenting in the makeshift laboratory the boy has built in the cellar. Each experiment has a costly ending in broken windows, doors and the like. When Tom attempts a chemical experiment in school which causes an explosion the town of Port Huron decides the boy is addled, and the school board expels him. Mr. Edison shares the same opinion. But, Tom's mother, Nancy Edison, understands her son and comforts him. His younger sister, Tannie, is his best friend. She worships her brother as the smartest boy in the world. To her Tom is a hero.

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Chapter Four

TOM EDISON — HERO.

The sun streamed though the windows of the Port Huron railroad station, its beams highlighting the layers of dust encrusting the place. Mr. Mc Carney, who served as station master, passenger agent, ticket seller and telegrapher, was busy at the telegraph instrument. He looked up momentarily, startled by the sudden realization that he was being watched.

Outside the window, their noses pressed against the pane, their ears drinking in the sound of the clicking key, their eyes devouring his every tap with awe and admiration, stood Tom and Tannie Edison.

A flicker of annoyance crossed the man's hardy, weather-beaten face. That Edison boy — here again! Since they'd thrown him out of school, he spent all his time hanging around the telegraph office. Mc Carney decided he'd have to watch out, or the boy would do something addled and get him in trouble.

The man finished sending out his message and sat back to relax. Tom and Tannie smiled through the window and waved at him. He glanced back with such ferocity that the two backed away and moved along the platform, to a place where a locomotive was shunting box cars off to a siding.

They stood watching the engine and cars for a few moments, then their glance turned back to the telegraph office.

"You know what I'm going to do?" queried Tom suddenly. "I'm going to run a telegraph line from the cellar up to your room."

"You are!" cried Tannie in delight.

Tom nodded. "Then we can talk back and forth and nobody'll know what we're saying."

Tannie was lost in rapture. "Secret messages," she whispered. "Like spies."

"No," he laughed, "like telegraph stations. You'll have secret call letters and so will I — and nobody will know what they are."

"What are my secret call letters," she asked eagerly.

"Listen." He picked up a small stone and tapped the rails: Dash — dot-dash.

"Dash — dot-dash," said Tannie. "Oh, that's T. A."

Tom grinned. "That's your secret call — T. A."

"Gosh!" Tannie expanded with pride. "I've got a telegraph call—Dash — dot-dash. Dash — dot-dash — " she repeated the call rhapsodically. It was too much for her. Without realizing it, she turned and made for the telegraph office. Tom fell into step beside her.

They reached the window just as Mc Carney rose from the instrument and rushed to greet a woman and child entering the waiting room.

Tannie followed him with her eyes. "That's Mrs. Mc Carney — wonder what she's doing down here at this time of day."

A moment later, the Mc Carney's came out of the waiting room door.

Mrs. Mc Carney's hand was pressed to her swollen cheek. "It's that tooth," she was saying. "I'll have to go over to Dr. Pender's and have it pulled. You'll keep an eye on the baby?"

"Sure, I'll mind the baby. You run along." He took her arm and walked her down to the end of the platform.

Tom pointed in through the window. "Look, Tannie," he said, "copper wire — over there in the corner — just what I need — "

Tannie nodded. They looked about the office, their glance finally settling upon the telegraph instrument.

Mc Carney and his wife remained talking at the end of the platform.

Tom and Tannie looked down toward them warily, then at each other. A smile lit their faces. In another second, Tom raised the window, reached through and gave the telegraph key a tentative rap.

"Tom!" whispered Tannie in high excitement. "Let's send somebody a message."

"Alright!" Tom answered with finality and reaching in, began to hit the key with surprising facility and precision.

At Mt. Clemens, the next station, a group of people awaited the train. Inside the office, the telegrapher bent over his instrument and with unbelieving ears heard the message. His face turned ashen gray. He leaped from his chair and rushed out on the platform.

"Call the militia!" he roared. "Get out the army — I just got a message — Port Huron is surrounded by Indians — the town hall is on fire — half the population has been scalped — "

Back in Port Huron, Tom continued clicking out the message. Heavy footsteps cut his efforts short. And, if he and Tannie had no opportunity to make a getaway, they were given enough time to move away from the window and stare in all innocence at the locomotive and box cars by the time Mc Carney returned to the now chattering instrument.

Mc Carney's frown of concentration gave way to bewilderment as he read the answer being sent by the Mt. Clemens telegrapher to Tom's S.O.S.

"You're crazy!" he shouted at the instrument, "I never said nothin' about Indians — "

He looked out the window and perceived Tom and Tannie. A ray of light dawned. "Oh," he blared, shaking his fist at them. "It's jokes you're playing. How many times have I told you to stay away from here — "

The two beat a hasty retreat as Mc Carney settled down to the business of reassuring Mt. Clemens.

Brother and sister returned to the spot where the locomotive was shunting the box cars. The engine pushed each car a short distance, then stopped, allowing the car to continue down the siding under its own momentum.

Tom mounted a rail and began to walk it, first forward, then backward. The latter was a feat that required concentration. He balanced himself carefully, like a tight-rope walker, with the aid of outstretched arms, weaving and bending as he walked. He was so intent upon this accomplishment that he did not see the Mc Carney baby wander out of the waiting room, and settle itself calmly between the siding rails.

The grind of the engine sending a new box car down the siding made Tom turn. His face froze in horror.

"Tannie — look — " he shrieked. Without a moment's thought, he ran frantically toward the baby. He knew as he ran that he could not possibly reach the child in time to drag him off the tracks. He made a flying leap forward, landed over the baby, and pressed it flat between the tracks, just as the huge car passed over them.

Mc Carney, from the station window, saw Tom's flying leap and the train passing. For a moment the world swam before his eyes. Then with a groan of horror, he rushed from the station, only to meet Tom, the baby safe in his arms, running toward him. Tannie, breathless and terribly shaken with fright, followed behind.

Mc Carney seized the baby and kissed him frantically. "Jimmy," he sobbed. "Oh, Jimmy. Don't you ever do a thing like that again." Jimmy laughed in answer.

The man grabbed Tom's hand. "Heaven's above, lad," he said brokenly. "That was wonderful." He fished in his pocket and pulled out a dollar — "here — here's a reward for being such a brave boy — "

"Oh, no," protested Tom. "I couldn't take any money."

"Go ahead," pleaded Mc Carney. "You've earned it — I never saw such a brave thing in all my life."

"You can't *pay* a hero," Tannie interposed. "Of course, tho—" she hesitated — "of course, if you wanted to give Tom a lot of that old copper wire you've got in your office — "

"Tannie!" Tom was shocked and dismayed at her conniving.

"Copper wire?" cried Mc Carney. "You can have it all — " and as he watched the two run happily to retrieve the wire, he murmured. "Addled? Anybody says that Tom Edison is addled, is crazy himself."

Will his bravery win back the esteem of Port Huron — or will the town still insist that young Tom Edison is addled? Read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

"I never saw such a brave thing in my life."

Warns Employers as Building Increases

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 15. —With the building season opening up strongly and in many places in full swing, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office in the Cape Girardeau area, today urged contractors and their employees to be careful about Social Security account numbers.

The building season is now in full swing in many places, said Gilhaus, and our experience has been that because of the nature of the work, omission of account numbers has been higher than in other fields.

Many contractors have their office at their homes and do not have permanent clerical staffs, some members of which specializes in records work. Also, the jobs frequently call for employees for a few days only. These temporary employees may fail to show their account number or the employer may forget to ask for them. Then the workers are off the payroll and their whereabouts unknown when the contractor comes to making out his quarterly returns.

Regulations require employers in covered employments to state the Social Security account number of each employee when reporting wages paid. As a result of failure to do so extra work bounces back on the employer and the coverage of the employee in respect to future Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Claims is jeopardized.

Workers wishing to check wages reported for them by employers may obtain cards at the Social Security Board offices to be mailed to the Boards central records office.

The Social Security Board office for the Cape Girardeau area is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison building.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD BY CLUB

Six boys and four girls of the Ancell Community Club completed their work and held their Achievement Day, Wednesday afternoon, April 10. Those completing, with the project that they carried, were as follows:

Carmelletta Cross, Clothing I; Alice Raines, Clothing I; Doris Blattel, Clothing I; Jessie Mae Raines, Clothing I; William Sanford, Rope I; Floyd Brant, Rope I; Jean Harty, Rope I; William Sanford, Rope I; Billy Gene Ford, Rope I; Harold Raines, Rope I.

The Achievement program was under the direction of President Carmeletta Cross. Each member participated in giving a demonstration of something learned during the club year.

The girls demonstrated proper method of laying a pattern, cutting out a dress, making bound button holes and different seams used in dress making.

The boys demonstrated making rope splices and different knots.

County Agent Lane discussed the value and purpose of 4-H club work. Leroy King presented pins to the two first year members completing, Jean Harty and Billie Gene Ford. All other members were in their second year work. There were four visitors present.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Feel Lazy - Draggy - Sleepy

Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative May be What You Need

Nash's C. &. L. Tonic and Laxative is not a cure all but if you have no organic trouble and yet have that sleepy, draggy feeling caused by temporary constipation or billiousness due to an unbalanced diet, you like thousands of other Southern people who have taken Nash's for the first time will probably be surprised at the beneficial results you receive from taking this Southern product. It is made in the South by an old druggist of forty years experience in manufacturing medicines and filling prescriptions.

This old druggist says, "TRY NASH'S C. & L. TONIC AND LAXATIVE FOR ONE WEEK, and if you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money. Call for Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Larative, Price 50c.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs**, Front Street.

Wake Up Your Car *for Spring!*

We'll Give It New Pep for Spring Driving

It's time to rouse your car from its long winter sleep! It's time to drain off those winter-weary lubricants and fill up with fresh, carbon free Spring grades!

Don't venture out until you have it thoroughly checked. It will pay you well to do this NOW—and avoid serious repair bills. Drive in today!

SCHROFF & AUFDENBERG

Steve Schroff — Gene Aufdenberg

"The Downtown Conoco Station"

Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston

New Life

Change now to OIL-PLATING... and "the old gray engine seems more like she used to be"

At birth her cylinder walls were almost like mirrors. The more of that polish you want to keep, the more you want your engine OIL-PLATED by changing now to patented Conoco Germ Processed oil.

OIL-PLATING in your engine, like chrome-plating on bumpers, stays constantly PLATED UP. For an apparently magnet-like attraction comes to Germ Processed oil from its man-made extra ingredient, so that engine parts are surfaced with their close-held shield of OIL-PLATING . . . drain-proof.

Remaining fully PLATED UP in the highest-speed engines, OIL-PLATING plainly keeps Wear from doing Summer "business as usual." Wear once thrived during starting periods, but now before the starter ever starts, your OIL-PLATED engine is ready-lubricated—a positive step toward preserving the old gray engine...or a new one. OIL-PLATED cylinders long keep the roundness of youth, and that makes your Germ Processed oil keep. Change today—to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

SIKESTON CAB

Phone 321 Cities Service Station

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified **Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8** All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags C. F. McMullin Estate Sikeston, Mo.

When I Was a Boy

When I was a boy people took their religion seriously, meaning their denominationalism. Most every family had at least one member who could, and at frequent intervals did, give a reason for the faith that was in him. All the Protestant families heard terrible things about the Catholics. The Baptist Presbyterian and Methodist families heard things equally unfavorable to the Campbellites, by which odious name the Christian Church was then spoken of.

We Baptists, while insisting that baptism had nothing to do with regeneration, referred rather slightingly to the unorthodox sprinkling with which Methodists and Presbyterians baptized their converts. We had no patience at all with Campbellites and their alleged doctrine of salvation by immersion. All of those sects lambasted us Baptists because we limited participation in the Lord's supper to those of our own faith and order, although they really didn't care so much about eating and drinking with us as about being barred from the table. The Campbellites, we claimed, were baptized because we were saved. As for the Methodists and Presbyterians, neither the Baptists nor the Campbellies recognized their mode of baptism as any baptism at all.

There was much theological brick-throwing from the various pulpits. I recall an evangelist named Martin who held a meeting at the Christian Church. His chief mission in life seemed to be the matter of showing other denominations the error of their way. He took the other churches in rotation, hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they would. The night set apart for showing the Baptists up was a Wednesday night. Prayer meeting at the Baptist church was dismissed early in order that the pastor might gather material with which to load his theological gun for his Sunday morning reply.

The church was filled when the Baptist martyrs arrived. Only back seats in the little Sunday School room remained unoccupied. In order that they might see as well as hear Evangelist Martin, the Baptist minister and his deacons sat on the high back of the bench. While the evangelist was unlimbering his heaviest guns at their doctrines and practices the back of that bench suddenly gave way and with a resounding crash the Baptist pastor and his deacons fell to the floor. This embarrassing moment, rated by admirers of the evangelist as a knockout to the enemy, only added to fury of the counter-attack the Baptist pastor unleashed the following Sunday.

How times have changed! Several years ago I asked all pastors of local churches to write statements in which the doctrines of their denominations would be given. Only one responded—a young man who had just ben called to the pastorate of the Christian Church. He very carefully avoided anything that might have started a conrtoversy, while all the others declined to say anything for publication lest denominational antagonisms would be revived. Not ten laymen in the town, it is very probable, could give a definite statement of the doctrines for which their denominations are supposed to stand. Equally interesting is the fact that they seem to consider church doctrines of no importance. Thus, we have the strange spectacle in Paris, as in every other community, of people refusing to worship together while not knowing just why, except for the accident of birth, they are divided into denominational camps. This seems to have a redeeming angle, however, which is that the denominational rivalry incident to a new day results in more effort to get money and members for the various churches and more effort to provide entertainment.

The spiritual side of church life seems to have declined in proportion as church organizations have multiplied. Few congregations in towns like Paris maintain mid-week prayer meetings any more. The problem of how to reach "lost souls" seems to have become one of minor interest. And while local churches usually point with pride to the number of additions when they send reports to headquarters, most of the new recruits are people who simply have joined by letter from other churches of like faith and order. Church attendance probably is at the lowest ebb in history, especially in rural districts, and nothing is being done about it, although everybody agrees that it is a serious matter for families, especially for children, to have no interests in the house of God. All this may be because the modern church is so long on organizations and so short on leadership. It confronts the modern Church with a choice between carrying religion to people in homes and on streets or leaving them to stew in their own juice.

My first recollection of Paris churches is of interiors with a rail through the center of the middle pews. Men sat on one side of that rail, women on the other. Young people with an eye to opportunity so managed that the girl sat against the rail on one side and the boy against it on the other. Boys seldom took their sweethearts to church. The big idea was to take them home after

Dillon Theatre

Morehouse, Missouri

Thursday - Friday, April 18-19

$2,000,000 FILM THRILL!

They broke every law of the Seven Seas...fighting, loving, stealing an Island Paradise in a South Sea Eden! One of the great adventures of all time, lives again in a screen epic it took two years and two million dollars to make!

Mutiny ON THE Bounty

starring CHARLES LAUGHTON CLARK GABLE with FRANCHOT TONE

Herbert Mundin · Eddie Quillan
Dudley Digges · Donald Crisp
A Frank Lloyd Production
Associate Producer: Albert Lewin

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Admission 10c and 26c

Do you keep your friendships in constant repair?

Drawing by permission C. E. Lauriat Co., Publishers of Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson"

All who knew wise old Sam Johnson, the author of the first great English dictionary, were awed by his capacity for hard work and charmed by the witty company he drew around him to relax when work was done.

Sam Johnson said that a man should always keep his friendships in "constant repair." He was right. A man *is* known by the ~~company~~ he *keeps*. — *friends*

You know what friends mean...how they rally 'round you when your skies are gray ...help untangle your thoughts and restore clear thinking...squelch your foolish fears ...bolster your confidence and give new strength to your courage. And when skies are bright again, what a pleasure it is to gather your friends together to laugh over the past, enjoy the present and plan for the future with fortitude. With your friends about you, if you feel that you're rich... you're right. * * *

Because of the companionship that Budweiser offers, it has been the center for circles of friends for generations. One sip tells you that it was making friends that made Budweiser, the Perfect Host.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous Beer

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-72

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ALEXANDER KORDA *presents*

MERLE OBERON *in*

Over the Moon

SYNOPSIS

Jane Benson, a charming young English girl, exchanges her dismal existence in Yorkshire for a gay whirl through Europe when she becomes heir to eighteen million pounds. So doing, however, she loses her fiance, young Dr. Freddie Jarvis, who sees unhappiness for them both in a fast, expensive life. Furious — but still in love with him — Jane goes off to the continent with a parasitical set of fortune-hunters — male and female, while the publicity gets Freddie a contract in a fashionable Swiss "clinic". In Monte Carlo, Jane meets an unknown young man, who begs her to leave — and not try to make a fortune by gambling. She, in turn, learns that detectives are following him, and gives him money to help him escape.

Chapter Five

When Jane went to her room that night, after a gay session at the gaming tables, Guy and Pietro, each in his own time, were waiting to profess their love. They were earnest, and comical, in their plaints. She was blithe in her dismissals.

"You see...?" she said proudly to Freddie's photograph, "*they've* been waiting for me! They're not miles away — sulking — just when I need someone most. Idiot!" Then her voice was soft. "Oh, Freddie! *Why* aren't you here tonight? Why — "

She broke off, wheeled around, own unfortunate identity. *I* am the Glitter *Boy* — the young man with the fifteen Rolls-Royces, with the sensational series of broken engagements, each costing ten thousands pounds more than the last!"

"What are you talking about?"

"Have you ever heard of Sir John Bright?"

"Everybody has. He's the richest man in England."

"I'm his son and heir. The worthless son of a worth father. John Bright — the Crown Prince of the Kingdom of Soap."

"You have more money than I have — "

"Yes — I'm even worse off than you are."

"It's very easy for you to sneer at money — you've never known what poverty meant. But I have."

"My poor little Miss Jane Benson — now that you have everything in the world, is there anything in the world you want to buy?"

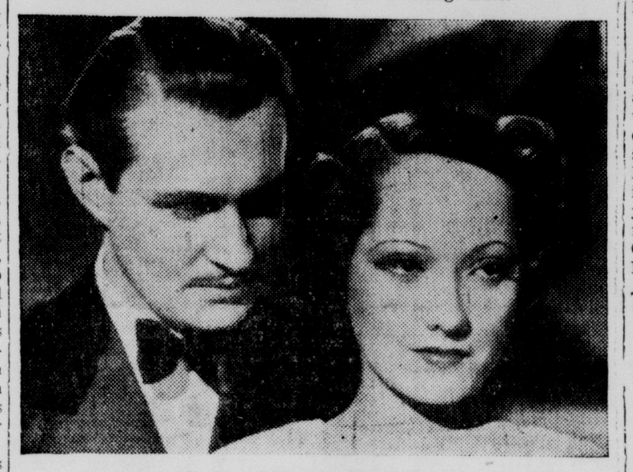
"Oh, don't preach!" she said angrily. "I've had enough of that! In Yorkshire, in that great dreary tomb of a house, I felt that money was the only thing that could give me — give me a ride over the moon. Now I'm going to take it!"

"You can't ride alone over the moon," he said softly. "Can't we try it together?"

She was startled. "Together?"

"Why not? I'm the only man who can love you for yourself — you're the only girl who could love me for what I am and not for what I have."

"But love doesn't go by logic," she said slowly. Her eyes wandered to the photograph of Freddie on the dressing table.



"I'm the only man who can love you for yourself."

The stranger was in her room.

"How dare you come in here?" She ran to the telephone. "I'll call for help!"

"You know perfectly well you don't need it," he said calmly.

"What are you here for?" Jane demanded.

"To give you back the money."

"Don't you need it any more?"

"No. It's answered its purpose."

"How? You haven't escaped."

"No. I felt it more important to see you — tonight. And listen carefully this time. A thousand pounds is a lot of money for a girl like you. Oh, I know your type. You think all you have to do is plank it down on Number 17 and you'll go back home with a hundred thousand."

"You know a lot about me, don't you?"

"I know this much, that you're a very sweet person. First of all, you liked me for my sake — you did like me a little, didn't you? And then you wanted to help me when you thought I was in trouble. Now, listen — I came back because I feel that you need me as much as I need you."

"I don't need you at all!"

"Oh, yes you do." He came to her, took her in his arms. "You're just as lonely as I am..."

"Jane! What does this mean?" She whirled. It was Pietro, with Guy. She flamed, and ordered them out.

"You needn't be afraid, Miss Benson," said Pietro, with heavy dignity. They beat a retreat.

He looked at her. "Jane Benson?" he said to himself. "You don't happen to be *the* Jane Benson?"

She was aggressive now. "Yes, I happen to be *the* Jane Benson."

"The Glitter Girl?"

"Yes — the Glitter Girl!"

"'Little Miss Millions'?"

"Yes — 'Little Miss Millions'!" Jane was furious.

He broke into uproarious laughter. "What is it?" she demanded. He roared, and she shook him violently. "What are you laughing at?"

"I'm — not — laughing — at you. I'm laughing at myself," he said, regaining his speech. "The great psychologist — the genius who took you for a little adventuress giving her last thousand pounds to an unknown crook. And I find that you're the Miracle of the Age — the Glitter Girl!" He stepped back, speaking bitterly. "Well, I may as well reveal my

He watched her. "Who's that chap?"

"A man who refused to marry me — because he thought I had too much money." He looked at her intently. "You still love him," he said. "Does he love you?"

"I don't know, John..." Suddenly she was deliberate. "He's in Switzerland, and that's where I'm going — to settle it one way or the other!"

"For my sake, I hope it'll be the other."

* * *

Jane had a number of revealing moments when she came to Freddie's "clinic" in the Alps. The lovely ladies of the place were agog over Freddie and not at all reticent. She went to his chalet, and he was amazed and delighted to see her. Jane was breathless, but not long in coming to the point.

"Freddie," she said earnestly, "don't you think it's time somebody tidied up the mess in your life? And in mine?"

"No, Jane," he replied. "It's hopeless. You know you've changed an awful lot since you left Yorkshire. But I haven't. I'm just the same struggling doctor."

The temper raged. "Struggling doctor?" she screamed. "You're the *divine* Dr. Jarvis! All the ladies insist on having you, and go gaga every time you touch them!" She was furious now. "Oh, yes, the nurses have told me, and so have the so-called patients in the so-called Dispensary! Talk about a Monte Carlo night club!"

"And whose fault is it that I'm in that hateful place?" he countered. "*Your beastly millions!* I'm just a piddle-faker and not a doctor at all! There isn't a genuine patient in the place!"

"Then why don't you leave?"

"Well, I've signed a contract."

"'Signed a contract'!" She mimicked. "You like it. You love being fawned upon and flattered by those half-witted women!"

"That's a lie!"

"Well, if it's a lie, why have you turned me down again?"

"I haven't — "

"Yes you have! At the first hint of building up some sort of life together you started humming and hawing and making excuses. Well, you needn't bother — you can keep your simpling society hypocondriacs! It's you who's changed and not me! Goodbye!"

And the door slammed.

(To be concluded)

the benediction, in furtherance of which the boys always ganged up at the door, with most of the elders looking on with interest, then as a favored girl came out her admirer would rush up and say, "May I see you home?" Occasionally, some scamp who had no interest in her would get there first, and great was the glee of the spectators.

Masculine tobacco chewers and amen addicts added variety to those old-time sermon hours. The tdbacco chewers always did their spitting at sermon climaxes, the juice hitting the floor with a resounding smack as a sort of substitute for a cheer. The amen brothers, always bewhiskered deacons, ejeculated a vigorous "Amen" when the preacher said something that was especially to their liking.

The first dawn of the henpecked era in which the church in particular and the world in general now finds itself came when long-suffering women revolted against tobacco chewing and spitting in the house of worship. In the local Baptist church they inaugurated the reform by placing a box of sawdust in the vestibule along with a card which read, "Leave your quids here." Those letters soon were oblitered by moist quids indignant old saints hurled against the sign. The women persevered, however, and chewing tobacco in church gradually became a lost art.—Jack Blanton in Paris Appeal.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

"The public notice is in reality a public institution which is the outgrowth of long experience in many lands. Its use today is taken for granted but its very commonplaceness obscures its real importance.

"Under the English and American systems of law, the public notice is basic to the legal and political systems in force. In fact, it is hardly too much to say that the very continuance of true democratic government and of a just and equitable system of law depends in large measure upon preserving and strengthening the principles underlying the public notice."

(This quotation was taken from the new brochure on the History, law and procedure in Public Notice, by James E. Pollard, professor of Journalism for the Ohio State University).

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, court and commercial newspaper, will send for your public notices any week day for publication the following morning. Phone 137.

STATE BOBCAT "CHAMP" DISPLAYED IN MUSEUM

Visitors to the State Capitol in Jefferson City these days are somewhat startled at the lifelike appearance of a huge bobcat which reclines just inside the main door. Then they discover it is stuffed and inside a glass case. Declared to be the largest killed in Missouri, at least in recent years, the forty-two-pound animal was killed last January in Cape Girardeau county by Jeff L. Morgan of Chaffee. It was loaned to the State Museum by Alvin Papin of the State Auditor's office.

Volcanic steam is used to heat houses in Iceland.

The Eastman Kodak Company has just paid 30,934 employes its twenty-eight annual wage dividend amounting to $2,362,331. The sum is $217,997 more than was paid in the previous year.

NOW! the JOHN DEERE 999 with Enclosed Clutch

JOHN DEERE No. 436 COTTON AND CORN PLANTER

In this new planter and the John Deere No. 435 Check-Row Planter, both the clutch and gears are fully enclosed and run in a bath of light oil—a feature that eliminates the need for frequent cleaning of the clutch, and absoluteiy prevents dust or dirt from getting into the clutch or variable drop gears.

We want to show you this new feature.

Get These Features:

★ John Deere Saw-Tooth Type Steel Picker Wheel handles any kind of cotton seed, even wet seed, accurately.

★ Plants any quantity per acre.

★ Picks out lint and trash.

★ Natural-drop seed plates for corn, beans, peas and other seeds.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company

101 No. Ranney—Phone 70

Want "in" on next year's "Big News" Now?

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YOU can figure it out for yourself from what you see in daily traffic. Buick's pacing the pack. Has been for years.

It called this year's style turn a year ago. It set current performance standards in '38 with its Dynaflash engine. It still leads the crowd for riding qualities with BuiCoil Springing, now in its third year.

So where's a more logical place to look for next year's "big news" than in *this* year's big and roomy Buick?

It may be smoother engines. Buick is the only car that now balances power plants *after* assembly.

Coil springs all around may come. Buick's never need lubrication, are practically indestructible, even cut down skid-risks.

Maybe it'll be heavier frames — Buick has the heaviest of any car of its price. Or maybe many of Buick's "extra touches" like the safety-latches on rear doors, Sealed Beam Headlights out of the way of bumps, Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off.

You get all of these things *now* in Buick. Get them at a price that suggests a six instead of a husky, man-size eight.

Just go *try* a Buick. Look it over, inside and out. And get the *prices*.

List figures begin at $895 ★delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

You get a "Good Deal" Two Ways from Your Buick Dealer

A good "deal" when it comes to old-car allowances—and a whale of a lot of automobile in your new Buick.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

112 W. Center Street Phone 229 Sikeston

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO. FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

Southeast Missouri SPRING FURNITURE OPENING

Unmatchable Values In Odds and Ends

Excellent merchandise—in broken groups—one piece or one suite of a kind. Take 'em along at 40% reduction:

Staple quality Occasional Chairs slightly soiled, (half dozen) HALF PRICE

Three piece Maple Bedroom Suite (reg. $59.50) ----$42.50

9x12 Serviceable Felt Base Rugs (15 or 20 only)----$3.95

Kolorflor inlaid floor covering—$1.39 quality ----89c

Remnants and short lengths in felt base goods and Inlaid Linoleum. Plenty in many patterns for bath room or small kitchen—EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

Lot of dollar foot stools covered in tapestry ----39c

Odds and ends in window shades—some slightly soiled. CHOICE 25c

Three pretty Duncan Phyfe Sofas—all different—regular $89.50 numbers, choice ----$59.50

Two luxurious Comfort Chairs—39.50 values ----$24.50

Four wood Utility Cabinets, regular $10 to $12.50----$6.95

Three excellent quality living room suits two pieces—one in blue regular $95.00 ----$69.50

Two eight piece Walnut Dining Outfits, were $89.50---$65.00

Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Outfit, $129.50 ----$98.50

$129.50 "Jiranek" four piece Bedroom Suite, a late model of high quality ----$89.50

Two extra nice Knee Hole Desks, regular $39.50----$29.50

Many others at reduced prices.

SPRING STEEL CHAIRS

Tubular Steel Spring Chair with beautiful designed back and seat for real comfort. Made of heavy gauge steel in one piece. Water proof baked enamel finish.

Choice of Red, Green—Blue, Yellow and other combinations.

At the UNHEARD OF PRICE $2.95

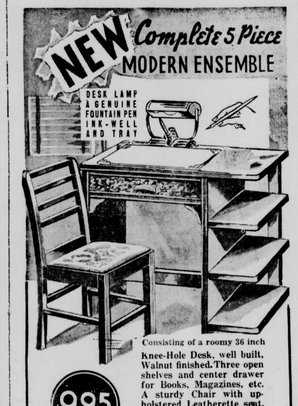
Or 2 For $5.00

Lean 'way back . . it won't break . . won't tip

Springy Steel Chair with lots of sprug designed to give you long seasons of comfort.

Now Only $3.95

Rubber cushions firmly fastened to base of spring eliminates floor scratching. . . . . .



Consisting of a roomy 36 inch Knee-Hole Desk, well built, Walnut finished. Three open shelves and center drawer for Books, Magazines, etc. A sturdy Chair with upholstered Leatherette seat. Handsome Desk Lamp — Fountain Pen—Ink-well and Tray—metal corner Blotter. A real companion. 3 in 1 — Home, Office and School for every member of the family.

$9.95

Reg. $15.00

FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

It's a honey for the money! A genuine Florence Table Top Oil Range with built-in oven—just right for the small kitchen! Back of the smart, paneled front are three Florence *focused heat* wickless kerosene burners; two under the porcelained cooking top and a giant burner beneath the porcelained, fully insulated oven. This oven is a real baker with drop door and dependable thermometer. There are also two handy cabinets for your cooking utensils. All parts subject to heat and wear are porcelain enameled.

$57.50

It's easy to own a Florence like this. Come in today and let us show you how. See our whole big Florence line. There's a model to fit your needs and pocketbook.

We're proud to show this SPLENDID MODEL!

Latest in Home Goods.

Marvelous Varieties

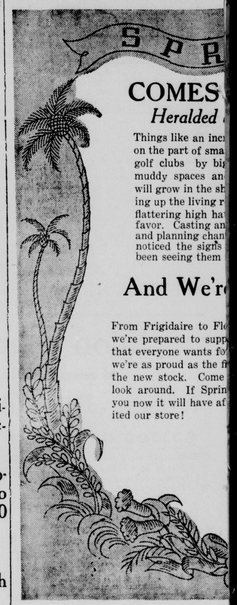
Many, Many Bargains

Saturday April 20th Is Opening Day

Store Closed Friday for Arrangement.

Every Housekeeper Will Want to See the New 1940 Merchandise.

Here it is—$40,000.00 worth of it!



This space is like a school room on Saturday morning. It looks empty

Have you any floors in your home that look the same?

If so, come in and see our line of new rugs at prices we are sure will interest you. Featured at budget prices is a fine Axminster at $39.50 for the 9x12 size.

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store" Our 1st Year in Southeast Missouri

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FOR 1940...AMAZING PERFORMANCE CROWNED WITH STUNNING BEAUTY!

New Frigidaire Refrigerator

New Frigidaire Electric Range

THEY'RE FRIGIDAIRE'S FINEST

Come In . . . See these Big, Beautiful Bargains in a complete display of the Year's crowning Achievement in Kitchen Appliances . . . Now at Our Store!

● Visit our store and see for yourself how America's No. 1 refrigerator tops them all for *new* design, *new* convenience features, and *new* low operating cost. See the new Frigidaire Cold-Wall—it's revolutionary!

Then inspect the beautiful new Frigidaire Electric Ranges. They're *extra fast, extra slow, extra thrifty,* and built for extra long life. We have Frigidaire refrigerator and range models for every need. Wide range of prices. Ask about our liberal payment plan.

Frigidaire Hot Water Heaters and Air-Conditioning Units

All Missi... Is In... Exhi... Will... Cont... Indef...

This outstanding display of dependable merchandise—the plain figure prices on each piece—combined with the most liberal credit and maintenance service in this section make up our bid for furniture orders from all S. E. Missouri during 1940. On a fair basis of comparison we should sell faster than we can deliver.

Read Details and by All Means Attend the Show

Used Frigidaires, Room Coolers, Washers, Etc.

Some of the best used pieces we have had in a year go at bargain figures while the Spring Show is on. All have been thoroughly checked over and bear strict guarantees—along with lots of time to pay.

Two dandy Electrolux coal oil refrigerators — working perfectly—and will give years of service.

One Superfex Coal Oil Refrigerator — was only out a few months—working perfectly and fully guaranteed.

Four A. B. C. Electric Washers in excellent condition — also one or two that run with gasoline power — they also are in fine working order.

Six genuine Frigidaires which were taken in trade and have been made ready for service in our shop. No work—no pay—if you like we will rent one on a six months basis.

Three or four genuine Frigidaire Room Coolers taken in trade from owners who wanted larger units. Each one sold on a guarantee.

SPECIAL—Large Frigidaire Room Cooler for business room 25x60 ft. This cooler is in A-1 condition and works like a charm. It is ours for no reason except the original buyer found it impossible to pay for it. Fully guaranteed and one in need of cooling equipment of this size can get the benefit of considerable money paid on it by original purchaser. Just the thing for restaurant or beauty shop. Time payments of course are available.

On any or all of above Frigidaire products prices have been reduced to the bone. Time payments are available and the season for the use of it is just ahead. Our advice to prospective buyers is to "get busy".

OUR GREATEST BEDTIME STORY!

A BONAFIDE $23.50 SAVING AND QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST

Sealy $1.00 EXTRA BUYS A $24.50 Sealy Box Spring

With the Purchase of a Regular $39.50 SEALY INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR A GENUINE SEALY STAPLE COTTON TUFTLESS

Save $23.50

The Perfect Sleep Combination Saving $23.50 for Limited Time Only!

$64 VALUE

COMBINATION PRICE $40.50

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Mattress—Take your choice—the SEALY INNERSPRING or the famous SEALY TUFTLESS All-Staple Cotton Mattress, built as only Sealy can build them. Regular $39.50 mattresses in beautiful imported damask covers... styled with rolled edge, quilted sidewalls, ventilators, turning handles and other modern refinements.

The Box Spring Foundation—It'll double the comfort, the luxury, the ease with which you can relax—yet, and lengthen the life of your mattress too. Built on the new, scientific weight distribution principle. This is no old-fashioned box spring, but a MODERN Sealy foundation that matches your Sealy mattress.

You Get GENUINE SEALY INNERSPRING OR SEALY TUFTLESS ALL-STAPLE COTTON $39.50

SEALY BOX SPRING FOUNDATION . . . $24.50

TOTAL VALUE . . $64.00

YOU PAY ONLY . . $40.50

YOU SAVE . . . $23.50

Linoleum and Felt Base for Less

This department is fairly running over with bargains.

Largest stock we have ever carried—best selections and superior service is given on cement jobs.

An outstanding value for Spring Opening is a famous "Guaranty Five" 9x12 Felt Base Rug with an iron clad guarantee for FIVE YEARS or another rug—for $6.95. And with each one of these rugs you get without extra cost a beautiful five piece set of stainless steel kitchen cutlery. These Guaranty Rugs are made of same quality as the Giant Rug that laid in the street in front of our store for two weeks last fall and was run over by thousands of automobiles.

Cabinet Only $34.50

Here's that Spick and Span "BUILT-IN" Appearance You've Long Been Waiting for

• Trade-in your old kitchen pieces as down payment •

You've seen lots of "built-in" kitchens that you envied, no end, but probably thought their cost was beyond your budget.

Different now. These new SELLERS ensembles provide that "built-in" look . . . and . . . they're better made, better finished than most "built-in" . . . and much less expensive.

You'll love the wide expanse of white enamel with sparkling chrome pulls and hardware . . . and the stainless porcelain working top.

Lots of drawer and shelf space, too.

Convenient terms to suit your income.

Jtglides PAN-L-DOR

THE NEW E-Z-DO WARDROBE

GLIDES OPEN • GLIDES SHUT with FINGERTIP TOUCH

2.98 Regular 49c E-Z-DO Moth Humidor Included

Pat. U. S. Pat. Office Other Pats. Pend.

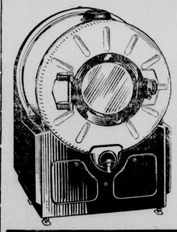
★ Decorator — approved style.
★ Wood-framed for added strength.
★ Dress length doors.
★ Holds 20 or more garments.
★ Use the bottom to store linens, blankets, etc.
★ Embossed balsa Gator-hide Kraftboard with cinnamon brown wood trim.
★ 60"x24"x20".

E-Z-DO MOTH HUMIDOR

Contains pure PARADICHLOROBENZENE which Kills MOTHS, MOTH EGGS and MOTH LARVAE. Sells everywhere for 49c. (Full instructions in every package.)

An all-the-year-round necessity

DOWN GOES THE COST OF WORKLESS WASHDAYS



Every housewife can now afford the time-saving advantages of a Bendix Home Laundry. Workless washdays are here—at the lowest price in Bendix history! The NEW, LOW-PRICED Bendix has put a new value on time and energy . . . has made washing clothes the old-fashioned way an expensive leak in any family's budget! See us today. We'll show you how easy it is to save time, energy and money for the entire family! The new, low-priced Bendix Home Laundry is a bargain in Better Living.

WASHES • RINSES • DAMP DRIES *and your hands need never touch water*

Moths do $200,000,000 damage a year. A Lane Cedar Chest with its exclusive aroma-tight features and free moth insurance policy provides you guaranteed moth protection.

LANE'S SPRING SPECIAL No. 48-1780—A beautiful 48-inch chest of modern design in superb Oriental and walnut veneers. $29.75

STOP THE MOTH! WITH A LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

LANE OFFERS GUARANTEED MOTH PROTECTION BACKED BY FREE MOTH INSURANCE POLICY.

The ideal gift for sweetheart, mother, sister, or daughter . . . for birthday, wedding, graduation, confirmation.

AS ADVERTISED IN LOOK

OTHER CHESTS $14.50 to $37.50

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Dare and small son of St. Louis came down Saturday night. Mr. Wise's mother returned to the city with them Sunday for an extended stay.

Mrs. Dick Kassler and small daughter Janice of St. Louis are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harper Sr., and family.

Mrs. Bessie Diehl of Malden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Mercer.

Quilin Bernard 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard who has been very ill the past two weeks, passed away Sunday night.

Mrs. Silas Finley who has been here the past week helping care for her sister in law Mrs. Pearl Morrow has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Joe Abernathy a former resident passed away last week at the county farm.

Mrs. Fisher who has been in Blytheville, Ark., helping care for her daughter who has been seriously ill came home last week accompanied by her son-in-law Clarence Bess and his daughter Opal.

Mr. Jennings spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Goldie McBride of Cape Girardeau spent last week at the Lloyd McBride home.

Mrs. Cletus Crader and baby daughter Joan came home Sunday from a visit with home folks in St. Louis.

Mrs. Cora Myers went to Sikeston the last of the week for a few days visit at the Claude O'Connor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carter of DeSoto visited a short time Sunday at the Chas. Carter home on their way to Sikeston and Kennett.

Roy Yount of St. Louis returned to his home Monday after spending a week's vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Boyd Crafton who has been at her parent's home the past week returned to her home in Wentzville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman who went to Ohio a couple of weeks ago to reside decided they liked Missouri best and returned to Oran Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Brann spent the week end in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller visited relatives in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman spent Saturday in Sikeston.

Weldon Maddox is recovering from small pox.

Ross Shingler has had an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Strebler are home from a several week's stay in St. Louis.

Dr. Doggett of Cape Girardeau was a professional caller at the Bernard home Sunday.

Ed Miller is working in Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith have moved to the country on one of the Hirschowitz farms.

Morley News

Miss Frances O'Neal of Charleston visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher and children visited at Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilliland have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randols of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Stallings spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dixon at Fredericktown.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie of Fredericktown.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

A PARIS import is this draped Suzy turban of black silk jersey, with open crown and two blue ribbon bows, received by Harper's Bazaar and appearing in the March 15th "Paris" issue.

Misses Melba Jane and Ruth Gately of Oran visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilmer and sons of Dexter visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

John Davis and daughter Denzil of Cape visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Norman of Bell City visited relatives here Sunday.

Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt Sunday.

R. J. Tomlinson of Fornfelt visited at the J. E. Smith home Sunday.

Walter Past of Commerce was in town Monday.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hitt. Mrs. W. M. Foster was leader of the program. Sixteen members were present.

Mesdames Robert Foster, Alford Parker, Alford Byrant, Ernest Mize, Lutie Leslie, H. H. Patterson, Beulah Emerson, Walker May, Frank Jones and George Foster attended the District meeting of the Baptist Missionary Societies at Morehouse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stanfill, Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Murriel Evans and sons of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, coffee houses serve coffee in cups no larger than thimbles.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton spent Sunday in Anniston and East Prairie visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Townsend Sunday.

The Sunday School entertained with an ice cream social Wednesday evening. Fifty members were present. Rev. E. A. Ray and son of Sikeston were guests.

W. M. Dalton transacted business in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Allard of Rootwad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillis are the parents of a baby boy borned Tuesday, April 9.

Mrs. Tom Jennings visited Mrs. Vaughn Sunday.

Howard Vass of Matthews was the guest of Juanita Crosno Sunday.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE SHIRT
in Sanforized broadcloth
GUARANTEED to give satisfactory wear for one year in normal use. $1.00

SHIP 'N' SHORE THE Guaranteed SHIRT

Sanforized shrunk* for permanent fit • Its custom tailoring makes a hit • Its stunning colors are all vat dyed • Its pearl shank buttons will be your pride • Fine with skirts, slacks and shorts • For town-about wear and active sports • Practical, too, you'll shout with glee • When you see how it washes in Ivory!

32 to 40 .. Buy your correct size

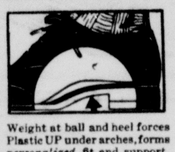
White • Blue • Dusty Pink
Fawn (Tan) • Maize • Aqua

*Fabric shrinkage not more than 1%

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

FOOT RELIEF

PLASTIC INSOLE temporarily is softened by electricity Then as you take a few steps..



Weight at ball and heel forces Plastic UP under arches, forms personalized fit and support.

Why be satisfied with ordinary shoes standardized for "average" feet? Practically no two feet are alike, *not even your own.* Discover the difference in revolutionary new CONFORMAL *Personalized* Shoes actually MOULDED to your special requirements! Comfort? Man alive, you've never felt anything like it! Smart styles for business, dress and sports.

FREE! TRIAL FITTING Takes only 10 minutes. You be the judge.

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Natural Bridge Shoes

BE FIT FOR "Fun at Five" IN Natural Bridge Shoes

Day-long comfort in new, Fall Natural Bridge Shoes is helping career girls "beat the fatigue curve", and keep them fit for fun at five. Hidden features make working hours shorter and brighter, and do more for their smiles and the sparkle in their eyes than ever a facial could do.

$5 and $6

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Shagmoor

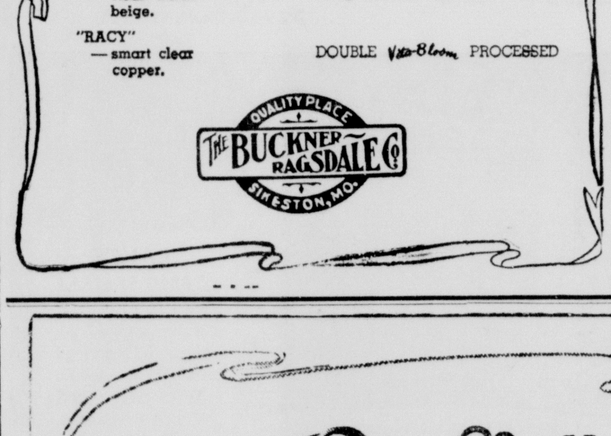
It's smart economy to wear a Shagmoor

...the coat that goes everywhere!

This Shagmoor will take the place of two coats in your wardrobe! It's casual enough for day-in-day-out wear—dressy enough for "occasions"—perfect with furs—double economy because it costs so amazingly little! A grand coat you'll wear with pleasure—this Spring and for many a season to come! Sizes for misses and women.

260—Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95
460—Some style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



PERFECT FIT, TALL . . . AVERAGE . . . AND SMALL

TRULY PROPORTIONED ALL THREADWEIGHTS

PROPORTIONED HOSIERY by PHOENIX

Proportioned in EVERY detail—ankle, calf, thigh—as well as length to fit your own leg requirements. Every silken strand is especially treated for long wear.

$1 Others $1.15 - $1.35

"ENTREAT" — clear warm beige.

"RACY" — smart clear copper.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Simplicity Frock REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

FLORAL FLATTERY

Style No. 295

$1.69

Refreshing and gay is Simplicity's new flower garden, with the traditional princess lines to assure you of a perfectly fitted garment.

There's an eight inch zipper and tie back sash for your convenience.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don

Design for Resorting

When southern breezes blow, you'll want a dress as smart and casual as your vacation plans! We suggest the flattering silhouette of Nelly Don's Plaid Linen .. broad shoulders, slim waistline, rows of airline tucks embracing the graceful skirt. Perfect for luncheon, bridge, or spectator sports. Brown, rose, blue. 10-18. 1095

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Doris Dodsons ARE LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS

$6.50 and $7.95

Above:
"RAGTIME COWGIRL"—A delightful novelty, smartly tailored of CATHA spun rayon. It comes in Gold and Emerald Green, Blue and Ruby Glow and Nude and Indian tan. Sizes 9 to 15..... $6.50

Above:
"DOUBLE LIFE"—A sunback dress with its own jacket, of Spun amd Tecca Rayon. Pink, Turquise and Bluentte. Sizes 11 to 15.

Right:
"STYLE CONSCIOUS"—Of sheer rayon Chofloray rayon. It comes in Blue, Rose and Chartreuse. Sizes 11 to 17. $6.50

You can't afford to miss this!

ALL IN ONE DAY Captain Ayers, (right) took delivery in Detroit of a new Stinson plane, a 1940 Chrysler New Yorker model equipped with Fluid Drive, and a 1939 Chrysler coupe (not shown). Captain Ayers, whose job it is to test the 400-mile-an-hour pursuit planes built by the Vultee Aircraft Corp., in Downey, Calif., flew his plane back to the coast while Mrs. Ayers drove the new Fluid Drive Chrysler. "I think she's going to have more fun than I am," the pilot remarked before taking off for the west. "Boy, that Fluid Drive is certainly a smooth working device!" At the left is Charles Record, Fisher-Record Company, Detroit who delivered the New Yorker.

CP612

This Week in Missouri History

The Lamine River and Its Lead Mines

Missouri's Lamine river in Cooper county probably received its name from the mines near it and from the early publicity given them. Even in the early part of the eighteenth century, the "R. a la Mine' was mentioned on Missouri river maps.

De Bourgmond, a French explorer, ascended the Missouri river in 1714 and on April 17 of that year, two hundred and twenty-six years ago this week, stopped near the mouth of a river, evidently the present Lamine. He remarked about finiding the Indians mining lead near a stream which according to his system of measuring distances must have been the Lamine of today. De Villiers, who in 1925 edited De Bourgmond's journal of his Missouri river trip, called the stream the Riviere de la Mine.

De Bourgmond's interest in the mines seem to have led him to spend two days in the neighborhood. The publicity he gave the mines, too, probably led to the mention of the river on the famous Missouri river map drawn by the French Delisle family in 1718.

On the Delisle map the "R. a la Mine," drawn with remarkable general accuracy, was the only tributary of the Missouri in the present State of Missouri mentioned by name, with the exception of the Osage, although larger tributaries are shown unnamed.

Although the makers of this map did not have De Bourgmond's journal, students of Missouri river map-making believe they were familiar with his early expeditions, and it might reasonably be supposed that the name of the river and its presence on the map are due to De Bourgmond's report. From the mines mentioned by him, if not from the report of them given by De Bourgmond, the name "Rivere de la Mine" or "R. a la Mine" finally came to be applied to the river.

The French made no special attempt to explore or work the mines of central Missouri, early records show. Sieur de la Renaudiere, as late at 1723, wrote that the voyageuris from the river La Mine reported lead mine existing there, but added that "They have no knowledge of metals and know nothing of their productiveness."

The Americans, like wise, gave little attention to these mineral deposits until near the middle years of the nineteenth contury. A news story in the St. Louis Missouri Gazette in 1811 called attention to the mines on Lamine river. Six years later Samuel R. Brown in the Western Gazetteer mentioned these lead deposits and Beck, in 1823, also made note of the mineral resources of the region.

Wetmore's Gazetteer shows that by 1837 lead was being taken from a mine on the farm of William Scott in the northwest corner of Cooper county. George C. Swallow, Missouri's first State geologist, believed lead and iron might both be mined and smelted profitably on the Lamine river. The Collins diggings and the Marmaduke diggings, the two best known Cooper and Saline county lead mines, were opened in the 1870s.

The mineral deposits of central Missouri, in addition to giving the Lamine river its name and placing it on early eighteenth century maps, have given rise to a number of legends and folk tales. Renault, a famous lead miner of the early eighteenth century, according to one of these talks was prospecting for minerals in present Saline county before 1725, bringing his Santo Domingo slaves with him.

Another story, similar to legends found in other counties, tells of an old man who when necessity forced him, worked a rich lead mine on the Lamine river. He never told anyone of its location and the legendary mine has never been discovered.

More a misinterpretation of facts than a legend is the story that confuses the expedition of Le Sueur in 1699 and 1700 into the lead mining region of the Upper Mississippi with the story of mines on the Lamine river in central Missouri.

STANDLEY TO PRESIDE AT COUNCIL MEET

The Workers' Council of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with L. M. Standley presiding. All officers and teachers of the church school will take part in the meeting.

PLANTING GLADIOLUS

Question: When should gladiolus bulbs be planted, and what are some good varieties?

Answer: Gladioli may be planted as early as April 1 if the soil can be tilled then, but the most protected area should be chosen for this planting since too early a planting is hazardous in case of a late frost. A bed along the south and east side of a building or hedge is ideal.

In planting, dig an 8-inch-deep furrow and scatter some commercial fertilizer (2 pounds to 100 feet of row) along the bottom of the furrow. Cover this with about 2 inches of soil. The bulbs are planted on this soil and covered with 4 to 5 inches of soil.

Some of the best varieties to plant are the Picardy (flesh pink), Minuet (lavendar), Maid of Orleans (white), Dr. Bennett (red) and Giant Nymph or Golden Eagle (yellow).—J. E. Smith, University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

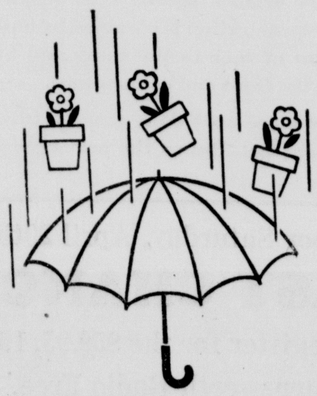
The use of green rock in the manufacturer of highways in a certain portion of Texas is said to make the road much easier on the eyes of the drivers.

TO PRESENT "THE MIKADO"

"The Mikado" will be presented by the Music Club of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in the College auditorium at 8 p. m. on Thursday, April 25.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

It Isn't Raining Rain, You See



Bouquets of business picked from active fields come the way of firms that go after April business with a shower of Sikeston Standard Printing. Crisp, clear, clean, fresh, Sikeston Standard printing is effective because it's timely . . . and Sikeston Standard printing isn't costly!

Sikeston Standard
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

Phone 137 Sikeston

REXALL ORIGINAL

1 CENT SALE

3 Big Days Thursday - Friday Saturday Apr. 18-19-20

More Than 250 Greater Values During This Big Sale!

FREE

With every $2 or more purchase of 1c Sale Merchandise

½ Lb. Joan Manning

CHOCOLATES

Your favorite candy as a gift from us for your $2 Purchase. On Sale Only While They Last

DRESSING COMBS

LADIES' AND MEN'S BLACK ACETATE
Everyone in the house should have several of these smart looking combs. And you can afford several at this almost-a-gift price. Why not get a half dozen?

With Any Purchase 3c

On Sale Only While They Last

75c Size Puretest
MINERAL OIL
FULL PINT
Tasteless, colorless. Non-leaking. Non-habit forming relief from constipation.
2 for 76c

25c Size Rexall
Milk of Magnesia Tablets
Tin of 36, 2 for 26c

50c Size Pt. Floor Brite
LIQUID WAX
No polishing! No rubbing. Quick drying. Lustrous finish.
2 for 51c

25c Size Tin of Puretest
Aspirin Tablets ____ 2 for 26c

WHITE COTTON
HANDKERCHIEFS
17½"x17½" Square—½" Hem Soft Laundered.
2 for 11c; 66c per doz.

THE SHAMPOO FOR LUSTROUS HAIR
Made with oils which aid in keeping your hair from becoming dry, brittle after the washing.
Klenzo Cocoanut-Oil Shampoo
Reg. 50c, 2 for 51c

3 Reg. 39c Size Tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
With this Coupon and only 41c
The tooth paste that neutralizes mouth acids as it cleanses. Aids in keeping your teeth clean, sparkling. And what a value you get here!
Name .....
Address .....
This Coupon Good Only During This Sale.
Cash Value 1-10 of One Cent.

45c 8-oz. Puretest
Castor Oil ____ 2 for 46c

25c 3-oz. Puretest
Cream of Tarta r____ 2 for 26c

10c Size 4-oz. Puretest
Epsom Salt ____ 2 for 11c

45c Size Puretest
Fluid Extract Cascara__ 2 for 46c

25c Size Pkg. of 12 Puretest
Glycerin Suppositories__ 2 for 26c

25c Size Puretest
Glycerin, 3-oz. ____ 2 for 26c

45c Size 9-oz. Puretest
Glycerin and Rose Water 2 for 46c

89c Pkg. of 50 Puretest
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules ____ 2 for 90c

25c Tube Puretest
Lanolin ____ 2 for 26c

50c Full Pint Puretest
No. 6 Disinfectant ____ 2 for 51c

25c 3-oz. Puretest
Rochelle Salt ____ 2 for 26c

39c 4-oz. Size Puretest
Sodium Perborate ____ 2 for 40c

75c Size Pkg. of 100 Puretest
Yeast and Iron Tablets__ 2 for 76c

Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution
49c size Full Pint
2 for 50c
You know what a value you're getting here. And you know that it's double economy because Mi 31 is antiseptic even when diluted with equal parts of water.

25c Size 1-oz. Puretest
Zinc Stearate ____ 2 for 26c

Cadet Wrapped
Caramels ____ 2 for 36c

Diafane Wrapped
Assorted Caramels ____ 2 for 26c

Homemaid Candy Bars__ 2 for 6c

Horton's Candy Drops __ 2 for 6c

Horton's Horehound drops ____ 2 for 26c

Opeko Malted Milk, lb. size ____ 2 for 76c

2-oz. Size Symond's Inn—Vanilla and Lemon.
Extracts ____ 2 for 40c

Opeko Cocoa, ½-lb. size 2 for 20c

3-oz. Size Opeko
Root Beer Extract____ 2 for 26c

Symond's Inn 12's
Beef Cubes ____ 2 for 26c

Caramel or Butterscotch
Liggett's Fudges ____ 2 for 16c

4-oz. Fancy Bottle—Pure Virgin
Olive Oil ____ 2 for 40c

BOWMAN'S DRUG STORE

Best Values in Town The Rexall Store *Lowest Prices in Town*

114 Front Street Phone 76 Sikeston, Missouri

Don't Put Your Winter Clothes Away Until You Call 127---FAULTLESS CLEANERS

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Boyce entertained with a luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Clyde Pace of Poplar Bluff was the guest of Mrs. R. C. Caplinger Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Val Sharp has returned home after visiting her parents near Frankford, Mo., for a week.

Mrs. C. E. Felker visited in Parma Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Mrs. L. L. Conatser.

Hans Baasch left Monday to spend several days at the regional offices of the F. S. A. in Indianapolis.

C. C. Buchanan visited his son, Amos Buchanan and his family in St. Louis from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDougal are in Rochester, Minn., where the latter is under observation for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son, John Kirby, of Essex, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer of Jefferson City visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella Albritton, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and Mrs. Ernest Harper spent last Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Jefferson City are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown and daughter, Shirley Ann, were week end guests of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Brown in Festus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keasler had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Presson, and Lee Presson of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brunk of this city.

Mrs. W. W. Crites sustained an appendix operation in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning, April 11. Her condition is much improved.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., visited her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Matthews III several days this week. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Anna Winchester.

Miss Betty Jo Gross, a student at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., will spend this week end as the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Kirk and Miss Ruth Hollingsworth at Central College, Fayette.

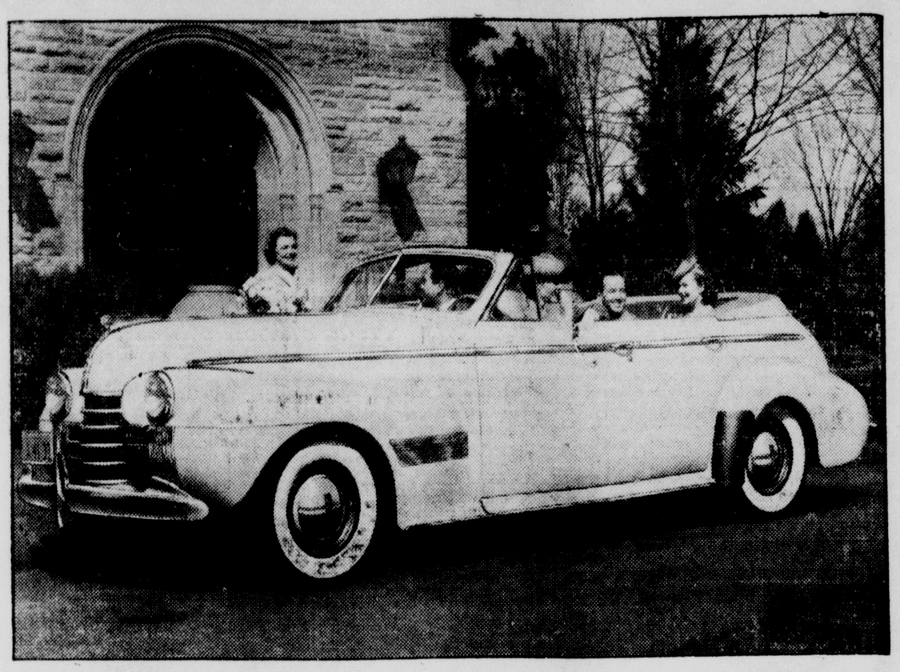
Miss Lillian Rita Derris, a teacher in the Hayti school, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris. She attended the Clio banquet and dance at Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawrence and Mrs. Flora Shain spent Sunday in Luxora, Ark. They were accompanied home by Mr. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Mike Denton of Luxora, who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch were called to DeSoto Tuesday morning by the death of Mrs. Welch's sister, Mrs. Kate McMullin. Mrs. Howard Myers, daughter of Mrs. Welch, attended the funeral at DeSoto Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crozier and family, formerly of Benton, are now making their home in Sikeston, having moved here Tuesday. Mr. Crozier is a dealer in real estate and is the manager of the Sikeston Furniture Exchange. They are located in the 500 block on Gladys Street.

Mrs. W. T. Warford of Eldorado, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Hale this week. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, their son, George, Mrs. Warford and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Guard of Blytheville, Ark., and their daughter, Miss Molly, a student at Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., attended a birthday dinner at the home of U. Lane. Mrs. Warford will return to her home this Sunday, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Guard, who will visit in Harrisburg and Eldorado for a week.



The 1940 Oldsmobile convertible phaeton, in the Custom "8" Cruiser series is one of the two new convertible models announced this week by Oldsmobile. The new phaeton, comfortably seating six passengers, has an over-all length of more than 210 inches and features Oldsmobile's eight cylinder 110-horsepower engine. A large space for luggage is provided under the rear deck.

Farmers Can Get Free Classing

New Madrid.—Application forms for making requests for the free classing of 1940 cotton are now available for one variety cotton improvement groups, according to John E. Herlinger, county agent.

Last year two New Madrid County groups took advantage of the free cotton classing service of the Agricultural Marketing service. They were the Marston Deltapine One-Variety Cotton Improvement Association and the La Forge Cooperative Association.

Harold K. Tinsley, in charge of the Memphis office of the Agricultural Marketing Service, urges interested groups to file their applications as soon as possible.

Interested groups of farmers may secure information on the free classing service from either the County Agent's office or from the Agricultural Marketing Service, Box 363, Memphis, Tenn.

FEDERAL AID PROJECTS

A complete report on the status of Federal Aid to Wildlife projects made possible under the Pittman-Robertson act will be given by Albert M. Day, of the U. S. Biological Survey, at the Fifth Annual North American Wildlife Conference. The Conference will be held in Washington, D. C., March 18, 19 and 20 under the joint sponsorship of the American Wildlife Institute and National Wildlife Federation.

There have now been authorized 167 Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife projects in forty-two states. Thirty-four other projects are pending.

Under the terms of the Pittman-Robertson act, the 10 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition is earmarked for wildlife restoration in the states. While the money for this purpose must be appropriated by Congress each year, the tax cannot be used for any other purpose and any balance goes into a reserve fund for wildlife.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Jewell Miller of near Sikeston was returned home from St. Marys Hospital at Cairo, Ill., Tuesday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance.

Smoking was called "drinking" by early English tobacco users.

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chartrau and son Harold spent Sunday with Mrs. Chartrau's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cowan of Fredricktown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weiss spent the week end in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Weiss played in a golf tournament and placed third.

Mrs. Fred M. Copeland and son Gene of New Madrid visited in the home of R. A. Yarbro, Sunday.

William Spradling and Miss Pauline Bohle were six o'clock dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnial Schuerenburg of New Madrid.

Roy Dooley, senior of Kewanee High School, has been absent for the past week with the chicken pox.

Mr. J. A. Daughtery and family were the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brotherton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks of Risco visited Mr. and Mrs. John Parks Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks of Sikeston visited his father, John Parks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palm were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty. Mr. Hartford was formerly a teacher in Kewanee and now teacher in Sikeston.

Miss Ruby and Miss Nama Chamberlin spent Sunday with Marguriete Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freels and duaghter Hazel and Mrs. Billy Bagby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Burns of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bratcher are the parents of a baby boy born April 9. It has been named Larry Dan.

Mrs. Ester Shy and children, Bobby and Sue spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance. Mrs. Shy is from Charleston.

Glenn Brigance, student of Charleston High School, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Miss June James and Miss Lorene Miller spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively in Catron.

Miss Berniece Townsend spent the week end at Catron with her mother, Mrs. Gusta Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cates spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Girdley.

Weba Ross was week end visitor in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ross of Lilbourn.

Mack Selph and Francis Brotherton spent Sunday with the fromers mother, Mrs. Clara Selph of Risco.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Miller and daughter, Mary, of Naylor, and Rev. and Mrs. Homer Gunn and children of Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Robinson and daughters, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paynor were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paynor of La Forge are the parents of a baby girl born Monday morning. The baby was named Barbara Marie Estelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Burule Gunn of Matthews spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. Minnie Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delp and daughter R h Ann, visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilton of Portageville.

Mrs. Hubert Wright left Monday morning for a few weeks with friends and relatives in Greenway and Piggott, Ark.

Mrs. F. N. Cole, Pauline, and Cecil Beeson were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cole of Matthews. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson and daughters Pauline, and Reba Dale, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeson and sons, Bobby Carl, and Cecil Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. George McVay, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cole and daughter Gwendolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milburn of Greenway, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Ed Ward spent Saturday with their brother Mr. Vallie Ward of Caruthersville.

Plans for the second Achievement Day to be held Friday 19 in the Kewanee gymnasium and supported by the schools in this districts are complete. The gymnasium will be decorated with school work, arts that the school children have been working on to exhibit.

Each school will have a certain amount of space set aside for their special use.

Intertainment from the various schools will last until noon.

The afternoon will be fitted with competitive races, broadjumps and various relays carried on by the grade students.

A basket lunch is to be had on the school grounds. Parents of the children participating in the activities are invited to see the exhibits and relays.

As an entertainment feature from the fifth and sixth grades for achievement Day Reba Dale Beeson is giving a reading, "Sams Letter". Also a quartet by Edward Blankenship, Jimmy Byers, Margaret Tetley and Betty Wescoat.

Pupils in the second and third grades have completed a chart for the classification of common seeds. This a part of the Unit Seeds which they have just finished in Elementary Science. Many pupils brought various seeds such as vegetables seeds, flowers seeds, seeds that feeds the squirrels and birds, seeds that clothe, and seeds that give shades.

They also have a new addition of seventy new pictures added to their collection. The pictures are used in language arts units.

The fourth annual Speech class variety show will be given in the Kewanee gym. Friday, May 3, and will feature a cast of 50 students.

The plot of the musical revue will be built around a tour of a miaginary school — Kewanee School of Hearts and Sciences and at least 15 variety acts starring the rhythmettes, girls' rhythm chorus, the singing of Helen Rhodes, the girls trio and other student talent.

The staging, scenery, lighting and costuming will be done by Speech department students. Richard Fleming a senior is in charge of special lighting effects, which are expected to add to the beauty of the musical comedy.

Speech class members believe that this years show will be the most ambitious ever undertaken by the department. One of the highlight numbers of the huge cast will be a Tom Thumb Wedding, with Miss Mary Boyd's first graders taking the spotlight.

Beauty, song and gaiety are promised for this year's show and cast members are working hard in preparing for the revue which will feature one of the largest high school cast ever to be in a district high school show.

The revenue is being directed by Lyman Milburn, English instructor, with Miss Girine Rice, Commerce instructor, as director of the rhythm routines, and Miss Chris Harmon as director of the girls' phycical education revue.

ASSIGNED TO STENOGRAPHIC WORK

Misses Dimples Patterson and Bernice Conder have been assigned to stenographic work in the city police court office.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "The Prize of Our High Calling."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Forum discussion, subject, "The Book of Revelation."

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

D. A. R. TO LEARN OF HIGHWAYS AND HISTORY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Miss Adilda McCord at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey on Ruth St. Saturday afternoon, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lydia Chaney will have charge of the program and will have for her subject "Highways of History."

1936 Chevrolet Truck

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Sikeston, Mo.

ALL THIS WEEK

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STARTING

Monday, April 15

at

RODES GROVE

Auspices Sikeston Fire Department.

7 New and Novel Riding Devices 7

7 High Class Entertaining Shows 7

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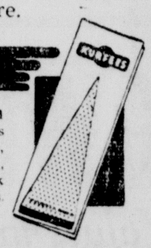

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HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.

Phone 626

Cardiac Neuroses

Palpitation of the heart is a very common nervous disturbance. The

heart action is overstrong and usually too frequent, either regular or irregular, of which the patient is uncomfortably conscious. Interference with the nervous mechanism governing the heart may also cause the heart to beat slow, too fast or irregular. Until the advent of Chiropractic, correcting cardiac neuroses by adjusting and balancing the nerves of the heart, had not been studied and developed to a science. The prognosis under the accepted forms of treatment other than spinal adjustment, was good as to life but unfavorable as to the ultimate development of hypertrophy of the heart. Correction of nerve interference to the heart has accomplished wonderful results in many cases of this type. When pressures on nerves responsible for the neuroses are corrected symptoms soon disappear and normal heart action ensues.

PENNEY'S GREATEST SELLING OF Slips

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Outstanding in Our Great SLIP EVENT

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●IT'S PENNEYS FOR SLIPS

Just received a full car load of these famous

Oliver No. 2 Row Walking Cultivators

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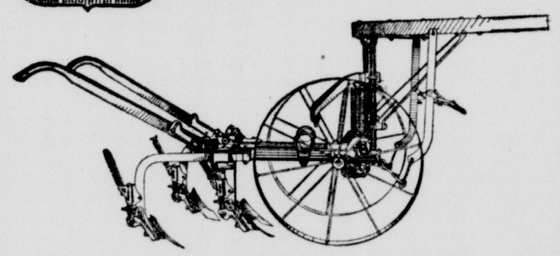

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Here's one of the most popular walking cultivators ever built. It's easy on both man and team. It is very simple in design. There are no complicated adjustments. Perfect balance lessens neck weight on the team. Positive penetration is obtained by building the correct amount of suck in the gangs and by pulling directly from the front end of the gangs.

You can get more work done with an Oliver Cultivator *at a lower cost*. See us the next time you're in town.

Remember Saturday, April 20th your LAST CHANCE To Register for the $59.95, 1940 Farnsworth Radio Free.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940 — NUMBER 62

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

There certainly must be something wrong in Kansas City as we note where the grand jury is to investigate the late spring election. This leads us to believe the reform officials and the Stark police board have taken over the city in a high handed manner as the Pendergast organization no longer exists, so they say.

* * *

From the utterances of the metropolitan press one would think the Democratic convention in session at St. Louis Monday was composed of nothing but a bunch of thugs. On the contrary the leading politicians of the State made up this convention and they are the ones who put up the cash to get the vote out and do the work on election day. This sort of propaganda will do the Democratic party no good, but considering the source from which this propaganda eminates—Republican owned and controlled newspapers—little attention should be paid to the charges of machine Democrats, courthouse clicks, the remnants of the Pendergast organization, etc., etc., but we will say this: Any Democrat who is a candidate for State or National office will be in a hell of a fix unless all these above mentioned buggerboos get behind him at the November election.

* * *

Word was passed out in the 10th District delegates at St. Louis Monday that any delegates would suit the Stark factions except J. V. Conran, of New Madrid County, and Roy Harper, of Pemiscot County, and they were the first two decided on by the delegation. So you see how much the word meant coming down the flu.

* * *

We are glad to note that Governor Stark got what he advocated at the Democratic convention: An uninstructed delegation and an indorsement of the Roosevelt administration. That is what the entire convention wanted. And we are glad that he didn't get what he didn't want—shut off of the Big Four for the National Convention.

* * *

A truck driver out of St. Louis lost his bill fold some where in Sikeston Wednesday morning containing quite an amount of currency belonging to the firm he is selling and collecting for. Besides the cash it contained, his social security number on a metal plate and some insurance papers. Finder will leave at The Standard office and receive liberal reward if money is intact.

* * *

A young colored man across the river in Illinois was fixing to get married and called on a physician to examine him and take a blood test. The doctor being busy at the time told the client to step into the next room and take off his clothes, that he was busy but would be in to see him in a few minutes. After he finished with his patient he went to examine the prospective bridegroom and instead of finding one colored man stripped for the examination there stood two. The doctor told the original man that he thought he was the one to be examined before he was married, "yes," said the man, "but this other colored gentleman is going to board with us."

* * *

The big Democratic Convention in St. Louis Monday was a pro-Roosevelt and anti-Stark convention and was attended by boys from the sticks and headquarters of the creeks as well as those from the court-house clicks, machines and organizations. Governor Stark says he was satisfied and the delegates were satisfied and J. V. still has the bile in his system.

* * *

Crowded though they are with ominous messages, the cables have found room to bring us the news that a 103-year-old resident of Ramsgate, England, is still supporting his five grown children. We regret that the story does not mention the patriarch's name. He deserves something more than the anonymous nomination which, pending further information, we hereby award him as patron saint of Father's day.—Pittsburg Press.

* * *

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET IN CHAFFEE

The April meeting of the Scott County Women's Democratic Club will be held at the Methodist Church in Chaffee Saturday, April 20. A covered dish luncheon will precede the business session and program. All members are urged to attend the meeting. Mrs. Della Poe of Oran is president of the club.

New Area Is Now on City Tax Books

Property of a new sub-division was placed on the city tax books Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the city council at a meeting held in the city hall at 1 p. m. voted to accept the dedication and plat of the Lillian A. Smith addition in east Sikeston on Linn Avenue.

That part of the addition near the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, council members pointed out, has been within the city limits since 1925 but was never platted.

Action of the council was embodied into a city ordinance upon signature of Mayor G. W. H. Presnell. It will permit division of the area, consisting of approximately three city blocks, into lots, construction of sidewalks as a Work Projects Administration project and make possible other improvements on the property as well as place it on the city tax books.

The council voted unanimously to approve the dedication after City Attorney Robert A. Dempster exhibited a map of the area and explained the proposal.

Blueprints were shown the council of improvements being made by Billy Walker on his store building west of the gymnasium on Moore Avenue. The property is being widened and a new front installed. Walker will operate his grocery store on one end of the structure and a restaurant at the other. The restaurant has been in the basement of the present structure.

Advantages of adopting a zoning ordinance were discussed informally by the aldermen. Members talked of embodying in the ordinance building restrictions, prohibiting erection of negro cabins in certain areas unless they were for use as servant quarters and banning construction of outdoor toilets in certain zones.

Mayor Presnell reported that materials were coming in for construction of a dog pound west of the city.

25 at Work On Pool

Between 25 and 27 men are working daily on construction of the new swimming pool east of the high school building.

Herbert Daugherty, superintendent of the project, estimated today that the earliest the job could be completed would be in August. He said that a number of factors might cause a variance in the completion date.

The 60 by 120-foot pool will attain a depth of 10 feet in the deepest section when completed. Concrete for the outside walls of the dressing rooms and footings for the pool walls have been poured.

Members of the Work Projects Administration crew now are pouring concrete for partitions in the dressing, check and filter rooms. Forms have been built for the pool's west wall and pouring of concrete will begin as soon as pipe arrives.

Conley Purcell is chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of construction. The organization is supervising construction of the pool for the city.

Work stated last October but was interrupted for two and one half months during the winter.

IRRIGATION FARMERS OWE DEBT TO COTTON

Boise, Idaho.—Annual savings mounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars can be brought to farmers of irrigated lands in the West as a result of a series of experiments with cotton linings for irrigation ditches conducted recently.

The National Cotton Council was advised today that during a six months test period a mile stretch of bituminous lined canal reinforced with cotton fabric saved $2,880 worth of water which would have been lost in a similar stretch of unlined canal.

Since the cost of the cotton reinforced bituminous canal is approximately $5,000 per mile, the initial investment would pay for itself within two six months irrigation seasons, it was said. The cotton lined canals were given preference over concrete lined canals because of the difference in construction costs.

49 Students to District Meet

Forty-nine students, accompanied by faculty members, will leave here tomorrow to participate in the district literary events to be held at the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

Youth Job Problem To Be Discussed

What are the best means of giving employment to Sikeston youths?

That question will be discussed at a meeting in the council chambes of the city hall at 7:30 p. m., next Thursday.

Q. Ray Johnson, state director of employment for the National Youth Administration at Jefferson City, will be in general charge of the meeting assisted by M. M. Shiffman, district supervisor of employment for the NYA at Cape Girardeau.

The porpose of the gathering will be to discuss ways of solving the youth employment problem in Sikeston, what is being done and how with better cooperation an improvement could be effected.

A tentative program has been drafted calling for talks by representatives of such civic organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, Parent-Teacher Association and the high schools, churches and industry.

Pupils See Contest Play

High school students saw a preview Wednesday morning of the one-act play to be presented in the district contest at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

"Sky Fodder," the dramatic presentation, is directed by Miss Frances Burch of the faculty. Members of the cast are John Ponder, Jean Klein and J. E. Butler.

Several numbers were presented at the assembly by the verse choir under direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young. The choir will give these numbers over radio station KWOC at Poplar Bluff this afternoon between 2 and 2:30 p. m.

Miss Catherine Ann Cook, a graduate of last year's class and now a student in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, presented several violin numbers.

Also on the program were several numbers by the orchestra, directed by Bob Sorrels.

Tax Assessment Notices Go Out

Notices of property assessments were sent to tax payers by the county board of equalization meeting at Benton this week.

Where increases were made the board notified that it would meet again next Monday at the county court room at Benton to hear reasons, if any, why the increases should not be made. This meeting will be the final one at which adjustments may be made.

Union Organized at Coca-Cola Plant

A local of the bottlers union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, has been organized at the plant of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, 202 Front street.

The union has obtained its charter and almost all of the plant's personnel of 26 have obtained union cards. Some members of the local attended a meeting at Cairo, Ill., Wednesday night.

Driver Fined For Overweight Truck

D. Thorsen, truck driver for Armour and Company, Chicago, was arrested early this week by Weight Officer T. E. Gladish of the state patrol on a charge of driving an overweight vehicle.

He entered a guilty plea when he appeared before Justice of Peace A. B. Jewell Tuesday morning and was fined $13.

Feminine Touch at Democratic State Convention

That women are taking an active part in affairs of the Democratic party is demonstrated in this photograph taken at the Jefferson Hotel Sunday night prior to the state democratic convention sessions in St. Louis. In the center is Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic national committeewoman of St. Louis and wife of the candidate for governor, at her right, Mrs. J. Edward Bates of St. Louis, St. Louis Digest director; Mrs. Hal Hunter, vice chairman of the Democratic state committee from New Madrid; Mrs. Charles Hummel, state digest director, Wentzville; Mrs. Schuyler Smith, state radio director, St. Louis; end of table in front, Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, state director of speakers, St. Louis; back of Mrs. Burkhardt in white waist, Mrs. Milton F. Duvall, president of Federation of Women's Clubs, Clarksville; back of Mrs. Duvall, Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris, secretary, Democratic State Committee, Jefferson City; back of Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. W. N. Doss, past president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; back of Mrs. Doss and at Mrs. McDaniel's right, Mrs. Blanche Griffith, state director of reporter plan, Perryville.

Lions Club Eats Hog Jowl at Church Dinner

Members of the Lions Club ate dinner Wednesday noon at the Methodist church basement in lieu of the regular meeting and no business was transacted.

The dinner, with hog jowl the piece de resistance, also included turnip greens, baked ham and beans, sweet potatoes, cottage cheese, onions, radishes, crackling bread, corn sticks, coffee, buttermilk and apple pie. It was served by the Co-Workers of the church.

Tax is Cut 20 Per Cent

Jefferson City—The official notice of the state levy for 1940 has been mailed this week to the county clerk by Forrest Smith, State Auditor. This shows a reduction of 20 per cent in state taxes which farm and home owners will receive this year.

The total state rate for 1940 will be 12 cents on the $100 valuation divided as follows: State Revenue, 5 cents; Blind Pensions, 3 cents; State Building Bonds, Interest and Sinking Funds, 4 cents. Only four times before in eighty years has the state rate been less than 12 cents. Under the law it is the duty of the legislature to fix the rate for State Revenue and Blind Pensions and the duty of the State Auditor to fix the levy to retire bonds and pay interest.

Smith points to the fact that the administration has so judiciously handled the Bond and Interest Fund that he can now cut this rate 3 cents for this taxable year even though the valuation of Real Estate in Missouri has been reduced $23,552,291 below the valuation of 1939.

5 Sikeston Men At Party Session

Attending the state Democratic convention at St. Louis Monday from Sikeston were Delegates Grover Baker, C. L. Blanton, Sr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., O. M. Arthur and C. E. Felker.

After Hours Depository Installed by Bank

The Bank of Sikeston announced today that it was installing for the convenience of its patrons a depository service which will enable persons to make deposits after regular banking hours—at night, on holidays and Sundays.

This new service equipment consists of a heavy bronze-trimmed receiver, built into the solid wall of the bank on the East Center street side at the corner of East Center and North New Madrid streets. From this receiver there extends through the building wall to the inside a heavy steel chute, connecting with a heavy steel safe.

The receiving head, connecting chute and steel safe are electrically protected against burglary.

Each person or firm using the service will sign a service card with the bank, be given a depository bag with padlock and individual key, as well as a key to the depository receiver.

In making a deposit, the cash and checks would be counted, placed in the depository bag, padlocked, the street recevier unlocked with an individual key, the receiver pulled down and the bag placed inside. Upon the release of the receiver the valuables pass on into the safe.

Odd Fellows Elect Treasurer

Sikeston Odd Fellows elected W. E. Hollingsworth treasurer at a meeting held at the hall Tuesday night. Hollingsworth will fill the unexpired term of the late C. C. White.

Approximately 50 per cent of the wear on an automobile tire occurs in the four warmest months.

2 Men Arrested For Drunkenness

Night policemen arrested two men Monday night on the city streets on a drunkenness charge.

A man giving the name of Carl Johns, Memphis, Tenn., was taken in custody by Officers Wallace.

Police Judge A. B. Jewell fined each man $8 and in lieu of payment of the fine committed them to work on the streets.

Employment Service Reports Labor Shortage

There is a shortage of agricultural day laborers in Southeast Missouri.

Carl Wedeking, district manager of the Missouri Employment service, said today that his office was getting orders for day laborers with large families. He urged all unemployed persons who have not registered with the service to do so at once.

Local labor, he explained, will be given first call on jobs and a heavy demand is anticipated during the forthcoming cotton chopping and picking seasons.

A breakdown of labor requirements, including owners, tenants and sharecroppers as well as day laborers, for handling the cotton crop in six Southeast Missouri counties during 1939 gives a cue to needs for 1940.

The counties, their 1939 cotton acreage, and the monthly labor requirements in chronological order are as follows:

Mississippi, 360,981.6 bales, 4355, 3003, 5252, 7058, 9611, 29,293, 28,392, 7810, 12,013 40,559, 37,571, 11,662.

Pemiscot, 105,354 bales 1273, 878, 1536, 2063, 2809, 8560, 8297, 2283, 3510, 11,852, 10,974, 3379.

New Madrid, 90,213.1 bales, 1090, 752, 1316, 1767, 2406, 7330, 7104, 1955, 3007, 10,149, 9397, 2894.

Dunklin, 81,282.1 bales, 982, 677,1185, 1591, 2167, 6604, 6401, 1761, 2709, 9144, 8486, 2707.

Stoddard, 35,660 bales, 430, 297, 520, 698, 951, 2897, 2808, 772, 1188, 4011, 3714, 1144.

Scott, 16,825.9 bales, 203, 140, 240, 329, 448, 1367, 1325, 364, 560, 1893, 1752, 539.

Jaycees Hear Of Trip

John Sikes told the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its Tuesday night meeting of his recent trip to Puerto Rico. His talk was the entertainment feature of the program.

A suggestion was made that the Sikeston organization become affiliated with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, Action was deferred until the next meeting.

Awards were presented to members of group one, captained by Don Anseln, for winning a membership contest. Each member received an initialed key case.

Ira Keller was announced as accepting the organization's softball committee chairmanship and Murrel Candey introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Paul Brewer Elected Head of Women's Civic Club

The Women's Civic Club meeting in the Library Wednesday afternoon elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Paul Brewer; first vice-president, Mrs. George Fowler; second vice, Mrs. Bob Mow, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Garland Parker; treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Lair; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Trotter. The remaining officers will be elected at the next meeting on May 8, and Mrs. John Sikes will give a travel talk and show pictures of her recent cruise and trip to Puerto Rico.

Plans are being made for a Jubilee luncheon to be held at the Country Club on May 21, and for the Club's silver offering ten cents will be added to the price of the tickets.

After the business meeting an entertaining musical program was given by Prof. W. D. Gaines and ten of his colored students from the Sunset school.

A Madison, O., farmer-inventor owns a patent for a specially shaped mold in which a growing pumpkin is enclosed. Facial features form on the vegetables as the pumpkin grows and fills the mold.

43 Teachers Re-Elected By Board

Forty-three teachers were re-elected by the board of education Wednesday night to serve in the Sikeston public schools in the next school year.

Music teachers, one additional high school teacher and two additional colored tecahers remain to be elected.

Mrs. Geraldine Young has withdrawn from the high school faculty, the board announced. Mrs. Young, who teaches English, has served six terms. Her position will be filled by Miss Leilah Rickus.

R. A. Harper, who is serving his third term as superintendent of schools, Principal Tharon E. Stallings of the high school, W. Edwin Hartford of the South Grade school, Dorothea Miller of the Bailey school and third grade teacher and J. E. Gaines of the colored school and social science teacher were re-elected at a previous meeting.

Those re-elected at Wednesday night's meeting, their position, subject or grade taught were:

Ruth Bloomfield, secretary to superintendent; Mrs. Della Poe, School Nurse.

High School Building:

Wm. E. Mahew, Co-Ordinator; Frances Burch, English, Latin; Helen Campbell, Music, Social Science; Margaret Clymer, Opportunity Room; Agnes Erley, Art, Social Science; Helen Flint, English, Physical Education; Vernon Green, Physical Education, Hygiene, Math; Uriel Haw, English, Social Science; Isabel Hess, Vocational Home Economics; H. L. Hughes, Elem. Science, Arithmetic; Laurence Knepper, General Science, Chemistry, Physics; Adilda McCord, Social Science; Orville Nothdurft, Biology, General Science; Electa O'Hara, Commercial subject; Raymond Palm, Industrial Arts; Dema Parker, Commercial Subjects, English; Garland Parker, Geography, Social Science, Speech; Myra Tanner, English; Josephine Vieth, Mathematics; Leilah Rickus, English and Study Hall.

South Grade Building:

Jewell Mouser, 1; Mrs. Hinchey, 1; Pauline Meredith, 2; Leslie Mae Allen, 2; Helen Baker, 3; Lydia Chaney, 3; Irma Allen, 3; Georgia Houchens, 4; Lucile Mount, 5; Ruth Bateman, 5; Lucille Finley, 6; Wilma Ragains, 6.

Bailey Elementary Building:

Henrietta Moore, 1; Lillian Putnam, 1; Bonita Hedden, 2; Lucille Stubblefield, 4; Nell Yanson, 5; June Todd, 3 and 5; M. T. Travelstead, 6.

Colored Schools:

Ethel Jones, English; Laverna Elmira Parsons, Music.

600 Wanted In Scout Drive

A plan to enlist 600 persons interested in Scouting in expanding the Boy Scout program in Sikeston was discussed at a meeting of leaders at the telephone office Wednesday night.

Leaders emphasized their desire to carry Scouting to outlying towns and communities where there are now no troops. Arrangements for a Scout Booster Campaign were discussed.

There are 26,330 boys of Scout and Cub age in the Southeast Missouri Area Council. Only 1,300 are being reached now. The Sikeston district has five troops with 104 boys enrolled and no Cub Pack. Approximately 56 per cent of boys of Scout and Cub age have expressed a desire to join but there is no opportunity.

Attending the meeting were Frank M. Chase, executive, Southeast Missouri Area Council; J. E. Robinson, C. D. Butler, W. W. Ensor, Bartley R. Schwegler, William Woehlecke and O. T. Elder and Harold Nootz, a prespective assistant to Chase.

Eight gallons of special oil are required to give an elephant a "beauty bath."

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, April 19 to see
"STAR DUST"

WASHINGTON COMMENT

No great amount of sagacity is required in reaching the conclusion that the invasion of Norway and Denmark was by no means a spur of the moment move, like a fist fight precipitated by spitefully chosen language regarding the ancestry of one of the fighters. Yet if actual confirmation is required, it may be noted that the Allies have been aware, since about the first of the year, that something was brewing. In the harbors of the Baltic Sea, and in the navigable rivers of Germany, vessels small and great were assembling and being refitted for use as transports.

Though what was going on was known with a considerable degree of accuracy, the time, place and nature of the proposed activity remained a deep secret, and the Nazi organization must be given credit for ability to keep its mouth shut. Neither the British nor the French could presage what was coming. Notwithstanding the inquiry trip of Sumner Welles, news of the attack struck the American State Department, the President and Congress with the shock that is said to go with a thousand of brick. Mr. Welles should be delivered from adverse criticism, since few are so simple as to suppose that Mr. Hitler was going to take him into confidence.

There has been much comment on the precarious position of Holland and Belgium. Denmark has failed to receive a corresponding amount of popular notice. She was, nevertheless, the small country of northearn Europe which was peculiarly on the hot spot. The least powerful of the countries in the region, closest to Germany in point of neutrial miles, carrying on commerce with England under an ante-war pact with the Fatherland, Denmark had every reason for apprehension. Events have demonstrated that there were good grounds for her fears. Denmark cannot be blamed for failing to put up a fight. Her chances of success would have been about equal to those of Massachusetts against the rest of the Union: and the fate of those who had stood out against Germany in the recent past were ever before her.

Although in the fall of 1939, Norway increased expenditures for military purposes from 10 to 50 per cent of the entire government outgo, and although the Norwegians have retired to the hills as a suitable place from which to make forays, the power of Norway to hold her own unaided is small. The reported landing of English marines, and the recapture of some of the towns under German occupation, will have, in addition to their material aspects, the psychological benefit of giving rise, in the minds of small nations, to the conclusion that all is not lost unless they accede to German demands.

The jubilation of Germans because they have "beaten the Allies to it" in Norway does not take into consideration the fact that whatever has been gained will have to be held, if Norway is to have any consequence as an area from which attacks can be made conveniently upon England. If Germany can effect a substantial occupation of Norway, and should England conclude that her welfare demands that the Germans be ejected, the Norseland may see the first real test of military strength.

Should it be possible for Germany to distribute her ships of war along the Norwegian coast, with convenient ports for replenishment and repair, a naval conflict may ensue, of a magnitude greater than anything that the World War had to record.

The heretofore successful attempts of Mr. Hitler to avoid a large scale open water set-to with the Allies have been commended, even by the prejudiced, as arising out of sound prudence and the best of judgment. That he should have laid plans to match his sea power with that of Britain in wholesale combat, is set down by experts as the monumental blunder of his career; but it must be remarked with some regret that up to this time the Fuerer has sustained the impression that he is a man who knows pretty well what he is doing.

NATIONAL CORN CHAMP TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

The winner—Clark W. Dellinger.

It wasn't done with mirrors, that record-smashing official yield of 180.1 bushels of corn per acre which made Clark W. Dellinger, Clark County, Indiana, 1939 national champion corn producer. The enormous production was the result of a systematic use of the latest and best corn-growing practices.

The five-acre plot in a 14-acre field on the Ohio River bottom which Dellinger chose for his crop was naturally fertile, but it came a long way from the perfection which he set as his standard. The land had usually been planted to corn. Last year he allowed it to make a tremendous undergrowth, which was plowed under about nine inches deep in May. The land was fitted by two double discings, two harrowings, and two cultipackings before planting. Corn of the Johnson County white variety, of his own growing and selection, was planted late in May. It was rowed three feet each way, with from two to three kernels per hill.

Though the land was rich, he knew that it had been used and was not up to its once virgin fertility, so he added fertilizer of 0-14-6 analysis, applying it to the hill at the rate of 125 pounds per acre. Six cultivations through the growing season cleared the way.

H. R. Smalley, Director of Soil Improvement Work, The National Fertilizer Association, commenting on why the corn champion used fertilizer on rich soil, said, "Big yields take fertility from the richest soil. The grain alone removed from Dellinger's land 250 pounds of plant food per acre. A 50-bushel corn crop, including stover, removes 156 pounds of plant food from the land —82 pounds of nitrogen, 29 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 25 pounds of potash. Return of this plant food to the soil is essential to continuing yields."

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

At the five deer checking stations operated by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit Unit of the American Wildlife Institute in Utah 1,176 bucks and 751 anterless deer were checked in one month.

The check showed that, hog dressed, the animals weighed as follows: bucks, 141.80 pounds; does, 102.75 pounds; male fawns, 55.05 pounds and female fawns, 49.08 pounds.

Daisies, one of the most recent of plant groups, include more than 11,000 species, spread all over the world.

THE—
Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET
And
EAT

Fresh
SPRING FOODS

Real Spring Foods are truly fresh foods, and you'll find the finest of them at your Home-Owned Independent Grocers. Order some of these crisp, garden fresh vegetables for dinner today-

Sikeston Fruit Co.
Wholesale Only
Phone 544

Farmers Learn How to Combat Field Mice

Ten farmers learned at a meeting at Amos McMullin's farm, 3 miles east of Morley how to mix the poison grain bait for field mice. This bait was mixed according to the following formula:

1 oz. strychnine
1 oz. baking soda
1 heaping tablespoon gloss starch
¾ cup cold water

Mix starch into the cold water and pour mixture into ¾ pint. boiling water. This makes creamy paste. Mix strychnine and baking soda in paste—stir well until completely mixed. Add ¼ pint corn syrup and 1 tablespoon glycerine. Pour this mixture over 12 quarts wheat.

This bait is to be put out in cans with the top mashed together so that only a mouse can get in. It should be distributed every two weeks from now until a stand of melons or cantaloupes if secured.

W. B. A. STATE WORKER TO BE IN SIKESTON

Mrs. Dee Belch, State Field Director for the Women's Benefit Association, will spend next week in this district in the interest of her work. She will accompany Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy. Mrs. Belch will meet the Girls' Club at I. O. O. F. hall Monday afternoon after school. Later, Mrs. Belch will attend the regular meeting of W. B. A. All members are required to be at the meeting Monday night and meet the new State Field Director.

YARD SPECIALIST AT BENTON

Miss Madonna Fitzgerald, Home Management Specialist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, who also is in charge of Yard Beautification, will hold a meeting at the Courthouse in Benton next Monday at 2 p. m. Miss Fitzgerald, will show colored slides to illustrate the principles in yard improvement.

TRAVELOG

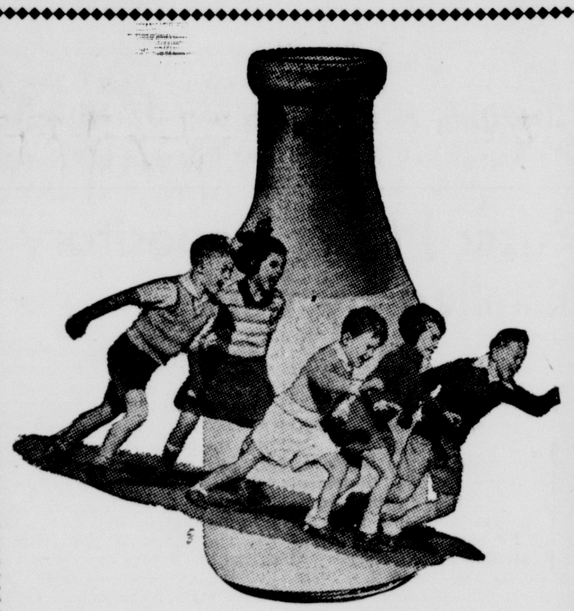
PALM BEACH—the Social Capital of America

Palm Beach, Florida, has long been recognized as the Winter Social Capital of America. Imposing estates, which represent various American industries, line the ocean front and tropical avenues. In the midst of all this pageantry and beauty of charm that surrounds the larger homes, there are also a number of smaller homes.

Distinctive shops abound in Palm Beach. Shopping alleys with colorful Spanish names offer an Old World touch and a continental atmosphere. Palm lined drives follow one another in profusion. Tropical trails, from which vehicular traffic is barred, are the routes followed by those who ride in wheel-chairs or their own bicycles. The waters off the coast at Palm Beach offer some of the greatest fishing in the world—that wonderful fighter of the deep, the sailfish, being the quarry of many anglers. Fishing for "sails" has been called the "sport of presidents" because so many of the nation's chief executives have fished for and captured their share of sailfish off Palm Beach.

Famed in story and tradition, Palm Beach spreads its glorious splendor to those who are privileged to linger even for a short time. A distinguished caravan of America's social colony, outstanding business and professional men, moves southward each year to enjoy the traditional charm, indescribable beauty and tasteful luxury of living which make Palm Beach the world's premier winter resort.

A hundred pies were baked at a time by American colonists, who froze and stored them in large jars. When wanted, a pie was thawed out in a pie cupboard in the chimney.



"Substitutes?"
"No, not for milk!"

Which all reminds of the Kentuckian who sent his friend in Tennessee a barrel of whiskey for Christmas. In about three months the Tennesseean wrote the Kentuckian and asked for another barrel of whiskey. The Kentuckian wrote immediately and said, "My friend, haven't you been going a little heavy on the barrel? You have used a barrel of whiskey in three months." To this question the Tennesseean replied, Well, for a man with twelve children and no cow, I think I have done right well."

We don't know, but we suppose the Tennesseean was trying to substitute whiskey for milk. At least he was doing a good job of disposing of the contents of the barrel. We wonder if the children got their share.

Milk is available to everyone, even if you don't have a cow. It is reasonable in price, and for the food value it contains, cannot be duplicated by any other food your grocer has in his stock of goods. Milk demands no substitute, for it is so much superior to any substitute you may buy that there is no comparison in either price or wholesomeness.

Don't substitue—buy milk every time.

Reiss
DAIRY

Morehouse News

Jay Daughtery of Gideon was a Morehouse visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Rosie Belt of Caruthersville visited her, sister, Mrs. Bud Joiner, here, Friday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Sager, who has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lilly Mae Fisher spent the past week at St. Louis visiting friends.

Mrs. W. K. Neal is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of New Madrid visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Nora Smith, here, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone spent the day Sunday at Caroway, Ark., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar cooke and small daughter, Judith Anne, who have been visiting Mrs. Cooke's parents at Fredonia, Ky., returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkins and small son, Jimmy Wayne of New Madrid were guests of Mrs. Ethyl Holder Saturday evening.

Leland Love spent the week end at Hartzell visiting his parents.

Mr. Paul Sherrard of Chicago, Ill. is visiting his wife and children here this week.

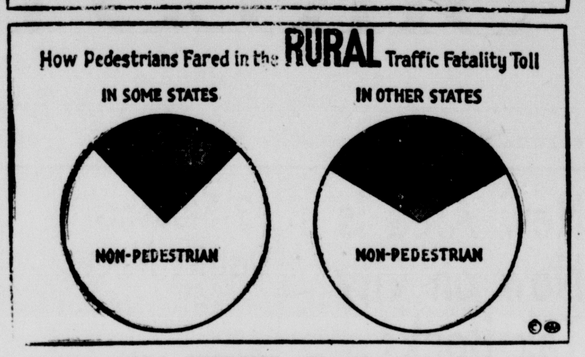
Glyn Fisher, Mrs. Viola Boone and Glyn Gay Comstock motored to Vanduser Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Smith transacted business at New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. Walter Comer spent the day, Monday, at Sikeston visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Miss Caral Jean Headlee of Charleston visited her mother, Mrs. Atilla Headlee, Sunday.

Pedestrian Protection — On Rural Highways



RURAL TOLL SERIOUS: Though not as large as in cities, the rural pedestrian fatality toll is still serious. A pedestrian accident in a rural area is five times as likely to be fatal as in a city. Most of these fatalities occur on the outskirts of cities and villages, according to a three-year study made by the American Automobile Association. Pedestrian deaths in city and rural areas combined account for 40 per cent of the nation's traffic toll.

Auto Club Safety Features

Mesdames Nettie Pinnell, Edia Grider, Maxine Tanner and Miss Jerry Barnes, who formerly worked in the WPA Sewing Room here have been transferred to the Educational project. They are attending training school at Cape Girardeau this week before starting work on the project. Those who were transferred to the garden project were. Mesdames Ella Carrington, Birdie Gray, Ethyl Adams, Lottie Simmons and Emma Cattlett who is supervisor of the project.

Kinard Dillon made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday.

Miss Eileen Wray, commercial teacher in our local school system, attended a shorthand meet at Merissa, Ill., over the week end.

Mrs. Otis Daniels visited her husband at Doniphan over the week end.

WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

Miss Edna Hedden, city wide B. S. U. secretary for St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at the Y. W. A. Mother-Daughter banquet at the Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau tonight (Friday). Mrs. Ernest Hedden, daughter, Miss Bonita, Mrs. Jack Johnson and her daughter, Miss Helen, expect to attend the banquet.

Breeders' Group To Hold Sale

New Madrid, Mo.—The Missouri Shorthorn Breeders' Association is holding its Sixth Annual Sale at Columbia, Mo., on Tuesday, April 30, according to County Agent Herlinger.

The 32 bulls and 23 females to be sold have been selected from 19 good Missouri Shorthorn sales. Some of the most "fashionable" Scotch families are represented.

Anyone interested in getting some good Shorthorn foundation or replacement stock of the best type, quality, and breeding may secure additional information at the county agent's office.

In the steel industry, a "pass" is the opening between rolls through which rolled steel travels.

1934 Ford Coupe
Was $95.00
Now **$25**
Walton & Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.

BANK OF SIKESTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

To Install Latest Type After Hour Depository

In line with its well established plan of furnishing every needed service, the Officers and Directors of this Bank contracted with the O. B. McClintock Company of Minneapolis to install the very latest type of equipment for convenience and safety of local business men who take in cash and checks after banking hours, at night and on Sundays and holidays, when the bank is not open to receive the deposits of such "After Hour" receipts.

Briefly described, this new service equipment consists of a heavy bronze-trimmed receiver, built into the solid wall of the banking house on the East Center Street side at the corner of East Center and North New Madrid Streets. From this Receiver, or Depository Head, there extends through the building wall to the inside of the bank a heavy steel chute, which connects with a heavy steel safe located within the workspace of the bank.

Each local business man, who could and should use this Depository service, signs a Service Card with the bank, and is given a heavy canvas and leather zippered depository bag, with padlock and individual key, as well as a key to the Depository Receiver.

At the close of a business day, or during Sunday or any Holiday, each of these various business men counts up the cash and checks he has on hand, puts them in his Depository Bag, padlocks the bag, comes to the bank, unlocks the street receiver with his individual key, pulls down the receiver, places his locked bag therein, and lets go. Instantly his valuables pass into the heavy steel safe within the bank building.

The next banking day, the officials of the bank open the Depository safe, take out the locked bags, each bearing the name and number of its owner, take these locked bags to the Teller's cage, where each owner claims his bag, signs a receipt for it, takes it back to his place of business or unlocks it at the Teller's window, removes the contents and makes his deposit in the regular manner.

The Receiving Head, connecting chute, and steel safe are all electrically protected against burglarious attack.

Further data as to the construction, operation, and total purposes of this up-to-the minute commercial service, as well as arrangement for its use, will be given to any responsible party upon request at the bank.

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

There actually is a lady in Missouri who is making a scrapbook of things like this. She drove a good many miles the other day (and it was a blustery day) to burst into the middle of our afternoon, introducing herself and waving her slighty dog-eared collection of clippings all in one breath. She got away before we really had time to regain our composure. From what little we can recall of her, however, we believe this was a lady who would simply have adored our idea for a new series. If we ever got around to doing it, we would call it, very simply and daintily, Our Summer Adventure.

If you ever got as far as the third grade (and the current census will probably prove something of the kind), you, too, have doubtless written an essay called Our Summer Adventure. The human memory being one of those things that tends to retain the pleasant and to toss overboard the sad and the bad, your essay probably was colored with the deep green of summer grass and flavored with wild berries from the hill. To be crude about it, you probably were stretching a point. But we—we wouldn't. Somehow or other, we have been running recently into summers so idyllic that they are scarcely believable even when we stick to the truth.

A very nice group of gentlemen—apparently determined to see what effect such an experiment would have on a person of dull imagination and general shiftlessness—has been seasonally endowing us with a summer estate. The theory apparently is that the thing is simply setting there, and, even if we don't manage to make an intelligent use of it, nobody is using it anyway.

Two hundred acres of it, there is—spreading lawns and chestnuts; white drives that lead to a mansion whose deserted stairways at night echo all the sounds of nothingness; downstairs rooms where you can peck a typewriter or play a radio all night and interfere with nothing save the silence; upstairs rooms with showers and the minimum of furniture that delights all masculine hearts, and even with a negro maid, named Sybil, to keep the showers from leaking and the clean shirts separate from the dirty ones.

Throw in, too, a stable of horses; and a lagoon that in June is blue under the moon—but which, surprisingly enough, has never led to the production of any good musical lyrics. In fact, nothing about our sanctuary has ever led to anything, which bears out our theory that summer evenings, to be enjoyed at their fullest, should be surrounded with a good-for-nothing atmosphere anyway.

We would like to get in touch with our lady-of-the-scrapbooks again, just for the fun of seeing her eyes widen when we told her of what an adventure you can find in hunting for a stairway in the dark.

Off the main hallway, there is a set of stairs leading upstairs and a set leading downstairs to the basement . . . What a game you can make out of life by coming in in the dark, locking the front door and immediately turning off the lights, and then feeling your way along toward the stairs in the blackness! If that hasn't the elements of danger and adventure, then we have never known them.

If you happen to grope for and find the right set of stairs, they lead safely upward to bed and the beautiful seclusion that is dreamland. If, in the darkness, you miscalculate by as much as a couple of inches, the stairs lead to the concrete floor of the basement and to an unconsciousness deeper even than the dreams of an innocent babe . . . But, when you realize there in the dark that if you miss setting foot on the right step, there will be no one there to find the broken remnants of your bones—at least not before midmorning and maybe not for a couple of days—you learn to calculate distance in darkness pretty well.

Rain at night, in a rambling and empty upstairs miles from a town or a farmhouse, has drama, too; especially when a driving wind inspires a window or a door to flap. But the rain and the wind never inspires anything but the windows and doors. (It's the case of the lagoon and the moon and the June and the unwritten songs; the same thing all over again.) One stormy night, we recalled, we thought all the flapping was about to encourage the making of the greatest mystery-novel of the century. We felt a little foolish when we awoke at eight o'clock the next morning in the golden sunlight of the rain-refreshened day . . . We were still sitting in our chair before the typewriter; but the paper in the machine was as blank as when it came from the mill.

That, we have a feeling, is the way this new summer will be—occupied with the sweetest vacancy the human mind can hold. For now that April has come, we have packed our bags and gone back to Vacant Acres. Some of these times, on a night when the flapping and the rain are not inspiring mystery, when the pale disc that is the moon is below the June skyline—well, some indefinite time—we may start our new series, Our Summer Adventure. There are things about a situation like this that are pretty generally undreamed of in the average scrapbook.

In Jefferson City the other day, we chanced in on a gathering of what looked like pretty prosaic businessmen and farmers; but we discovered that they had come together determined to attempt the recapture of something vitally sentimental, something that has almost completely strayed away from country life. They want their county fairs back.

Call them punkin fairs if you like; but you still must admit that there was a thrill in the tune of their merry-go-rounds and in the music of their barkers that you haven't found anywhere else. And there was an inspiration in their blue ribbons that made some of Missouri's best stockmen and farmers of today out of the boys of thirty years ago who carried those pieces of colored satin home.

There's a law now on the books that would afford state aid to those institutions—not aid in great sums, but still aid that, coupled with county court appropriations, would help in that revival. The law, it seems, is there; but no appropriations.

Most of the men we ran into the other day represented county and local fairs that have managed to keep going . . . Moniteau County, we found, has probably Missouri's oldest county fair. It was started in 1857, dropped during the years of the Civil War, but reorganized immediately thereafter. It has been going ever since. Even these recent years, that have marked a period in which it has looked like the last of the local fairs might be on their last legs, have not been entirely sterile. Morgan County has a comparatively lusty infant, just three years old.

The Week's Culture in This Amazing Missouri (as revealed by a check of twenty-five scattered nickel-phonographs): Most popular song—"You'd Be Surprised." Second—"Indian Summer;" third—"Gaucho Serenade."

GARDEN GOSSIP

by PETER HENDERSON

Summer Flowering Bulbs to Plant This Spring

Bulbs commend themselves to every gardener—they are easy to grow and rarely fail to flower. Yet some of the summer flowering bulbs are seldom found in the average garden. They thus offer an easy means to make your flower garden distinctively beautiful. Here are some of the varieties that will flower in practically any garden.

• • • •

CALADIUM ESCULENTUM (Elephant Ear). A tropical foliage plant, ideal for tubs or lawn specimens. A good rich soil will produce the largest leaves.

• • • •

CALLA. The yellow Calla will thrive in a rich well-drained soil, with some direct sunlight. Plant after danger of frost, setting the bulbs about 4 inches deep.

• • • •

CHLIDANTHUS FRAGRANS (The Fragrant Lily). Delightfully sweet scented, golden yellow miniature lily, about 1 foot high. Plant the bulbs after danger of frost, about 2 inches deep.

• • • •

CRINUM. Plants grow about 3 feet high with clusters of richly scented Amaryllis-like flowers. They like a rich soil and plenty of moisture. Plant with half the bulb exposed above the level of the soil.

• • • •

HYACINTHUS CANDICANS. The flowering spikes attain a height of 4 to 5 feet, and bear 20 to 30 white bell-shaped flowers. Cover the bulbs 3 to 4 inches.

ISMENE CALATHINA (Peruvian Daffodil). Produces clusters of striking, fragrant, pearly white flowers. Plant them when the soil is warm and dry, in a good sandy soil. Will usually flower in six weeks.

• • • •

MONTBRETIA. Produces graceful spikes, 8 to 12 inches long with star-shaped flowers in yellow, orange and scarlet. Plant toward the end of April, 2 inches deep.

• • • •

TIGRIDIA (Shell or Tiger Flower). The gorgeous blooms are in shades of red, salmon, yellow and orange with brownish spots. The bulbs are planted about 3 inches deep, preferably in a light moist soil. Although the flowers last only a day, they are produced in great abundance throughout the summer.

• • • •

TUBEROSE (The Double Pearl). Grows about 2 feet high, and has large white fragrant spikes of flowers. After danger of frost plant the bulbs in a rich moist soil, and cover them to a depth of one inch. They should be in full sunlight.

• • • •

ZEPHRANTHES (Fairy Lily). Has graceful, starry, rose-pink flowers, that are freely produced throughout the summer. The plants grow about 10 inches high, and do well in sunlight or partial shade. Plant 2 inches deep.

GLAMOR BOY

If the Scarlet Tanager were cast in a woodland Drama, he would surely be typed as "Glamor Boy," for his bright red feather coat with shiny black sleeves is the kind of costume which draws all eyes. But the National Wildlife Federation wants us to remember that the Tanager also does his day's work (as all glamor boys must, if they are to maintain their charm). When the farmer plows early in the spring, Mr. and Mrs. Tanager walk sedately at his heels, picking out the earthworms and grubs and beetles. A little later in the year Scarlet develops a taste for leaf-rolling caterpillars, whom he cleverly unrolls, and declares war on the gypsy moth. So, like a good deed in a naughty world shines the Scarlet Tanager, brightening the woodland with his exciting colors, and lending aid to the harassed farmer.

Roger Tory Peterson, ornithologist, writer, lecturer and artist, painted the Scarlet Tanager for the 1940 series of Wildlife Poster Stamps being distributed by the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliates from coast to coast.

Farmers Urged To Plow Corn Land Early

On examining the Louis Heisserer Farm north of Kelso, great numbers of the clover root worm or grape colaspis, were located, says County Agent Leon M. Lane. This worm caused so much trouble with corn soon after it came up in 1939, that many fields had to be replanted.

Farmers are urged to plow their corn land as early as possible this spring. Wait as late as possible to plant corn and use a roller or some other similar tool to make a firm corn seed bed. If corn is to be planted on land that was in clover, lespedeza or sod in 1939, there probably is a heavy infestation of these worms.

The worms normally develop into the adult stage about the first or second week in June. There is no known practical method of control for the worms other than fall plowing of stubble land, which is expected to be put in corn the next year, to discourage the adult beetle from laying eggs in that area. Planting corn late in a firm seed bed is the other possibility of preventing damage.

A FOX TAIL

The tail of the fox acts both as a wrap and a respirator. The fox's nose and pads are the only parts of the animal that are not protected by fur. In lying down, the fox always draws the pads and nose together, then wraps its bushy tail around them. Some authorities believe that a fox or coyote would die before spring if turned out in autumn without a tail.—From the American Wildlife Institute.

Standard $2.00 per year.

1939 Plymouth Coupe

Was $525

Now $425

Walton & Williams Motor Company

Sikeston, Mo.

Alertness is Needed to Fight Termites

Termites cause expense—damage. Watch for them.

Swarms may be seen emerging from around the foundations of buildings at this time of the year, Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, said today, and they afford about the only warning that the average person will have that a termite colony is established nearby.

Termites, or white ants, use wood for food and often do a considerable amount of damage to buildings and other wooden structures. The damage done by most other insects is usually in the open so that control measures may be taken before the destructive work is far advanced, but termites, because they avoid light, may honeycomb the entire inner portion of a piece of timber while their tunnels never reach the surface. They often do extensive damage before anyone is aware of their presence. In the early spring, certain individuals of the termite colony develop wings and leaves the next in swarms to start new colonies.

The vast majority of termites that constitute a colony are white and wingless, but the caste known as the swarmers are black and have wings. The main nest is located in the ground often several feet from the building where the damage is being done. The workers which constitute the most numerous caste do the actual damage. They pass back and forth between the nest and the building through an intricate system of underground tunnels carrying food in the form of chewed up wood to the nest.

While no effective control can be applied against the swarmers, the swarm may be taken as a warning that a colony is established near by the control measures may be applied. Effective methods of control involve some method of excluding the workers in the nest from the building. The most important methods of exclusion include the following: Complete insulation of all wood from contact with the ground by well made cement foundations. The use of narrow copper strips or shields near the top of the foundation to prevent termites from making mud tunnels around the foundation and reaching the wood. Impregnation of all wood, that must be in contact with the ground, with some material such as creosote so that termites will not work in it. Digging a trench around the building and replacing the dirt after it has been treated with some material through which the termites will not tunnel.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "can anyone tell me the meaning of 'unaware?'"

A tiny hand waved frantically in the air.

Spunky Keller: "Please, mum, unaware is what you put on first and take off last."—Jackson Cash-Book.

REX THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, APRIL 19—

LINDA DARNELL in STAR DUST with John Payne · Roland Young

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20—

"Grannie Get Your Gun"

With Mae Robinson.

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 21-22—

LANA TURNER · JOAN BLONDELL · GEORGE MURPHY · TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY · with KENT TAYLOR · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23—

GEORGE BRENT · ISA MIRANDA · "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS" · A Paramount Picture

Comedy and Short.

PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 24-25—

THE GRAPES OF WRATH · A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

With Henry Fonda.

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26—

"The House Across the Bay"

With Joan Bennett and George Raft.

News and Comedy.

YOUNG MAN..TAKE A TIP FROM THOSE WHO KNOW A REAL SHOE WHEN THEY SEE ONE.. OF COURSE THEY WEAR CITY CLUBS!

City Clubs

AS FEATURED IN Esquire

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$5 and $6

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National FOOT HEALTH Week!

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO

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. . . SAY FOLKS WHO KNOW HOW SATISFYING A REAL HE-MAN LAGER CAN BE!

BE A MAN ABOUT IT—DRINK STAG!

Learn what a difference there is in beers. Discover the zest . . . the clean-tasting tang . . . the ripe mellowness of a robust old-time lager. One bottle of STAG will tell the story!

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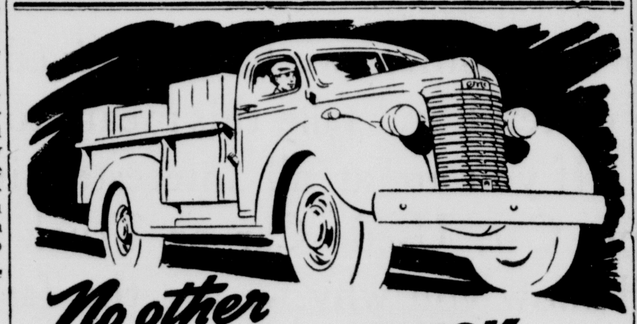

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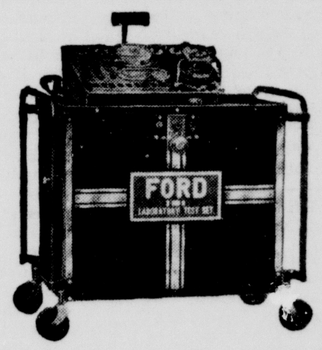

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Our Service Department is equipped with the Ford Laboratory Test Set—a remarkable new device which eliminates guesswork and trial-and-error methods.

When you bring your car to us for attention, everything affecting engine or electrical performance is tested accurately and scientifically—the source of trouble is disclosed immediately. You will be interested in watching this test set at work.

Bring in your car and have this scientific check made. If adjustments or repairs are required, we are prepared to make them—expertly, quickly, economically.

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Fugitive Taken After Hectic Chase by Officers

A hare and hounds chase with enough gunplay to give it a western movie flavor ended at Poplar Bluff Wednesday night with capture of a fugitive by officers.

The man, booked as Calvin Stout, 22, is wanted in Des Moines, Ia., on charges of rape and larceny, Sgt. Melvin Dace of the highway patrol said.

Approximately 25 officers—state troopers, city and county police—participated in the hide and seek game that started in Poplar Bluff mid-afternoon Wednesday and ended that night in capture.

Stout ran from officers every time sighted, refused to heed warning shouts and shots in his direction.

He was surrounded by authorities at a Poplar Bluff house Wednesday night. The fugitive ran out and Sergeant Dace gave chase for 50 yards, shouting warnings to stop. With his flashlight trained on the fleeing man, Dace then fired at the fugitive's feet and brought him down with a flesh wound at the heel.

"The only way to catch me is by shooting," Stout boasted after his capture. "I enjoy running from officers."

The man was given medical treatment for his wound and lodged in jail pending arrival of Iowa authorities.

Accompanying Dace were Troopers H. F. Wickham of Sikeston and Smith of Poplar Bluff and city police.

W. M. U. Circle Plans Skating Party

A program meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church was held at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith Tuesday evening, with Miss Smith, chairman presiding. After the roll call and reading of the minutes a short business session was held during which the following committees were appointed:

Social, Miss Lillian Belle Taylor, chairman, and Miss Nina Ruth Vaughn; personal service, Miss Magdalene Moser, chairman, and Miss Virginia Williams.

Instructions were then read to the officers and committee members on their duties.

Plans were made for a skating party to be held on the next meeting date, May 2.

After the business session an interesting Royal Service Program was given with Miss Bonita Hedden in charge.

JOINS THE NAVY

Bobby Dover has passed necessary examinations for his 6-year enlistment in the navy, and will leave Sunday morning for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for the three months preliminary training before boarding a ship. Dover has attended the Missouri University since last fall, and is one of four from this district to be accepted at this time. He arrived home last Thursday from St. Louis where he underwent his examination.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANNED

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church will have a Mothers-Daughters banquet in the church basement Wednesday evening, May 8, at 6:30 o'clock. A program of entertainment will be given, and the public is invited. Tickets will be sold for thirty-five cents.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Bartley R. Schwegler and Frank Smith attended at Poplar Bluff Tuesday a district meeting held for agents of the State Farm Insurance Company. G. Halcott of the company's Bloomington, Ill., office and Frank Stonner of the state office at Jefferson City were present.

FIRE TRUCK MAKES CALL

The fire department responded to a call at the Phillip 66 service station at the intersection of highwyas 60 and 61 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An electrical sign had been short circuited and ceased giving trouble when it was disconnected. There was no fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kindred were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart in Charleston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Hara had as guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Randoll and children of Charleston.

Albinos lack the dark pigments responsible for normally colored skins, hair, feathers and scales in the animal world. The eyes, in complete albinism, are pink, due to blood showing through the transparent tissues. True albinism is hereditary.

Standard $2.00 per year.

H. H. Bateman Succumbs

Hezekiah Hopkins Bateman, 65, a resident of Sikeston for 43 years, died Tuesday at the Missouri Baptist hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. Bateman, who was employed by the state highway department for 15 years, was born March 9, 1875 in Johnson county Illinois.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the family residence, 403 Daniel street with the Rev. Joseph P. Read, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Albritton Undertaking Company.

Mr. Bateman is survived by his widow, Mina, and one daughter, Miss Ruth Bateman.

Radios First In Hearts of Countrymen

Radios are second only to electric lights in demands of new farm users of elecricity in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, announced today results of a survey on rural uses of electricity.

Electric radios are in 304 homes represented in reports received from 357 farmers submitting reports in the survey.

Electric Refrigerators number 145. There are 278 electric irons, 48 washing machines, 66 vacuum cleaners, 73 water pumps and two milking machines.

Out of 354 returns only 24 reported having an indoor bathroom, all constructed since advent of rural electrification. There are 25 septic tanks.

While the survey is not complete, Zaricor expressed belief that the ratio of electrical appliance use would be approximately the same when the final tabulation is made.

Start Flowers in House, Expert Recommends

Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, said today that to flower enthusiasts these suggestions would be most interesting:

Several of the annual flowering plants will do much better in the garden if they are given a month to six weeks advance start in the huose. Among these are the China aster, petunias, periwinkle, sultana, verbena, and other small-seeded or slow-germinating plants. These should be sown about April 1, or earlier if possible.

For starting these seeds, a well drained soil should be used—made up of equal parts garden soil, sand, and leafmold. This mixture should be put firmly into a box or pot (small 2 pound cheese boxes serve admirably as containers) and leveled off. There should be holes in the bottom of the box for drainage, and also for watering, so it is more desirable to place the box or pot into a pan of water and allow the moisture to rise through the soil from the bottom. After the soil has been thoroughly soaked the seed should be sown and then covered very lightly with the same mixture, or sand only. The seed should not be covered more than twice or three times its diameter or smallest dimension.

The container should be placed in any convenient, moderately warm place, not necessarily in the light, for the first few days until the seed germinate. Much more important than light at this time is a uniform moisture, so be sure the soil doesn't try out. A piece of glass or cardboard laid on the box will prevent excessive evaporation. As soon as the small shoots begin to appear, the cardboard or glass should be removed and the box placed in a light window.

The seedlings, when large enough to handle, should be transplanted into a protected place—a coldframe covered with a sash preferred—out of doors before they are finally planted into their place in the garden. When transplanted, they should be watered properly and given protection from the bright sun for the first day or two.

BOOK CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Book Club meeting originally scheduled for Monday night of this week will be held this Thursday evneing, 7:30 o'clock, at the Library when Mrs. John Sikes will give a travel talk and show pictures of her recent trip to Puerto Rico. The public is cordially invited.

Dual Meet Squad Named

Coach Vernon Green announced that the same squad picked after tryouts for four-way track meet scheduled to be held at Charleston last week would be eligible for participation this afternoon in a dual meet between Scott and Mississippi counties.

The meet between Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Kennet high schools was cancelled because of wet grounds. This afternoon's meet also is scheduled to be held at Charleston.

Members of the squad are F. Engram, S. Waggener, B. Simmons, J. Harper, J. D. Schwab, B. Shankle, A. Swcaker, R. Matthews, R. Wyatt, C. Rafferty, F. Matthews, C. Beal and C. Harper.

MRS. M. M. BECK REVIEWS BOOK FOR CHARLESTON

As recognition of the golden jubilee anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the three women's clubs of Charleston, the Woman's Club, the Music Club and the Woman's Professional Club, were hostesses at a tea and program at the Methodist Church in that city Wednesday afternoon.

The program was given in the auditorium of the church and consisted of two musical numbers and a book review. The first number was an organ and piano duet by Mrs. Moffat Latimer and Mrs. Jacon Grigsby, and the second was a solo, sung by Mrs. H. D. Ficklin. Louis Golding's "Mr. Emanuel", the story of a gentle Jew, who braved the terror of the Nazi regime to perform a great and good deed, was reviewed by Mrs. M. M. Beck of Sikeston.

Following the program, the guests were invited to a different room where they were received by Mrs. S. R. Rowe, chairman of arrangements, Mrs. M. M. Beck of Sikeston, Mrs. J. C. McDowell, Mrs. L. Webb, Mrs. F. M. Thompson and Mrs. C. R. Trickey. The tea table, covered in white Madeira linen, held a centerpiece of yellow tulips, flanked by yellow tapers in holders. A tiered birthday cake, in honor of the golden anniversary of the Federation, was on the table, and individual cakes iced in yellow and punch served by younger members of the clubs.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie and Mrs. Paul Brewer of Sikeston were guests at the affair.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. James Johnson Tuesday night with Mrs. H. D. Bashore, assistant hostess. At that time plans were completed for the Auxiliary to serve the banquet for the meeting of district Republicans at the Armory on April 23.

The War Orphan chairman, Mrs. Burl Heath, presented the program.

JOLLY TWELVE MEETS

The April meeting of the Jolly Twelve Club was held Wednesday afternoo nat the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye. The birthdays of Mrs. Dye and Mrs. W. O. Scott, were remembered with gifts from the club members. Ten members attended the meeting. The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Kendall on the third Wednesday in May.

Coleman Back From East

E. P. Coleman, Jr., well known Sikeston business man and landowner, returned Tuesday night from Atlantic City, where he participated with 24 other of the nation's business leaders in a round table conducted by Fortune Magazine.

He reported that he had a fine trip. He was accompanied by William S. Baker.

"The United States Agricultural Policy" was discussed at the forum which is periodically held under sponsorship of the magazine.

Start Connection Between Pump House and Tank

Workmen started yesterday morning to make a connection at the new pump house to the water tank rapidly being put up at Ranney and Center streets. Brick was being unloaded to build the new pump house.

WEATHER VARIETY IN MID-WEEK

Rain, warm weather and a dash of low temperatures was Sikeston's climatic dish during midweek.

High and low temperatures as recorded by Harry Young, weather observer, for the 24-hour preceding periods at 7 a. m. were 80 and 56 degrees Tuesday, 76 and 59 Wednesday and 70 and 39 Thursday. Precipitation of .12 of an inch was recorded Wednesday and .90 on Thursday.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-62

THE ONLY INTEREST AN itinerant peddler has when he comes to Sikeston is the amount of money he can take away with him. He offers no form of service. He sells as quickly as possible, then leaves. And the "guarantee" he talks about goes with him. 1t-62

Let us supply you with your Coal for Cooking. Also we offer 3 bundles of kindling for 25c. Sikeston Fuel Co., Telephone 195.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Maplewood Drive, Phone 682. 1t-62

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Phone 102. 1t-62

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment for the three summer months. Call 430-W. 3t-62

LOST—Wednesday morning, between Sikeston and Charleston black leather billfold containing between $60 and $80 in currency, social security card and other valuable papers. Liberal reward for return to Standard office, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-62p

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—50x200 ft. lot, east end of Lake St. Lyman Matthews, Phone 1003. tf-62

FOR SALE—Windcharger, exceptionally good condition. Sikeston Radio Co. 1t- 62

WOULD YOU CARE TO LIVE in the Sikeston community if there were no doctors here? No, the doctors are absolutely essential. We never know when one might be needed, and needed badly. The doctor, however, cannot render his services without remuneration. Have you paid that doctor bill? 1t-62

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. Phone 911. 2t-61

FOR RENT—2 Front sleeping rooms. 523 Matthews Ave. Men preferred. 1t-60p

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

If you are in the market for a USED ELECTROLUX see us first. SIKESTON MAYTAG CO. 1t-61

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs. 304 Soothwest. Less Gross. tf-61

FOR SALE—Like new, chest of drawers, 3-piece bedroom outfit, cheap. 211 S. Kingshighway. Phone 819. tf-61

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, close in. Phone 58. tf-60

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. tf-59

FOR SALE—Four choice building lots on William Street. David Blanton. Phone 473. 4t-56F

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-62

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

Don't Forget
. . . to see our Bargains in Used Furniture of all kinds. Also Used Clothing and Shoes, Men's and Women's.
We also Have Some
Bargains in Farms and City Real Estate
Bargains in 1000 acres of Reclaimed cut over land. Let us know your wants.
Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo.

WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture, Stoves and men's suits; also handle farm lands and City property. Let us know your wants and we will try to please you. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-60p

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-60

Constipated?
"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.
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WHITE'S DRUG STORE
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Club Hears Of Cruise

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

At the Woman's Club meeting held Monday at the Library, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., presented a program on "India' one of the countries visited during her extensive world cruise of last year, telling among other things the immortal story of the Taj Mahal, the most beautiful building in the world and in itself worth a trip around the world. She recounted the experiences of her party in India and also spoke from a study of the history of that vast and populous country which is indeed a land of mighty contrasts of unbelieveable beauty and grandeur and much of the opposite extreme the traveler from the west finding much there which must just be endured.

Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. Wm. Shanks, Mrs. Truman Ball and Mrs. C. M. Taylor were hostesses welcoming the members and guests and serving refreshments following the program. The assembly room was beautifully decorated with baskets of bridal wreath, redbud and narcissus.

During the business session, Mrs. G. H. Dover and Mrs. J. M. Pittman were appointed as an auditing committee to report at the last meeting of the year and Mrs. R. D. Mow, Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. Leroy Leslie as a committee to confer with representatives of other clubs using the library to see if a cooperative effort cannot be made to provide dishes for the library kitchen, the suggestion being that a small contribution be solicited from each member of each club.

The Ninth District Spring Meeting will be held at New Madrid, Tuesday, April 30 and the club will elect delegates to that meeting at its own next meeting April 23 at the Library. Mrs. J. R. Nolen will be in charge of a program on "Hidden Taxes".

Mrs. Wm. Shanks a former district president, will be a specially honored guest at the New Madrid meeting all former district presidents being so honored as part of the Golden Jubilee celebration.

At the close of the business, Mrs. J. S. Kevil a member of the program committee presented Mrs. Matthews. Her party left "The Empress of Britain" a palatial ship built especially for world cruising, at Bombay and proceeded northward by rail stopping at points of unusual interest among them Udaipur, Agra and Benares. At Udaipur one fiends a city that has stepped straight from the pages of a fairy tale—a beautiful lake, fairy palaces of many colors, marble shrines rising from little islands.

The Taj Mahal is at Agra which some 300 years ago was the capital of a vast Moslem Empire ruled over by Shah Jehan. Under his rule India reached the peak of its glory. He first sat upon the famous Peacock throne and in his city of marble were places of unbelievable splendor. At 21 he met and loved the beautiful Princess Arjemund. She became the "Chosen of the Palace", Mumtaz Mahal, and their romance was the perfect royal marriage and continued so for 18 years. Then the "Chosen" was stricken with a fatal fever and Shah Jehan was inconsolable but as time went on he began to plan a tomb that would be a monument to his love for her. He called in his greatest architect and when the design of the tomb was put before the King, he embraced his architect with joy. Never, in a drawing had the king seen such perfection. He would call it the Taj Mahal—the Crown of Mahal. He chose the most fragrant garden in Agra overlooking the Jumna river, as the proper place for it. There upon a marble platform the great pearl of a tomb began to rise. He searched the world over for the purest of milky marble. From France and Italy came jewelers and sculptors. From Persia came shiploads of silver for the great doors, from Arabia came 10,000 pearls which were woven into a canopy and folded over the casket. For seventeen years without thought of price he poured his treasures into the hands of his architects. It must be the one perfect thing. Into the building of it also went his grief and his tears, so that the tomb seems to have a soul. When finally it was complete, adorned with fountains framed in trees the Shah was content. Here was beauty beyond belief. But scarcely had the tomb been completed when the Shah was driven from his throne in a rebellion led by his own son. He was put in prison where for seven years he waited when death at last was near, he pleaded not in vain to be carried at dawn to a balcony of the prison, where his dying eyes might rest upon the distant domes and minarets of the sepulcher. He watched the first beam of sunrise strike the Taj and then his eyes closed. Today the Taj is just as perfect as when built. Time leaves no mark upon it, it is unable to touch such perfection.

At Benares along the holy Ganges river where people come in great throngs to receive the benefits of the holy water, and where burning ghats, the dead being put into the holy water and then cremated, are always in evidence the scene is in striking contrast to the marvelous beauty of the Taj, but whether the scene is one of architectural beauty or of the strange scenes of the life of the people the traveler would not have missed it and finds India a fascinating land.

FOREST RANGERS' PAL

© National Wildlife Federation

"When You Belong to the Rangers," would be a fine song for Fox Squirrels to sing—if they could sing. Forest rangers find these little rodents very valuable around tree-planting time. The rangers help themselves to the seeds and pine cones in the squirrel's nest and use them to replant cut or burned-over areas. However, they always leave enough to take care of the requirements of Mr. Squirrel and his family until the next crop of seeds is ripe.

The Fox Squirrel is the largest of his family. He is also the laziest. Perhaps that is because he is too large to be a prey for predators which make life hazardous for his smaller cousins. But, even so, he covers a lot of territory every day, gets enough to eat, and does his bit for Conservation by helping the rangers. So, the National Wildlife Federation has included him in its new 1940 series of Wildlife Poster Stamps.

Triplet Girls Born in Cottage, Taken to Hospital in Roasting Pan

Aliquippa, Pa., April 17.—Brought to a hospital in a roasting pan after being born in a house with no light, no heat and no doctor, triplet girl babies were doing well today.

It was moving day yesterday for the John Reeds and along with the other delivery: the triplets.

Soon after the furniture was brought to the family's two-room cottage on Service Creek road, in Independence Township, Mrs. Reed, 25, became ill. She wasn't expecting a baby for six weeks, but she sent her brother, Paul, for aid. Her husband was working last night at the Jones & Laughlin steel mill where recently he had been working two nights a month.

Paul Reed summoned Mrs. Lulu Nye to attend his sister. Mrs. Nye took charge, set up a crude oil lamp and turned the kitchen into an "operating room." The babies, weighing a total of eight pounds and seven and a half ounces, were born in a space of fifteen minutes.

When Paul finally was able to reach Dr. H. B. Jones, he told the doctor: "You had better hurry. There's three of them already and maybe more coming."

But there were no more to be born and Dr. Jones ordered the three babies to the Valley Hospital at Sewickley. The mother went to the hospital today.

Wrapped in blankets, the babies were laid in a roasting pan to be driven to the hospital.

Reed, who found out about the births when he quit work at the end of the night turn, said he thought he would name the girls April, May and June.

Mrs. Reed, the mother of two other children, is doing well also, the doctor reported.

Fashion Experts Forecast Banner Year For Cotton

Paris—Extension of its conquests of last season in the high style field was predicted for cotton by American fashion experts here attending the annual spring openings which have featured cotton dresses to a greater extent than ever before.

In a cable to the National Cotton Council, Editor Carmel Snow of Harper's Bazaar said, "It was sensational to find cotton in the most elegant evening dresses in Paris. Those shown by Paquin anh Balaniiaga are skyly printed cottons cut with genius.

"Think of a brown cotton printed with pink moss roses made into Balanciagas outstanding evening dress, and Paquin has two printed cotton that are among the best dresses going to America.

"You begin in the morning with a crisp cotton blouse; you go to the country in one of Alix' lovely printed cotton dresses. These skirts are very full, very short, with a stitched yoke. The smartest water-proof in Paris is in striped cotton at Schiaparelli's."

Although American mills were unable to supply the sudden demands for cotton fine goods last season, they have been working at full speed this year in preparation for the spring and summer.

LOCALS

W. C. Bowman and son, Joe, visited relatives in Advance Sunday.

Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miederhoff were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise transacted business in Mayfield, Ky., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts visited their son John Watts at Koshnokong, Mo., Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, who has been ill, is thought to be improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, son Bob, and D. B. Whitener, spent Wednesday near DuQuoin, Ill., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor will have as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and children of Malden.

Misses Jewell and Worthey Bishop spent last week end as guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis in Festus.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws of Boonville, Mo., arrived Sunday evening to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Mrs. Wayne DeLisle and two children of Portageville were guests of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Sunday night and Monday.

Rev. D. D. Adams, W. L. Huters and A. F. Meeks returned Wednesday from Farmington where they had attended the Potosi Presbytery.

Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger left here this morning for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehead of West Point, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Miss Madeline, and Miss Betty Brown visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. C. C. Freeman of San Diego, are expected to arrive Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Eugene Struwe, agent for the Dixie Greyhound Bus Company in Vicksburg, Miss., will spend the first week in May in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struwe.

Mrs. L. M. Stallcup visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setz in Clayton, several days last week. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Sue Setz, for a visit.

Miss Carolyn Riddell, Miss Florice Johnson and Moore Greer, Jr., students at Sunflower Junior College, Moorehead, Miss., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer and attended the Vincent Lopez dance at the Sikeston Armory.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee has gone to Edinberg, Texas, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield for a month. She will be accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper, who has spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield.

Miss Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer of Sikeston and Miss Jean Kramer of Michigan, students of Sullins College, Bristol, Va., were guests of Midshipman Clay Mitchell at a dance Saturday evening, April 13, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell were in St. Louis for the day, Monday.

C. B. Poage, who has been ill at his home for three weeks, is much improved now.

Mrs. Elmos Taylor entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on Moore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Miss Helen Virginia, spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam and Dr. and Mrs. S. Sarno of Morehouse spent last week end in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and son, Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Shain and children were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. A. Reese was a week end guest in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress and son spent last week end in Cairo, Ill., with Mrs. Childress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokely.

Mrs. Caleb Smith went to St. Louis Friday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sparks, who has undergone an operation in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton Burblem and son and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., were guests of Mrs. D. A. Reese, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Al Daily and Mrs. G. W. Clark returned home Sunday from Arcolo, Ill., where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. F. C. Quik, who passed away last week in a hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graber in Kennett Sunday. Mrs. Sam Graber has recently returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where she spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, went to Oran Monday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard, whose son, Quillan, had died Sunday of inflammatory rheumatism. Funeral services for the 15 year old boy were held Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bartmess of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField of this city attended a convention of the valley division of the Cotton Seed Crushers' at Hot Springs, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Bartmess is general manager of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill and Mr. DeField is cashier at the plant.

Zaricor Tells Of Advantages In Electricity

A picture of the modern farm home, electrified from front porch to pig pen, was presented by H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, in a radio address over KFVS, Cape Girardeau, Tuesday afternoon.

"The goal of the new electric system are two-fold: first, to place central station electric service into every rural home in its service area where the majority of the people want it; and second, to help to build a better farm and community life by assisting every farm family in making the most of the benefits of electric service," Zaricor said.

"Five years ago electric service on the isolated farm was only a hope in the mind and heart of the American farmer and his family. The Rural Electrification Administration has helped to establish 694 rural electric service organizations; helped bring central station electric service and all it means in reduced drudgery and better living conditions to 425,000 American farm families.

"It is making history and improving the living conditions of more than one and one-half million people who now enjoy the benefits of electric service.'

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL SERVICE — SUPPLIES
MOTORS
212 E. Center St.

BOILED **HAM** Pound **30c**

Bologna All Meat Pound **10c**

Neck Bones PIG FEET or EARS Pound **5c**

Armour's Sugar Cured **Bacon** Pound **12c**

SWIFT'S **Sliced BACON** Pound **10c**

Salt JOWLS Pound **5½c**

Specials for Friday & Saturday, April 19 & 20

WARD'S

COUPON
Bring This Coupon. Buy Package of Wrigley's Gum.
3c

FLOUR HONKER 24 lb. Sack 65c 48 lb. Sack $1.25 Bbl. $4.95
Service 24 lb. Sack 75c 48 lb. Sack $1.45 Bbl. $5.65 Snowflake 24 lb. 79c 48 lb. $1.55 Bbl. $5.85
Miss Ozark 24 lbs. 89c 48 lbs. $1.75 Barrel $6.75
BEANS, Great Northern, 100-lb. bag $4.29 10-lbs. 45c
Look! BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit By the stalk, lb. 3 1-2c pound 4c
MILK, Sunnydel 4 lge. or 8 sml. cans 25c
New Texas CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 5c
PEANUT BUTTER qt. 23c
Texas GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c
OLEO Gold Dot pound 9c
ONION SETS Gallon 15c
Libby's Peaches, Rosedale, No. 2½ can 15c
Libby's Pineapple, Rosedale, No. 2½ can 19c
Libby's Hillsdale Pineapple No- 2 can 15c
Coffee Ozark Queen 1 lb. Pkg. 15c 3 lb. pkg. 39c
GOOD RIO lb. 10c WARD'S SPECIAL 2 lbs. 25c
PORK & BEANS or RED BEANS ½ gal. can 15c
COOKIES, Vanilla Wafers or Fig Bars lb. 10c
APPLE BUTTER qt. jar 10c
Veal Roast lb. 17½c | Steaks lb. 19½c
SYRUP RED 5-lb. pail 23c 10-lb. pail 45c White 5-lb. pail 25c 10-lb. pail 49c
LINOLEUM RUGS 9x12, $3.49—$3.98
GET OUR PRICES ON WOVEN WIRE FENCING
Laying Mash 100-lb. Bag **$1.95**
Ball-Bearing SCISSORS, each only 25c and 3 Sunbrite labels, Sunbrite 3 cans for 15c

1939 Dodge Pick-Up
18,000 Miles—Clean
Was $495
Now **$375**
Walton & Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.

HALES
Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid
Phone 686

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

CLEARANCE VALUE EVENT

The Greatest Sale of

Suits, Coats & Dresses

Ever Held By This Store

First, Last and Only Sale This Spring

No Further Reductions!

Coats

All $29.50 Coats now **$22.00**
All 22.50 - 25.00 Coats now... **16.00**
All 19.50 - 16.95 Coats now... **11.00**
All 10.95 Coats now **8.00**

Men's Tailored Suits

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Costume Suits

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All 16.95 - 19.50 Suits now ... **11.00**

DRESSES SPECIAL

Three Groups

$4.95 $6.95 $10.95

Original values up to $19.50

Your Greatest Opportunity To Save Money!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

Front Street — THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. — Sikeston Mo.

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

Combat Spring Fever With the Right Foods

"That tired feeling" in springtime is sometimes more than imaginary. There is often a real cause which calls for some sort of remedy. Grandmother thought the cure consisted of doses of sulphur and molasses or some other spring tonic. In light of our newer knowledge of nutrition, we now understand that the right food is important in giving us back our energy and sense of well being when we seem to have lost them.

IRON IS IMPORTANT

One of the food elements which may be lacking in our diet is iron, which is essential to the formation of good red blood. Lean meat is a valuable source of iron, as well as of copper, which aids in the utilization of iron. Richest of food sources of these minerals is liver. That is the reason why food experts recommend that it be served regularly in the diet, especially of children, to insure an adequate supply of iron.

Liver is easy to prepare. It can be sliced and broiled or braised. In a large piece, it is braised. It can be ground or chopped and broiled in patties or it can be baked in a loaf. Liver can also be combined with other foods to make a variety of tempting dishes. It can thus be served as often as desired with no danger of monotony.

Here are recipes for tempting liver dishes, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist. You will find that they are appetizing as well as highly beneficial for children or adults.

LIVER ROLLS WITH SAUSAGE STUFFING

6 large slices liver
6 to 8 links cooked pork sausage
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 small onion, grated
½ cup hot water
Salt
Pepper
6 slices bacon

Pour hot water over the liver slices. Sausage left over from breakfast may be cut into pieces for sausage stuffing. If no cooked sausage is on hand, brown and partially cook the sausage first. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with grated onion, salt and peper and moisten with hot water. Pile a teaspoonful of bread dressing on each of the scalded liver slices. Roll and wrap a slice of bacon around the outside. Fasten the ends with toothpicks. Place in a baking dish. Add one-half cup hot water, cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes. Remove the cover during the last fifteen minutes in order to brown the bacon.

Another tasty liver dish which is quite out of the ordinary but very delicious is liver chow mein. This dish is a variation of the ever-popular Chinese dish of the same name.

LIVER CHOW MEIN

1½ pounds sliced liver
2 tablespoons lard
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 can Chinese vegetables
6 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons brown sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Salt and pepper

Dice liver and brown in hot lard. Add celery, green pepper and tomatoes and allow to simmer for about twenty minutes. Add drained Chinese vegetables. When heated through, thicken with cornstarch blended with brown sauce and soy sauce and enough water to make pouring consistency. Season to taste. Serve on Chinese noodles.

Round Steak in Tasty Styles

Round steak is a delicious dish for the family meal and one which satisfies keen appetites. The steaks cut from the round are cooked by braising. They may be cut thick, as Swiss steaks, or cut into thinner slices and used for beef birds.

A somewhat different way of preparing round steak, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist, is to wrap the meat around whole carrots instead of bread dressing.

STEAK WRAP-AROUNDS

1½ pounds round steak
6 slices bacon
6 carrots
Salt
Pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons lard
¼ cup catsup
½ cup water
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

Have round steak cut one-half inch thick. Cut into six rectangular pieces. Lay a slice of bacon on each piece, then a whole carrot which has been previously cooked in water. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Roll in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat in a frying-pan. Place in a casserole. Make a sauce by mixing the catsup, water and Worchestershire sauce and pour over the meat. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about an hour.

Round steak, also, is delicious when given a slightly spicy flavor. For a different braised steak, rub the steak with mustard and let it stand in a sauce of 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 teaspoons melted butter and 4 tablespoons chili sauce. Then brown it, add a small amount of water, cover and cook slowly until done.

Vegetable Dishes

Spring vegetables served in new ways—what could be more inviting, Here are some new methods of preparing familiar vegetables to add interest to your springtime menus.

PEAS AND DRIED BEEF

3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
Few grains pepper
2 cups milk
2 cups fresh peas (cooked)
1 cup dried beef cut fine

Heat the fat, add flour and pepper and milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Then add peas and dried beef and heat thoroughly.

SOUTHERN PEAS AND ONIONS

Clean and cut the tops off a bunch of young onions. Split the onions lengthwise and add with 1 slice of bacon to 1 cup of fresh cooked peas. Add three-fourth cup of boiling water and boil until the onions are tender. Add more water if necessary. Remove the bacon, season to taste with salt and pepper and serve. The liquid should be cooked almost all away.

ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE

Scrape, trim and cook the asparagus in boiling salted water until tender; drain very thoroughly and dress with mock Hollandaise sauce which is made as follows: Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a small saucepan and stir in 2 tablespoons of flour; blend these together until creamy, keeping the gas flame low, then pour in 1 cup of warm water and cook, stirring all the time to a nice thickened sauce. Remove from the fire and pour over well beaten egg, stirring constantly; add 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and paprika to taste and 2 or 3 grains of cayenne. Do not cook the sauce after adding the egg and lemon juice.

Doctor—You should take a bath before you retire.

Patient —But, doctor, I don't expect to retire for another twenty years.

Opera Star Inspects Giant Paint Book

ROSE BAMPTON, famous Metropolitan Opera Star, studies two pages in a huge book of home color schemes to be introduced by a leading paint company this week. This new book, which weighs nearly ten pounds and has pages over two feet square, shows hundreds of room and exterior color schemes by means of natural color photographs and makes it possible for the first time to see how paint colors actually look before they are on the walls. The Decorative Studios of Sherwin-Williams, who selected the color-photos in the book, anticipate a far wider use of paint colors this spring now that color effects can be judged in advance.

Springtime Salads

Springtime is salad time and if your list of recipes is lacking in new ideas, perhaps you'll appreciate a few new ones to add to your file.

WATERCRESS SALAD

Crisp ½ cup watercress broken into 1 inch pieces. Beat ¼ cup cream with ⅛ teaspoon salt till stiff. Beat 2 ounces cream cheese with thin cream, fold in beaten cream, watercress, sliced stuffed olives. Freeze until firm, serve on lettuce with shredded radishes and French dressing.

SPRING SALAD

1 cup kidney beans, cooked
1 cup diced celery
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons of chopped onions
2 tablespoons of chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons of chopped pimentos
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon of paprika
½ cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

JELLIED SHRIMP AND ORANGE SALAD

1 tablespoon gelatine
3 tablespoons cold water
¾ cup boiling water
½ cup of orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 orange
½ cup of shrimp
½ cup of celery
Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add orange juice, lemon juice and salt. Cool until beginning to stiffen. Remove membrane from 1 large orange and cut orange in pieces. Remove veins from ½ cup shrimp and cut in pieces. Cut celery in small pieces, add all to the jelly, mold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Breakfast Treats

Breakfast should be delicious and appetizing enough to serve as a pleasant introduction to the whole day. But sometimes it is difficult to plan new dishes that are not too difficult to prepare in a hurry. Here are some to meet such a need.

PECAN CARMEL ROLLS

1 cup boiling potato water
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons warm water
¼ cup luke warm water
¼ cup warm milk
1 cake of yeast
2 beaten eggs
4 cups sifted flour

Mix boiling potato water, sugar, butter and salt together and cool to luke-warm. Soften yeast in warm water and sugar and add to first mixture. Add the beaten eggs and then stir in the flour (2 cupfuls) and beat well. Add the remaining 2 cups of flour, stir in but do not knead. Place this in the refrigerator with a cover over the top until needed. This can be kept for a week and portions of the dough used as wanted. When wanted roll dough out on floured board to ½ inch thick, spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts. Roll and cut into slices ½ to ⅜ inch thick. Place these cut side down in a baking pan in which 2 tablespoons of butter, ½ cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon of water have been blended and slightly cooked with chopped pecans added. Set in a warm place to rise till double in size. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

CINNAMON FRENCH TOAST

Split cinnamon rolls or buns in halves crosswise. Dip in egg batter and brown on both sides in hot fat. Serve with apricot jam.

Spring Desserts

When there is a hint of spring in the air the heavier desserts of winter give way to light piquant dishes, better calculated to lend zest to a meal.

MERINGUE SHELLS WITH STRAWBERRIES

4 egg whites
Few grains salt
1 1/3 cups fo Confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon of vanilla

Beat egg whites until stiff; add salt, then sugar gradually, continuing to beat until about 2/3 of the sugar has been added. Remove beater, then cut and fold in the remaining sugar and vanilla. Soak a bread board in water. Remove from water and cover with a sheet of ungreased wrapping paper. Bake in a slow oven for 1 hour. Remove from paper, scoop out soft centers from underside and allow to cool. When cold fill with strawberries or other fruits.

MOCHA BAVARIAN

1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatine
1 cup strong coffee
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup heavy cream
6 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup of California walnuts

Soak the gelatine for 10 minutes in ¼ cup of cold coffee. Mix the cocoa and sugar and sprinkle over the top of the gelatine. Dissolve in the remainder of the coffee heated to boiling. Cool and when the mixture starts to thicken, beat until fluffy, then fold in the cream, whipped until stiff and flavored with vanilla. Add the nuts which have been put through the finest knife of the food chopper. Chill until firm before serving.

The Dopey Dictionary

WELL—An absence of anything, filled with water except at those times when it's dry.

WINNER—The person who decides to give our special 50c Sunday dinner a trial and learns the joy of eating good food, prepared with that special knack that's made our place famous.

Smith's Cafe
Young Bldg.—Center St.

NEW FEATURES! NEW IMPROVEMENTS! NEW MODELS! SEE IT!

The beautiful new ARISTOCRAT MODEL

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGE WITH Measured Heat

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER

Self cleaning coils

The New Calrod provides 5 accurately measured heats from Hi-Speed to Warm. It operates on less current than ever.

FEATURES
1. All porcelain enamel inside and out. 2. One piece top of stain-resistant enamel. 3. Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats. 4. All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light. 5. Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.
Measured Heat SIMPLIFIES COOKING SAVES CURRENT ENDS GUESSWORK

Plan to attend our
ELECTRIC COOKERY SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 1st 2:30 p. m.
at the H. S. H. E. Bldg.

Missouri Utilities Co.
Phone 28 "Friendly Service" Center St.

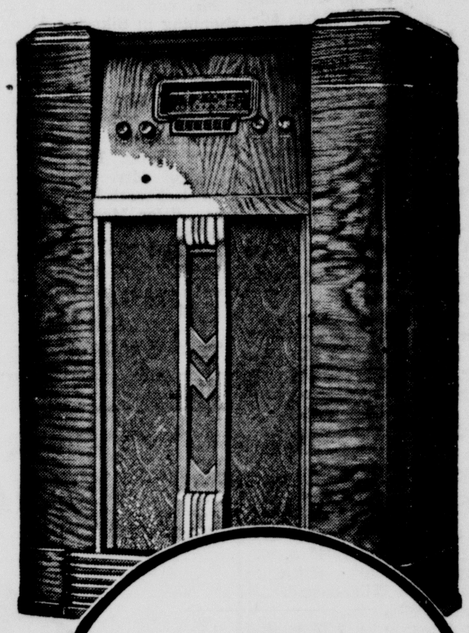
$59.95
ELECTRIC WASHER
Being Given Away
Abolutely FREE
By
INDEPENDENT HOME-OWNED GROCERS OF SIKESTON
Costs you nothing.
YOU may be the lucky one.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR DETAILS

A six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola is so easy to buy and to carry home. And it brings pure, wholesome refreshment within easy reach of you and your family. The taste of Coca-Cola has a charm all its own and you'll like the happy after-sense of refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Last 2 Days

To Register for the 1940 $59.95
Farnsworth Radio
which we are giving away



Absolutely FREE

Registrations Close 4 p. m.
Saturday, April 20th

Radio awarded 5 p. m. You should not fail to register, Nothing to buy.

Lewis and Matthews
The Fansworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

CLEARANCE VALUE EVENT

The Greatest Sale of

Suits, Coats & Dresses

Ever Held By This Store

First, Last and Only Sale This Spring

No Further Reductions!

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Three Groups

$4.95 $6.95 $10.95

Original values up to $19.50

Your Greatest Opportunity To Save Money!

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Sikeston, Missouri

Front Street THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO. Sikeston Mo.

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
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Home Made

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6 large slices liver
6 to 8 links cooked pork sausage
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 small onion, grated
½ cup hot water
Salt
Pepper
6 slices bacon

Pour hot water over the liver slices. Sausage left over from breakfast may be cut into pieces for sausage stuffing. If no cooked sausage is on hand, brown and partially cook the sausage first. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with grated onion, salt and peper and moisten with hot water. Pile a teaspoonful of bread dressing on each of the scalded liver slices. Roll and wrap a slice of bacon around the outside. Fasten the ends with toothpicks. Place in a baking dish. Add one-half cup hot water, cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes. Remove the cover during the last fifteen minutes in order to brown the bacon.

Another tasty liver dish which is quite out of the ordinary but very delicious is liver chow mein. This dish is a variation of the ever-popular Chinese dish of the same name.

LIVER CHOW MEIN

1½ pounds sliced liver
2 tablespoons lard
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 can Chinese vegetables
6 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons brown sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Salt and pepper

Dice liver and brown in hot lard. Add celery, green pepper and tomatoes and allow to simmer for about twenty minutes. Add drained Chinese vegetables. When heated through, thicken with cornstarch blended with brown sauce and soy sauce and enough water to make pouring consistency. Season to taste. Serve on Chinese noodles.

Round Steak in Tasty Styles

Round steak is a delicious dish for the family meal and one which satisfies keen appetites. The steaks cut from the round are cooked by braising. They may be cut thick, as Swiss steaks, or cut into thinner slices and used for beef birds.

A somewhat different way of preparing round steak, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist, is to wrap the meat around whole carrots instead of bread dressing.

STEAK WRAP-AROUNDS

1½ pounds round steak
6 slices bacon
6 carrots
Salt
Pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons lard
¼ cup catsup
½ cup water
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

Have round steak cut one-half inch thick. Cut into six rectangular pieces. Lay a slice of bacon on each piece, then a whole carrot which has been previously cooked in water. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Roll in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat in a frying-pan. Place in a casserole. Make a sauce by mixing the catsup, water and Worchestershire sauce and pour over the meat. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about an hour.

Round steak, also, is delicious when given a slightly spicy flavor. For a different braised steak, rub the steak with mustard and let it stand in a sauce of 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 teaspoons melted butter and 4 tablespoons chili sauce. Then brown it, add a small amount of water, cover and cook slowly until done.

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3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
Few grains pepper
2 cups milk
2 cups fresh peas (cooked)
1 cup dried beef cut fine

Heat the fat, add flour and pepper and milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Then add peas and dried beef and heat thoroughly.

SOUTHERN PEAS AND ONIONS

Clean and cut the tops off a bunch of young onions. Split the onions lengthwise and add with 1 slice of bacon to 1 cup of fresh cooked peas. Add three-fourth cup of boiling water and boil until the onions are tender. Add more water if necessary. Remove the bacon, season to taste with salt and pepper and serve. The liquid should be cooked almost all away.

ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE

Scrape, trim and cook the asparagus in boiling salted water until tender; drain very thoroughly and dress with mock Hollandaise sauce which is made as follows: Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a small saucepan and stir in 2 tablespoons of flour; blend these together until creamy, keeping the gas flame low, then pour in 1 cup of warm water and cook, stirring all the time to a nice thickened sauce. Remove from the fire and pour over well beaten egg, stirring constantly; add 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and paprika to taste and 2 or 3 grains of cayenne. Do not cook the sauce after adding the egg and lemon juice.

Doctor—You should take a bath before you retire.

Patient —But, doctor, I don't expect to retire for another twenty years.

Opera Star Inspects Giant Paint Book

ROSE BAMPTON, famous Metropolitan Opera Star, studies two pages in a huge book of home color schemes to be introduced by a leading paint company this week. This new book, which weighs nearly ten pounds and has pages over two feet square, shows hundreds of room and exterior color schemes by means of natural color photographs and makes it possible for the first time to see how paint colors actually look before they are on the walls. The Decorative Studios of Sherwin-Williams, who selected the color-photos in the book, anticipate a far wider use of paint colors this spring now that color effects can be judged in advance.

Springtime Salads

Springtime is salad time and if your list of recipes is lacking in new ideas, perhaps you'll appreciate a few new ones to add to your file.

WATERCRESS SALAD

Crisp ½ cup watercress broken into 1 inch pieces. Beat ¼ cup cream with ⅛ teaspoon salt till stiff. Beat 2 ounces cream cheese with thin cream, fold in beaten cream, watercress, sliced stuffed olives. Freeze until firm, serve on lettuce with shredded radishes and French dressing.

SPRING SALAD

1 cup kidney beans, cooked
1 cup diced celery
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons of chopped onions
2 tablespoons of chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons of chopped pimentos
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon of paprika
½ cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

JELLIED SHRIMP AND ORANGE SALAD

1 tablespoon gelatine
3 tablespoons cold water
¾ cup boiling water
½ cup of orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 orange
½ cup of shrimp
½ cup of celery
Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add orange juice, lemon juice and salt. Cool until beginning to stiffen. Remove membrane from 1 large orange and cut orange in pieces. Remove veins from ½ cup shrimp and cut in pieces. Cut celery in small pieces, add all to the jelly, mold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Breakfast Treats

Breakfast should be delicious and appetizing enough to serve as a pleasant introduction to the whole day. But sometimes it is difficult to plan new dishes that are not too difficult to prepare in a hurry. Here are some to meet such a need.

PECAN CARMEL ROLLS

1 cup boiling potato water
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons warm water
¼ cup luke warm water
¼ cup warm milk
1 cake of yeast
2 beaten eggs
4 cups sifted flour

Mix boiling potato water, sugar, butter and salt together and cool to luke-warm. Soften yeast in warm water and sugar and add to first mixture. Add the beaten eggs and then stir in the flour (2 cupfuls) and beat well. Add the remaining 2 cups of flour, stir in but do not knead. Place this in the refrigerator with a cover over the top until needed. This can be kept for a week and portions of the dough used as wanted. When wanted roll dough out on floured board to ½ inch thick, spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts. Roll and cut into slices ½ to ⅜ inch thick. Place these cut side down in a baking pan in which 2 tablespoons of butter, ½ cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon of water have been blended and slightly cooked with chopped pecans added. Set in a warm place to rise till double in size. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

CINNAMON FRENCH TOAST

Split cinnamon rolls or buns in halves crosswise. Dip in egg batter and brown on both sides in hot fat. Serve with apricot jam.

Spring Desserts

When there is a hint of spring in the air the heavier desserts of winter give way to light piquant dishes, better calculated to lend zest to a meal.

MERINGUE SHELLS WITH STRAWBERRIES

4 egg whites
Few grains salt
1 1/3 cups fo Confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon of vanilla

Beat egg whites until stiff; add salt, then sugar gradually, continuing to beat until about 2/3 of the sugar has been added. Remove beater, then cut and fold in the remaining sugar and vanilla. Soak a bread board in water. Remove from water and cover with a sheet of ungreased wrapping paper. Bake in a slow oven for 1 hour. Remove from paper, scoop out soft centers from underside and allow to cool. When cold fill with strawberries or other fruits.

MOCHA BAVARIAN

1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatine
1 cup strong coffee
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup heavy cream
6 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup of California walnuts

Soak the gelatine for 10 minutes in ¼ cup of cold coffee. Mix the cocoa and sugar and sprinkle over the top of the gelatine. Dissolve in the remainder of the coffee heated to boiling. Cool and when the mixture starts to thicken, beat until fluffy, then fold in the cream, whipped until stiff and flavored with vanilla. Add the nuts which have been put through the finest knife of the food chopper. Chill until firm before serving.

The Dopey Dictionary

WELL—An absence of anything, filled with water except at those times when it's dry.

WINNER—The person who decides to give our special 50c Sunday dinner a trial and learns the joy of eating good food, prepared with that special knack that's made our place famous.

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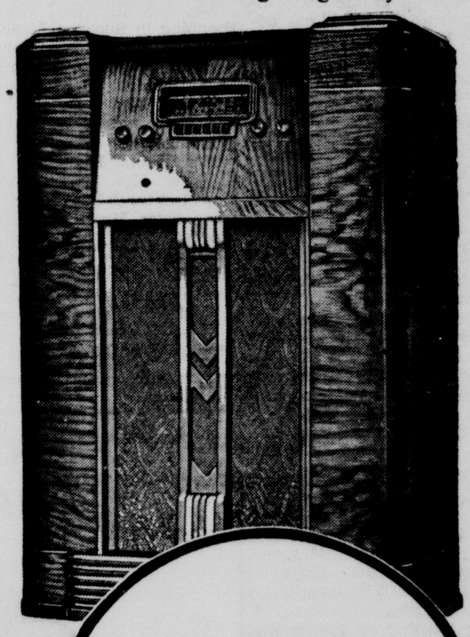
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First Lady Sees Need for World Cooperation

Washington.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt feels the greatest contribution this country can make to humanity today is to solve America's domestic problems, but cautions we cannot set our own house in order without cooperating with the rest of the world. What's more, she says, this cooperation is probably the best way to stay out of war.

Writing in the April issue of The Democratic Digest, publication of the Women's Division, Democratic National Committee, the President's wife declares:

"No amount of talking about not wanting war, or of being unwilling to fight, will really give us any secure foundation for peace in the world unless we can actually bring improvement in economic conditions to our own nation, and hope of something better to the belligerent nations so that they are willing to stop fighting and cooperate in rehabilitating the world as a whole."

Unemployment and farm price parity are the most important domestic issues of the coming campaign, Mrs. Roosevelt holds, but "the country's attitude on peace and international affairs overshadows everything else."

A major accomplishment of the New Deal during the past seven years is the fact that it has aroused the interest of the every day citizen in government, Mrs. Roosevelt thinks.

Mrs. Lois M. Smith Files Divorce Suit

Mrs. Lois M. Smith filed suit Wednesday in circuit court at Bloomfield asking a divorce from her husband E. T. Smith.

She charged in a petition filed by her attorney, Robert A. Dempster, that her husband had a "nagging disposition," possessed a "violent temper" and embarrassed her by use of "abusive language."

COTTON FERTILIZER BAGS USED BY AAA

Washington, D. C.—Cotton bags totaling more than 1,500,000 will be used during 1940 in packaging triple superphosphate fertilizer purchased by the Agricultural Administration from the Tennessee Valley Authority and from two private contractors, F. W. Darner, assistant director of the east central division of the AAA, has advised the National Cotton Council.

Mr. Darner said that the AAA had requested several of the companies furnishing it with fertilizer materials to conduct experiments using cotton bags in 1939, and as a result two companies would use cotton bags exclusively during 1940.

DISTRICT BOARD MEETS

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Tenth District Democratic Federated Clubs will be held at the Cotton Club near Sikeston Saturday morning, April 20, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid, district president, has called the meeting to perfect plans for the annual district meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Lure of the Wilderness".
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. I. E. Taylor, Associational Missionary of the Charleston Association. Rev. Taylor will substitute for the pastor, who will begin a two-weeks revival meeting at the Red Star Baptist Church at Cape Girardeau Sunday night.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Central League Play to Start Sunday

Schedule of play for the Central Amateur Baseball League for games opening the season Sunday afternoon was announced today by Cletus Ferguson, Work Projects Administration area recreational supervisor.

Greenbriar will play at Advance, Zalma at Chaffee and Perkins at Delta. Jackson has on open date pending determination of the eighth entry in the circuit.

Sedgewickville has indicated that it would be represented but no definite word had been received at area headquarters here whether it would have an entry. The remainder of the season's schedule is to be worked out Monday.

Squad of 20 to Try Out for Sikeston Chicks

Judge A. B. Jewell, coach, said that he expected 20 candidates for the Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team, out for practice at the South Grade school grounds at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon.

An initial practice session was held Monday afternoon and another Wednesday. Dewitt Lambert has accepted the post as assistant coach.

Those reporting for the first practice were Elizabeth Wagner, Margie Tope, Mary Lou Swannagon, Mary Helen Wagner, Ida Marie Ables, Helen Lee, Wilda Mae Lifler, Imogene Lefler and Ida Lee Littleton. Wanda Hinton and Camille O'Connor were unable to attend.

McMullin News

Mrs. Lorine Sizemore Ward spent the afternoon with her aunt at Morehouse Tuesday.

Mrs. Minner is spending the week with her mother Mrs. Binams at Morley who is very sick.

Ernest Alsup who has been living in this town has removed to his home at Salcedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward and family visited Mrs. Ward's sister at Anna, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. Jones Coleman and children visited Mrs. Bob Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward went shopping in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Green and children was a visitor of Mrs. Clarence Dobbins Tuesday evening.

Venida Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown reported sick this week with flu.

Mrs. Habut Kellett of Chaffee sister of Mrs. Jomes Coleman spent last week here is visiting her other sister Mrs. B. H. Chism of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lacy and children of Salcedo and Oscar Crowell and baby Leis Loia was a McMullin visitor Sunday.

Standard $2.00 per year.

15 Pulitzer Prize Novels Are on Library Shelves

Fifteen of the 21 Pulitzer prize novels can be obtained at the Sikeston public library.

A prize of $1000 annually is awarded to the author of the most distinguished novel, preferably dealing with American life, which has been published during the year.

The prize novels available at the library are Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," Wilson's "The Able McLaughlins," Ferber's "So Big," Lewis' "Arrowsmith," Bromfield's "Early Autumn," Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Peterkins' "Scarlet Sister Mary," La Farge's "Laughing Boy," Buck's "Good Earth," Miller's "Lamb in His Bosom," Johnson's "Now in November," Davis' "Honey in the Horn," Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," Marquand's "The Late George Apley," and Rawlings' "The Yearling."

Miss Lenore Dobbins, librarian, urges the reading public to check the list to see how many books have been read. She recommends that patrons select one of the novels the next time they want to do some recreational reading.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Frey were in Cape Girardeau last week visiting Mrs. Frey's sister, Miss Lena Miller, who is there in the Hospital.

Mrs. John Austin of Blodgett who has been sick for some time was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Scarbrough Monday of last week.

Miss Ruth Tippy and Miss Lena Wheeler of Sikeston were dinner guests of the former's sister Mrs. Lessie Klingle Monday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lee and daughter Margie Ellen of Sikeston were visitors at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee last Sunday.

Russell Smith and wife of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mrs. Smiths mother Mrs. Nannie Winders over Sunday.

Het Lambert and wife and baby daughter Sue, of Sikeston visited over Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lamberts sister, Mrs. Bob Shelby.

F. C. Baner and wife were visiting relatives and friends in Morehouse last Sunday.

Miss Mildred Shears of Sikeston visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frey last week.

Mrs. J. W. Winders was a Sunday dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle's home last Sunday.

Pete Russell of Bertrand visited friends in this vicinity over Saturday and Sunday.

Farming in this vicinity is really being done in a big way now. Many are ready to plant and are planting. The writer's garden beans were nipped by the cold of last Thursday and will have to do some more planting.

Mrs. Fred Baner, was visiting and transacting business at Charleston and East Prairie Thursday of this week.

3 of Faculty Judge Orations

Garland Parker, debate coach, Miss Leilah Rickus and Mrs. Geraldine Young of the high school faculty were judges of oration and declamation at New Madrid county tryouts held at Kewanee Tuesday night.

Those who won the contests will represent the county in the district literary meet to be held at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends, neighbors and relatives for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and following the death of my husband. Their kindness will always be remembered.—Mrs. C. C. White.

Sikeston Public School News

FORUM

The question to be discussed in Forum is "Why Women Work". The meeting will be held Monday night, April 27, at the Sikeston High School Library. Betty Barger will give the introduction; Matilda Long will speak on "Nature of the Group"; Colleen Rayburn will point out the "Responsibility for Dependents", and Martha Rucker will give a "Comparison of this with Previous Studies" and a summary.

REPRESENTATIVES SENT TO MEMPHIS

Evelyn Holmes and Mary Emma Allen represented the Bulldog Barker at the Mississippi Valley Press Association Convention, which was held Friday and Saturday at Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn. After a banquet held for all the delegates from five states, the representatives went through the Commercial Appeal newspaper building.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Junior girls who took Home Economics during their sopohomore year had a dinner at the Home Economics cottage last Saturday. This class presented a pewter tray to the Home Economics Department.

SCHOOLMASTERS' BANQUET

Mr. Harper, Mr. Hartford, Mr. Green, Mr. Stallings, Mr. Parker, Mr. Nothdurft, Mr. Knepper, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Sorrells, Mr. Travelstead, and Mr. Palm attended the last schoolmasters' banquet of the school year in Poplar Bluff Thursday night, April 16.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Fred McKinney spoke to the juniors and seniors Wednesday afternoon. Dr. McKinney is the author of some fourteen scientific dissertations and publications in his short but active career. His research work in the relative merits of therapeutic methods in personality adjustment and the relationship of items of personal history to personality adjustment has brought him recognition among the teachers of psychology throughout the country.

A blow on an eel's tail will kill it more quickly than a blow on its head.

The favorite indoor sport of Sweden is eating, five meals being served daily.

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Embassy Brand PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 25c

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Sweatheart TOILET SOAP | 1c SALE Get extra bar for 1c With 3 bar purchase | 3 bars 18c

Turnip or Mustard GREENS No. 2 can 10c

Mustard - Vinegar Quart Jar, Quart Bottle 10c

CORNMEAL 10 lb. sack 19c

Standard Cut GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

MOTT'S APPLE BASE JELLY STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY GRAPE-APPLE 12 oz. jar 10c

Avondale or Val Vita PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 27c

Kroger's C. Club TOMATO SOUP can 5c

LUX SOAP 3 BARS 21c
LUX FLAKES LARGE BOX 22c SMALL BOX 9c

FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS pound 10c

Embassy Brand SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 25c

Packers Label Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 Cans, 46 ounce can 15c 25c

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Kroger's C. Club BACON Sugar Cured Whole or Half Slab Pound 13c

BOILING BEEF Lean and meaty lb. 10c

LONGHORN CHEESE pound 17½c

Dry Salt Meat Square Cut Jowls pound 6c

Armour's BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 22c

Kroger's C. Club Tender Cured SMOKED HAMS Half or Whole lb. 23c

Kroger's C. Club ROLL BUTTER pound 29c

Large BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c

Swifts FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. 29c

Norwood SLICED BACON pound 15c

PORK STEAK pound 15c

STRAWBERRIES Pint 11c

RHUBARB, 4 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE, 6 doz. size 5c
RADISHES, Bunch 2c
LEAF LETTUCE, lb. 15c
CELERY, Bunch 5c
BANANAS, (Extra large, lb. 6c), Small, lb. 4c

7 DAYS LEFT TO GET MAJESTIC COOKWARE—PLAN ENDS APRIL 27

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940 | NUMBER 62

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
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The P. C. Editor Says:

Well, we're back from St. Louis where we were an innocent bystander and while we were not shot it was quite an undertaking to dodge the highballs and not get half shot.

The Jefferson Hotel was headquarters for most of the candidates with streamers hanging from the mezzanine floor telling the voters who to vote for. One of the unpleasant incidents of the occasion was the destroying of an announcement of Governor Stark's candidacy for the United States Senate which was destroyed by some one not favorable to him. Another unpleasant incident was when the Governor's name was announced to act as an escort to Judge Smith to the speakers stand. He was booed from every section of the big auditorium, but we are glad to state none came from the 10th District. This was a regretable incident. Outside of these two incidents the organizations, court-house gangs and machines worked like clock work.

When Senator Truman's name was mentioned loud cheers went up as well as when President Roosevelt was mentioned outside of these two prominent men no others received such attention.

Senator Mike Kinney's 23d Ward was there in great numbers and was represented by all nationalities and Mike could call each one by first name.

Considerable time was lost by the committee to pick the fourth member of the Big Four to represent the State at large in the national convention. Senators Clark and Truman and Mayor Dickmann were three but after a three hour wrangle Governor Stark was named as the fourth man.

The Cape Missourian Monday afternoon stated the four delegates from the 10th or Southeast Missouri District were evenly divided, two Clark men and two Stark men. This was a mistake as all four of the Southeast Missouri delegates were strong anti-Stark men. It would have been a mistake to have left to the delegates on the floor to have selected the fourth man as 90 per cent of them would have voted against the Governor. It was through the intervention of Senator Clark that the committee added the Governor to the Big Four which was the right thing.

Lawrence McDaniel and Bob Holliway were the best compaigners in the Jefferson headquarters followed closely by John Taylor for attorney general. Mrs. McDaniel was right hand man to her husband and made all visitors feel at home just like they will do when they move to the Mansion House.

The first evening we met Mrs. Burkhart, Mrs. Hal Hunter, Mrs. Ben Vinyard, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel and other handsome matrons, all 100 per cent Democrats. Then later on was surrounded by several lady readers of The Standard who said they get a kick out of the Pole Cat Column and begun to repeat some of the paragraphs —then we made our escape before they got to what Confusius Say.

This all the first evening in St. Louis and after highballing with the Liquor Control man, with Mayor Dickmann and in Senator Truman's headquarters we highballed for the hay. It was a great game if you didn't give up or get down.

The big convention hall was jammed and crowded, a splendid band gave numbers between speeches which we sat through but couldn't hear, and between speeches a bar 100 feet long just around the corner in the auditorium dispensed straight liquor, beer and belly wash to fit any stomach. It was a real Democratic meeting with good feeling among those who visited the bar often and bad feeling for those who didn't get their wishes.

Our guess is if the delegates had been given an opportunity to vote on Governor and United States Senator it would have been McDaniel and Truman.

* * *

Fifty to 90 per cent of growing plants are composed of water.

Perhaps bats, owls and beetles were believed to be blind because of the fact that they fly mostly at night. At any rate, we now know that these creatures are not blind, even in the daytime, and have very special senses of sight.

Music Aids Relaxation and Beauty

THE ability to relax is the core of every successful beauty — regime, whether simple or elaborate, for the best cosmetics in the world can accomplish little if your nerves are constantly tense. A few moments of complete relaxation will smooth the lines from your face and ease that tight, keyed-up feeling that is the root of most headaches and nervous ailments.

If you are among the many modern women who have forgotten how to relax, turn to music for assistance. Experts agree that nothing is more conducive to restful relaxation than music, whether you play an instrument or listen to "ready-made" music.

Virginia Carrington Thomas, director of the Hammond Organ School, in response to requests from hundreds of housewives and business women, has made a study of "relaxing music" and has found that a tired, distraught woman reacts favorably to organ music, especially to such selections as "On Wings of Song," "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "The Lamp Is Low." Lullabies are equally effective, particularly Brahms' famous "Lullaby" and "Sweet and Low."

"Any music that is soft and soothing in character is likely to produce a relaxing effect upon strained nerves," Miss Thomas says, "and if you have any particular favorites in that category, they will do just as well."

So relax — for beauty's sake — with music's soothing help.

Traps Best In Mole Fight

With the arrival of spring the activity of the mole, one of the annoying pests to lawns, gardens and fields, is increased. Numerous inquiries of Scott County farmers on the control of moles indicates an extreme need for immediate steps to control this pest. Moles are not easy to control; in fact mechanical control such as the use of traps is the only practical means.

To trap moles successfully, one must understand their habits and instincts. The mole will clean out his tunnel if it is blocked with dirt, while if he encounters anything foreign he will tunnel around or under it. The trap should be set so that the mole will release the trigger as he pushes his way into the dirt which blocks his tunnel. Large sections of the runway should not be disturbed while attempting to locate the trap. The best time to trap is when the runways appear fresh. It takes practice and patience to locate the main runways, and as a rule they will be found between two systems of workings or perhaps following a straight line.

One of the vertical spring types of traps have given the best results, but the harpoon trap is perhaps the most popular one because it is easy to set. It is not as effective, as a rule, as some of the other types because the mole may escape unless the prongs strike a vital spot. In setting the trap, be sure that it straddles, encircles, or is held suspended above the runway according to the type of trap used. The trigger part must rest on the dirt obstruction or be hidden in the dirt blockade. This too will depend on the type of trap used.

The used of poisoned baits and poisonous gases has been tried, but none have proved satisfactory. The failure of these methods is due to the habits of the pests. The mole's food generally consists of insects and earthworms, hence it is difficult for poisonous gasses to be uniform in action, and only under conditions will they be at all effective. The cost of materials do not usually justify such m. -ods.

It is known that holes try to avoid obnoxious or injurious substances, and as a result repellants such as lye and moth balls often prove effective in riding small areas of the pests.

High-speed steel tools retain their cuting edges when heated to temperatures at which ordinary steel softens.

Earlier blooming and larger plants will be obtained from flower seed started in the house says J. E. Smith of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. More plants will be obtained from the same quantity of seed, for the mortality of seedlings sown directly in the garden is high.

Bats, as scientific experiments show, seem to be little handicapped by the loss of eyesight.

Early Diagnosis Aids in Fighting Tuberculosis

In the control of no disease is early diagnosis more needed than in tuberculosis. Recognizing the fact that eight out of every ten cases who come to the sanatorium are in the advanced stages of the disease, the National Tuberculosis Association set aside the month of April for an intensive educational campaign against this foe of mankind.

The earlier a case of tuberculosis is found, the shorter the time it takes to effect a cure. It requires not only less time but less money, which is equally important whether the cure is paid for by the individual or by the tax payer out of public funds. To keep an early case in a sanatorium for a few months may cost a few hundred dollars. To keep an advanced case there for several years may cost many thousands of dollars. The earlier a case is found the less chances there are for the patient to spread the disease to others.

The reason for the failure to find early cases is readily stated. Tuberculosis sneaks upon people without warning. Early tuberculosis shows few or none of the signs and symptoms that, throughout the ages, have been identified with the disease. It is now possible by the use of modern diagnostic aids to find cases before the patients are aware of any difficulty. The use of the tuberculin skin test and chest x-rays of positive reactors among apparently healthy people in some communities has produced as many as eight early cases for every ten found. This is just the reverse of the general average now, which is eight advanced cases in every ten discovered.

Diagnostic means for finding early tuberculosis are in the hands of the competent modern physician. But the doctor cannot apply his diagnostic skill until a person seeks his services. Any individual who has been in contact with a case of tuberculosis should go to his physician for a complete examination. Even though he feels perfectly well this should be done.

Fray Bids Low on Scott FSA Houses

The O. M. Ringer Hardware Company of Dexter and M. G. Fray of Kennett with offers of $535 and $499 respectively were low bidders on construction of scattered cottages and wells under the Farm Security Administration program in Butler and Scott counties.

Bids were opened Monday at the FSA district engineer's office in the post office building at Sikeston.

The office today asked each of the contractors that have bid on construction of cottages and wells in seven Southeast Missouri counties during the month to submit reconsideration bids next Monday at 2 p. m. Initial bids were opened on April 5, 9, 12 and 15 for building in Butler, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Stoddard counties.

Bids are to be sealed but the district engineer's office announced that it would not be necessary for contractors to submit new bonds.

Not less than five or more than 500 houses are to be constructed in each of the counties.

Soil Conservation Talked at Chaffee Meeting

General Soil Conservation and Cooperation between farmers and business men to obtain conservation was discussed at a meeting attended by 60 businessmen and farmers in the vacinity of Chaffee.

Evin Burke, Chairman of the Scott County A. C. A. explained what the Agriculture Conservation Program was trying to do and Arthur Schiwitz, Vice-Chairman of the Scott County A. C. A., how they were doing it. Tony Gosche, farmer near Caney Station, explained how he was doing soil conservation on his family sized farm and Roy Johnson, explained how he was conserving soil on a large farm. County Agent Lane discussed the need and cost of soil conservation. Mr. Thatcher Scism, Farm Security Supervisor, discussed the Farm Security Program administration and policy toward securing stabilization of land tenure and soil conservation.

Mr. Lewellan, Superintendent of the Chaffee School, acted as toastmaster. Others taking part in the program were Mayor Honey of Chaffee and Mayor Mattingly of Oran, each discussing the interdependence of the businessman and the farmer, urging cooperation between both. Mr. Buckstein, Manager of the Chaffee Clothing Factory, pointed out that in his experience in the manufacturing business, farmers and businessmen were definitely tied together. If the farmer made money, the manufacturer could make money too. Since Mr. Buckstein, is in the making of overalls business, he was definitely in position to talk about the relation of the business man and the farmer to each other.

Candidate Congratulates New President Of Young Democrats of Missouri

Robert E. (Bob) Holliway (left), veteran reporter and former chief of the Kansas City Journal's Jefferson City bureau, now Democratic candidate for state auditor, congratulates Dan M. Carr, Sedalia newspaperman, newly elected president of the Young Democrats of Missouri. The picture was snapped in the Hotel Phillips in Kansas City where the 1940 sessions were held.

TRAVELOG

Florida — the summerland of wintertime . . .

With chill winter winds and freezing temperatures laying seige to folks up north, the soft sunny lands of the south beckon invitingly . . . waves swishing playfully on the white beaches of Florida bid welcome to the visitors from the land of Jack Frost . . . palm trees swaying in the warm breezes invite the entire family to break the monotony of bleak and blustery days and come to Florida — the summerland of wintertime.

Among the many special festivities of the Florida season is the famous "Pageant of Gasparilla" at Tampa when one of the many legends of a romantic country is dramatized. The story of Gasparilla is one of an infamous pirate of yesteryear, who was wont to sack the young city of Tampa and carry off the pretty girls to his lair on one of the nearby islands. He was successful until he kidnapped the lady-love of one of the bolder blades of the southern city; leading a band of indignant citizens insulted beyond endurance, the young Don stormed the isle, rescued the maiden and hanged the pirate and his band in Tampa. Now each year, this legend is immortalized by the "Pageant" which tells the story in modern dramatic style. Above is pictured the "pirate ship" as it enters the harbor for the pageant. The pirate's lair is now a perfect setting for a picnic luncheon after a cruise on the bay.

One of the delightful sports of the winter season in Florida is the excellent fishing to be found in almost every nook and cranny of the shoreline. One does not need a launch and deep-sea tackle as many of the finny denizens may be hooked from the shore. Bridle trails thru winding woodlands of tropical and semi-tropical verdure provide healthful, invigorating and popular recreation.

Modern transportation facilities to the land of fun and sun are all that could be desired. Sleeping cars operated directly to Miami, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and other popular resort centers enable travelers to "two step to Florida — step on in winter up north — step off in summer down south".

Pictured here are two typical "sun worshippers" alighting from the Frisco's "Kansas City-Florida Special" in Miami.

Extend Wildlife Conservation Work

Jefferson City, Mo.—Additional federal aid for wildlife conservation work in Missouri as allotted to this State during 1940 allows further extension of the Conservation Commission's plan for improvement of natural environment for wildlife. This federal money, which amounted to $20,000 in 1938-29 was increased to approximately $31,650 for Missouri in 1939-40 and is available to this State as a result of the constitutional amendment adopted in 1936 creating the Conservation Commission which made Missouri eligible to share in the federal-aid-to-wildlife funds. The present Congress increased the appropriation for wildlife conservation work yb $65,400 which is estimated to increase the Missouri allotment to a total of $52,500 starting July 1st.

The funds, which the Commission receives because its program meets federal requirements, are collected under a federal tax on sporting arms and ammunition. It can be used only for study, investigation and the development of lands acquired for wildlife use.

Missouri has had five trained biologists in the field for several months working on special wildlife management problems in cooperation with landowners. These field biologists have included:

Arthur Hugh Denney, Clinton, working on quail and prairie chicken and the farm game in Southwest Missouri.

A Starker Leopold, West Plains, working on wild turkey and deer in the Ozarks region.

Allen Reed Twichell, Fredericktown, working on farm game management projects in Southeast Missouri.

Harold V. Terrill, Columbia, working on quail and prairie chicken and other farm game in Northeast Missouri.

James Beets, Cameron, working on quail and prairie chicken in Northwest Missouri.

Lisle Jeffry, Jefferson City, assigned to the central office and available for field work.

New men who have been approved by the Commission and employed with the federal funds include Carl Noren, of Columbia, to be assigned to Northeast Missouri to work on raccoon; Charles Schwartz of St. Louis, to be assigned to Northwest Missouri to work on prairie chickens; and W. K. Clark, of Winona, to be assigned to the Ozark area to assist in wild turkey management work. All these men are graduate students of the University of Missouri and Noren was a recipient last year of an Edward K. Love fellowship.

In addition to this field work the federal aid funds which the Conservation Commission is receiving also will go toward the development of acquired game management areas. Now under resting area and a wild turkey management tract.

Although a few states had already been eligible to receive federal aid to wildlife under the requirements set up by government officials, Missouri did not become eligible until the constatutional amendment was adopted creating the conservation commission for the administration of game, fish and forestry resources.

Today, as the result of the Conservation Commission's program of wildlife conservation and restoration through improvement of natural environment for wildlife, nearly 3,000 farmers are in cooperative agreement with the Conservation Commission in wildlife and forestry management work on more than a million acres.

Golden Glovers To Fight For State Title at Cape

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Southeast Missouri, will be host to perhaps the greatest sporting event in history Tuesday night when Golden Gloves boxers from Kansas City and St. Louis come to the Municipal Arena to fight it out for the state title, both individually and by teams.

There will be eight boys from each of the St. Louis and Kansas City areas, the winners of novice championships in each of the weight divisions from flyweight through to heavyweight, during the respective Tournaments of Champions in the two metropolitan centers. That assures eight bouts. There will be preliminary battles among boys from Perryville, Senath, Illmo, Kewanee and several other communities which furnished participants in the Southeast Missouri Golden Gloves tournament held here last January.

Johnny Groves, from Senath, one of the finalists in the Globe-Democrat's tournament in February, will be matched against John Grolzinger of Kansas City in the feature attraction. Groves, who fights in the 147-pound class, gained the name of a knockout artist here and then went on to St. Louis to gain three kayos and one decision in his battles.

The male red deer, each year, grows a new set of antlers, each succeeding set more complete than its predecessor. As a young "knobber," he has only a pair of knobs; but, as a royal hart, he may have a magnificent 3-foot spread of antlers, weighing 70 pounds and decorated with 12 or more points.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

It is rather difficult to get from any of the conspicuous aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination any definite expression of their views on what, should they come to power, they would do about our domestic problems.

Neraly all of them dilute their utterances with general approval of the New Deal objectives, so that the offering so far is little more than doleful expressions of an undefined chaos that is bound to come upon us unless they are given the job of handling our national affairs.

However, Senator Taft comes nearer to stating what is really the Republican attitude than any of his rivals. And that attitude comes pretty close to being a plea for the return of the same old conditions that plunged us into the depths from which the New Deal has been slowly extricating us.

In a recent radio broadcast, the ambitious young man from Ohio complains that the Democratic speakers insist on comparing our present status with what it was when President Roosevelt came to the White House. He prefers a comparison of economic conditions with what they were at the height of the boom period. For example, he says "national income in 1939, that is the income of all the people put together, was only 68 billion dollars, whereas for two or three years prior to 1929 it got up to 80 billion dollars." And he deduces from that we ought to have a national income of 90 billion dollars now. The three years prior to 1929 covers the period when a skyrocket stock market was making millionaires overnight. He fails to recount that the huge incomes of that period were only paper profits that evaporated entirely during the two and a half final years of the Hoover regime.

JUST A FEW STATISTICS

The Senator become eloquent when he was pointing out the dire consequence of the size of the national debt. "No wonder," he says, "you have to pay more for bread, other food, and clothing because of all the taxes that are imposed on these necessities as they come to you from the producer."

It so happens that the Office of Government Reports has recently gotten out some statistics on these very points. They show that, whereas the cost of food to the wage-earner-purchaser was 4.7 per cent higher than the average in 1929, in the present year it is 23 points less than the average, and that whereas clothing in 1929 had an index figure of 92.7, in 1939 the index was only 81.1. It might be a question in economics whether lower or higher prices are a proper barometer of the cost of living compared with earned wages, but the flat statement of Senator Taft is obviously all wrong. There have been no increased taxes on bread, for example, and bread is actually one cent a loaf cheaper now than it was then.

Senator Taft espouses the Hoover ragument that the depression was halted in the summer of 1932.

In fact, the argument seems to be that it was the Democratic victory in November of that year that upset the apple cart. We all remember the then President's out-put of pollyanna statements but that is about all the evidence there is that the famous corner, around which renewed prosperity was lurking, was within hailing distance in the summer of '32. Sad to recall, each of these statements was followed by a deeper nose-dive of the stock market.

Obviously it must be on the issue of the Roosevelt administration that this year's election must be decided. Just as obviously, the minority party must declaim that that administration was unwothy, unsuccessful and all the rest of it. Hence the reiteration of the tiresome charges of extravagance, incompetence and the rest of the generalities, with which the Republican campaign speeches bristle. They call the New Deal elements crack-pot and the dreams of starry-eyed young theorists, but they indorse them as correct in principle, and refuse to particularize which of the enactments of the Democratic period they would repeal—if they got a chance.

WHY NOT MR. ROOVER AGAIN?

They cannot repudiate their last administration, which inhibition acounts for the argument that it was because a misguided electorate turned out of office the Hoover administration and voted in the Roosevelt administration that the depression continued. The G. O. P. being in the hands of reasonably practical politicians, they dare not do the logical thing and renominate Mr. Hoover. If they did we would have another and direct test of public sentiment. If the New Deal is as wrong as the Republicans panit it, Mr. Hoover must have been right. If the halting of the depression was blockaded by Franklin Roosevelt's election, his party ought to give the man who says he had the depression checked and the country started on the upward path the the chance to correct the errors and make a complete job of recovery.

As it is, this particular bit of campaign humor will get about as much credence as the Nazi story that the British torpedoed the Athenia in order to blame that sinking on Germany.

Ostriches are raised for meat in Russia.

RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison is a constant worry to his father because of his endless tinkering and experimenting in the makeshift laboratory the boy has built in the cellar. Each experiment has a costly ending in broken windows, doors and the like. When Tom attempts a chemical experiment in school which causes an explosion the town of Port Huron decides the boy is addled, and the school board expels him. Mr. Edison shares the same opinion. But, Tom's mother, Nancy Edison, understands her son and comforts him. His younger sister, Tannie, is his best friend. She worships her brother as the smartest boy in the world. To her Tom is a hero.

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Chapter Four

TOM EDISON — HERO.

The sun streamed though the windows of the Port Huron railroad station, its beams highlighting the layers of dust encrusting the place. Mr. Mc Carney, who served as station master, passenger agent, ticket seller and telegrapher, was busy at the telegraph instrument. He looked up momentarily, startled by the sudden realization that he was being watched.

Outside the window, their noses pressed against the pane, their ears drinking in the sound of the clicking key, their eyes devouring his every tap with awe and admiration, stood Tom and Tannie Edison.

A flicker of annoyance crossed the man's hardy, weather-beaten face. That Edison boy — here again! Since they'd thrown him out of school, he spent all his time hanging around the telegraph office. Mc Carney decided he'd have to watch out, or the boy would do something addled and get him in trouble.

The man finished sending out his message and sat back to relax. Tom and Tannie smiled through the window and waved at him. He glanced back with such ferocity that the two backed away and moved along the platform, to a place where a locomotive was shunting box cars off to a siding.

They stood watching the engine and cars for a few moments, then their glance turned back to the telegraph office.

"You know what I'm going to do?" queried Tom suddenly. "I'm going to run a telegraph line from the cellar up to your room."

"You are!" cried Tannie in delight.

Tom nodded. "Then we can talk back and forth and nobody'll know what we're saying."

Tannie was lost in rapture. "Secret messages," she whispered. "Like spies."

"No," he laughed, "like telegraph stations. You'll have secret call letters and so will I — and nobody will know what they are."

"What are my secret call letters," she asked eagerly.

"Listen." He picked up a small stone and tapped the rails: Dash — dot-dash.

"Dash — dot-dash," said Tannie. "Oh, that's T. A."

Tom grinned. "That's your secret call — T. A."

"Gosh!" Tannie expanded with pride. "I've got a telegraph call—Dash — dot-dash. Dash — dot-dash — " she repeated the call rhapsodically. It was too much for her. Without realizing it, she turned and made for the telegraph office. Tom fell into step beside her.

They reached the window just as Mc Carney rose from the instrument and rushed to greet a woman and child entering the waiting room.

Tannie followed him with her eyes. "That's Mrs. Mc Carney — wonder what she's doing down here at this time of day."

A moment later, the Mc Carney's came out of the waiting room door.

Mrs. Mc Carney's hand was pressed to her swollen cheek. "It's that tooth," she was saying. "I'll have to go over to Dr. Pender's and have it pulled. You'll keep an eye on the baby?"

"Sure, I'll mind the baby. You run along." He took her arm and walked her down to the end of the platform.

Tom pointed in through the window. "Look, Tannie," he said, "copper wire — over there in the corner — just what I need — "

Tannie nodded. They looked about the office, their glance finally settling upon the telegraph instrument.

Mc Carney and his wife remained talking at the end of the platform.

Tom and Tannie looked down toward them warily, then at each other. A smile lit their faces. In another second, Tom raised the window, reached through and gave the telegraph key a tentative rap.

"Tom!" whispered Tannie in high excitement. "Let's send somebody a message."

"Alright!" Tom answered with finality and reaching in, began to hit the key with surprising facility and precision.

At Mt. Clemens, the next station, a group of people awaited the train. Inside the office, the telegrapher bent over his instrument and with unbelieving ears heard the message. His face turned ashen gray. He leaped from his chair and rushed out on the platform.

"Call the militia!" he roared. "Get out the army — I just got a message — Port Huron is surrounded by Indians — the town hall is on fire — half the population has been scalped — "

Back in Port Huron, Tom continued clicking out the message. Heavy footsteps cut his efforts short. And, if he and Tannie had no opportunity to make a getaway, they were given enough time to move away from the window and stare in all innocence at the locomotive and box cars by the time Mc Carney returned to the now chattering instrument.

Mc Carney's frown of concentration gave way to bewilderment as he read the answer being sent by the Mt. Clemens telegrapher to Tom's S.O.S.

"You're crazy!" he shouted at the instrument, "I never said nothin' about Indians — "

He looked out the window and perceived Tom and Tannie. A ray of light dawned. "Oh," he blared, shaking his fist at them. "It's jokes you're playing. How many times have I told you to stay away from here — "

The two beat a hasty retreat as Mc Carney settled down to the business of reassuring Mt. Clemens.

Brother and sister returned to the spot where the locomotive was shunting the box cars. The engine pushed each car a short distance, then stopped, allowing the car to continue down the siding under its own momentum.

Tom mounted a rail and began to walk it, first forward, then backward. The latter was a feat that required concentration. He balanced himself carefully, like a tight-rope walker, with the aid of outstretched arms, weaving and bending as he walked. He was so intent upon this accomplishment that he did not see the Mc Carney baby wander out of the waiting room, and settle itself calmly between the siding rails.

The grind of the engine sending a new box car down the siding made Tom turn. His face froze in horror.

"Tannie — look — " he shrieked. Without a moment's thought, he ran frantically toward the baby. He knew as he ran that he could not possibly reach the child in time to drag him off the tracks. He made a flying leap forward, landed over the baby, and pressed it flat between the tracks, just as the huge car passed over them.

Mc Carney, from the station window, saw Tom's flying leap and the train passing. For a moment the world swam before his eyes. Then with a groan of horror, he rushed from the station, only to meet Tom, the baby safe in his arms, running toward him. Tannie, breathless and terribly shaken with fright, followed behind.

Mc Carney seized the baby and kissed him frantically. "Jimmy," he sobbed. "Oh, Jimmy. Don't you ever do a thing like that again." Jimmy laughed in answer.

The man grabbed Tom's hand. "Heaven's above, lad," he said brokenly. "That was wonderful." He fished in his pocket and pulled out a dollar — "here — here's a reward for being such a brave boy — "

"Oh, no," protested Tom. "I couldn't take any money."

"Go ahead," pleaded Mc Carney. "You've earned it — I never saw such a brave thing in all my life."

"You can't *pay* a hero," Tannie interposed. "Of course, tho—" she hesitated — "of course, if you wanted to give Tom a lot of that old copper wire you've got in your office — "

"Tannie!" Tom was shocked and dismayed at her conniving.

"Copper wire?" cried Mc Carney. "You can have it all — " and as he watched the two run happily to retrieve the wire, he murmured. "Addled? Anybody says that Tom Edison is addled, is crazy himself."

Will his bravery win back the esteem of Port Huron — or will the town still insist that young Tom Edison is addled? Read tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

Warns Employers as Building Increases

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 15. —With the building season opening up strongly and in many places in full swing, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office in the Cape Girardeau area, today urged contractors and their employees to be careful about Social Security account numbers.

The building season is now in full swing in many places, said Gilhaus, and our experience has been that because of the nature of the work, omission of account numbers has been higher than in other fields.

Many contractors have their office at their homes and do not have permanent clerical staffs, some members of which specializes in records work. Also, the jobs frequently call for employees for a few days only. These temporary employees may fail to show their account number or the employer may forget to ask for them. Then the workers are off the payroll and their whereabouts unknown when the contractor comes to making out his quarterly returns.

Regulations require employers in covered employments to state the Social Security account number of each employee when reporting wages paid. As a result of failure to do so extra work bounces back on the employer and the coverage of the employee in respect to future Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Claims is jeopardized.

Workers wishing to check wages reported for them by employers may obtain cards at the Social Security Board offices to be mailed to the Boards central records office.

The Social Security Board office for the Cape Girardeau area is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison building.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY HELD BY CLUB

Six boys and four girls of the Ancell Community Club completed their work and held their Achievement Day, Wednesday afternoon, April 10. Those completing, with the project that they carried, were as follows:

Carmelletta Cross, Clothing I; Alice Raines, Clothing I; Doris Blattel, Clothing I; Jessie Mae Raines, Clothing I; William Sanford, Rope I; Floyd Brant, Rope I; Jean Harty, Rope I; William Sanford, Rope I; Billy Gene Ford, Rope I; Harold Raines, Rope I.

The Achievement program was under the direction of President Carmeletta Cross. Each member participated in giving a demonstration of something learned during the club year.

The girls demonstrated proper method of laying a pattern, cutting out a dress, making bound button holes and different seams used in dress making.

The boys demonstrated making rope splices and different knots.

County Agent Lane discussed the value and purpose of 4-H club work. Leroy King presented pins to the two first year members completing, Jean Harty and Billie Gene Ford. All other members were in their second year work. There were four visitors present.

Standard $2.00 per year.

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Nash's C. &. L. Tonic and Laxative is not a cure all but if you have no organic trouble and yet have that sleepy, draggy feeling caused by temporary constipation or billiousness due to an unbalanced diet, you like thousands of other Southern people who have taken Nash's for the first time will probably be surprised at the beneficial results you receive from taking this Southern product. It is made in the South by an old druggist of forty years experience in manufacturing medicines and filling prescriptions.

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At birth her cylinder walls were almost like mirrors. The more of that polish you want to keep, the more you want your engine OIL-PLATED by changing now to patented Conoco Germ Processed oil.

OIL-PLATING in your engine, like chrome-plating on bumpers, stays constantly PLATED UP. For an apparently magnet-like attraction comes to Germ Processed oil from its man-made extra ingredient, so that engine parts are surfaced with their close-held shield of OIL-PLATING . . . drain-proof.

Remaining fully PLATED UP in the highest-speed engines, OIL-PLATING plainly keeps Wear from doing Summer "business as usual." Wear once thrived during starting periods, but now before the starter ever starts, your OIL-PLATED engine is ready-lubricated—a positive step toward preserving the old gray engine . . . or a new one. OIL-PLATED cylinders long keep the roundness of youth, and that makes your Germ Processed oil keep. Change today—to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.

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CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

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When I Was a Boy

When I was a boy people took their religion seriously, meaning their denominationalism. Most every family had at least one member who could, and at frequent intervals did, give a reason for the faith that was in him. All the Protestant families heard terrible things about the Catholics. The Baptist Presbyterian and Methodist families heard things equally unfavorable to the Campbellites, by which odious name the Christian Church was then spoken of.

We Baptists, while insisting that baptism had nothing to do with regeneration, referred rather slightingly to the unorthodox sprinkling with which Methodists and Presbyterians baptized their converts. We had no patience at all with Campbellites and their alleged doctrine of salvation by immersion. All of those sects lambasted us Baptists because we limited participation in the Lord's supper to those of our own faith and order, although they really didn't care so much about eating and drinking with us as about being barred from the table. The Campbellites, we claimed, were baptized because we were saved. As for the Methodists and Presbyterians, neither the Baptists nor the Campbellies recognized their mode of baptism as any baptism at all.

There was much theological brick-throwing from the various pulpits. I recall an evangelist named Martin who held a meeting at the Christian Church. His chief mission in life seemed to be the matter of showing other denominations the error of their way. He took the other churches in rotation, hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they would. The night set apart for showing the Baptists up was a Wednesday night. Prayer meeting at the Baptist church was dismissed early in order that the pastor might gather material with which to load his theological gun for his Sunday morning reply.

The church was filled when the Baptist martyrs arrived. Only back seats in the little Sunday School room remained unoccupied. In order that they might see as well as hear Evangelist Martin, the Baptist minister and his deacons sat on the high back of the bench. While the evangelist was unlimbering his heaviest guns at their doctrines and practcies the back of that bench suddenly gave way and with a resounding crash the Baptist pastor and his deacons fell to the floor. This embarrassing moment, rated by admirers of the evangelist as a knockout to the enemy, only added to fury of the counter-attack the Baptist pastor unleashed the following Sunday.

How times have changed! Several years ago I asked all pastors of local churches to write statements in which the doctrines of their denominations would be given. Only one responded—a young man who had just ben called to the pastorate of the Christian Church. He very carefully avoided anything that might have started a conrtoversy, while all the others declined to say anything for publication lest denominational antagonisms would be revived. Not ten laymen in the town, it is very probable, could give a definite statement of the doctrines for which their denominations are supposed to stand. Equally interesting is the fact that they seem to consider church doctrines of no importance. Thus, we have the strange spectacle in Paris, as in every other community, of people refusing to worship together while not knowing just why, except for the accident of birth, they are divided into denominational camps. This seems to have a redeeming angle, however, which is that the denominational rivalry incident to a new day results in more effort to get money and members for the various churches and more effort to provide entertainment.

The spiritual side of church life seems to have declined in proportion as church organizations have multiplied. Few congregations in towns like Paris maintain mid-week prayer meetings any more. The problem of how to reach "lost souls" seems to have become one of minor interest. And while local churches usually point with pride to the number of additions when they send reports to headquarters, most of the new recruits are people who simply have joined by letter from other churches of like faith and order. Church attendance probably is at the lowest ebb in history, especially in rural districts, and nothing is being done about it, although everybody agrees that it is a serious matter for families, especially for children, to have no interests in the house of God. All this may be because the modern church is so long on organizations and so short on leadership. It confronts the modern Church with a choice between carrying religion to people in homes and on streets or leaving them to stew in their own juice.

My first recollection of Paris churches is of interiors with a rail through the center of the middle pews. Men sat on one side of that rail, women on the other. Young people with an eye to opportunity so managed that the girl sat against the rail on one side and the boy against it on the other. Boys seldom took their sweethearts to church. The big idea was to take them home after

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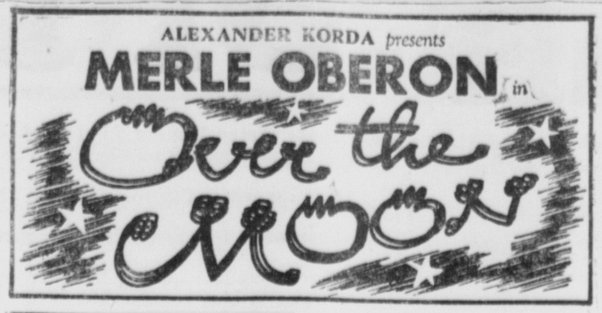


SYNOPSIS

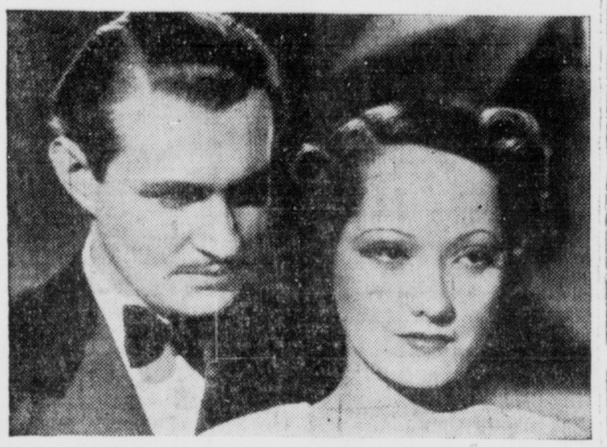
Jane Benson, a charming young English girl, exchanges her dismal existence in Yorkshire for a gay whirl through Europe when she becomes heir to eighteen million pounds. So doing, however, she loses her fiance, young Dr. Freddie Jarvis, who sees unhappiness for them both in a fast, expensive life. Furious — but still in love with him — Jane goes off to the continent with a parasitical set of fortune-hunters — male and female, while the publicity gets Freddie a contract in a fashionable Swiss "clinic". In Monte Carlo, Jane meets an unknown young man, who begs her to leave — and not try to make a fortune by gambling. She, in turn, learns that detectives are following him, and gives him money to help him escape.

Chapter Five

When Jane went to her room that night, after a gay session at the gaming tables, Guy and Pietro, each in his own time, were waiting to profess their love. They were earnest, and comical, in their plaints. She was blithe in her dismissals.

"You see...?" she said proudly to Freddie's photograph, "*they've* been waiting for me! They're not miles away — sulking — just when I need someone most. Idiot!" Then her voice was soft. "Oh, Freddie! *Why* aren't you here tonight? Why — "

She broke off, wheeled around.



"I'm the only man who can love you for yourself."

The stranger was in her room.

"How dare you come in here?" She ran to the telephone. "I'll call for help!"

"You know perfectly well you don't need it," he said calmly.

"What are you here for?" Jane demanded.

"To give you back the money."

"Don't you need it any more?"

"No. It's answered its purpose."

"How? You haven't escaped."

"No. I felt it more important to see you — tonight. And listen carefully this time. A thousand pounds is a lot of money for a girl like you. Oh, I know your type. You think all you have to do is plank it down on Number 17 and you'll go back home with a hundred thousand."

"You know a lot about me, don't you?"

"I know this much, that you're a very sweet person. First of all, you liked me for my sake — you did like me a little, didn't you? And then you wanted to help me when you thought I was in trouble. Now, listen — I came back because I feel that you need me as much as I need you."

"I don't need you at all!"

"Oh, yes you do." He came to her, took her in his arms. "You're just as lonely as I am..."

"Jane! What does this mean?" She whirled. It was Pietro, with Guy. She flamed, and ordered them out.

"You needn't be afraid, Miss Benson," said Pietro, with heavy dignity. They beat a retreat.

He looked at her. "Jane Benson?" he said to himself. "You don't happen to be *the* Jane Benson?"

She was aggressive now. "Yes, I happen to be *the* Jane Benson."

"The Glitter Girl?"

"Yes — the Glitter Girl!"

"'Little Miss Millions'?"

"Yes — 'Little Miss Millions'!" Jane was furious.

He broke into uproarious laughter. "What is it?" she demanded. He roared, and she shook him violently. "What are you laughing at?"

"I'm — not — laughing — at you. I'm laughing at myself," he said, regaining his speech. "The great psychologist — the genius who took you for a little adventuress giving her last thousand pounds to an unknown crook. And I find that you're the Miracle of the Age — the Glitter Girl!" He stepped back, speaking bitterly. "Well, I may as well reveal my own unfortunate identity. *I* am the Glitter *Boy* — the young man with the fifteen Rolls-Royces, with the sensational series of broken engagements, each costing ten thousands pounds more than the last!"

"What are you talking about?"

"Have you ever heard of Sir John Bright?"

"Everybody has. He's the richest man in England."

"I'm his son and heir. The worthless son of a worth father. John Bright — the Crown Prince of the Kingdom of Soap."

"You have more money than I have — "

"Yes — I'm even worse off than you are."

"It's very easy for you to sneer at money — you've never known what poverty meant. But I have."

"My poor little Miss Jane Benson — now that you have everything in the world, is there anything in the world you want to buy?"

"Oh, don't preach!" she said angrily. "I've had enough of that! In Yorkshire, in that great dreary tomb of a house, I felt that money was the only thing that could give me — give me a ride over the moon. Now I'm going to take it!"

"You can't ride alone over the moon," he said softly. "Can't we try it together?"

She was startled. "Together?"

"Why not? I'm the only man who can love you for yourself — you're the only girl who could love me for what I am and not for what I have."

"But love doesn't go by logic," she said slowly. Her eyes wandered to the photograph of Freddie on the dressing table.

He watched her. "Who's that chap?"

"A man who refused to marry me — because he thought I had too much money." He looked at her intently. "You still love him," he said. "Does he love you?"

"I don't know, John..." Suddenly she was deliberate. "He's in Switzerland, and that's where I'm going — to settle it one way or the other!"

"For my sake, I hope it'll be the other."

* * *

Jane had a number of revealing moments when she came to Freddie's "clinic" in the Alps. The lovely ladies of the place were agog over Freddie and not at all reticent. She went to his chalet, and he was amazed and delighted to see her. Jane was breathless, but not long in coming to the point.

"Freddie," she said earnestly, "don't you think it's time somebody tidied up the mess in your life? And in mine?"

"No, Jane," he replied. "It's hopeless. You know you've changed an awful lot since you left Yorkshire. But I haven't. I'm just the same struggling doctor."

The temper raged. "Struggling doctor?" she screamed. "You're the *divine* Dr. Jarvis! All the ladies insist on having you, and go gaga every time you touch them!" She was furious now. "Oh, yes, the nurses have told me, and so have the so-called patients in the so-called Dispensary! Talk about a Monte Carlo night club!"

"And whose fault is it that I'm in that hateful place?" he countered. "*Your beastly millions!* I'm just a piddle-faker and not a doctor at all! There isn't a genuine patient in the place!"

"Then why don't you leave?"

"Well, I've signed a contract."

"'Signed a contract'!" She mimicked. "You like it. You love being fawned upon and flattered by those half-witted women!"

"That's a lie!"

"Well, if it's a lie, why have you turned me down again?"

"I haven't — "

"Yes you have! At the first hint of building up some sort of life together you started humming and hawing and making excuses. Well, you needn't bother — you can keep your simpling society hypocondriacs! It's you who's changed and not me! Goodbye!"

And the door slammed.

(To be concluded)

the benediction, in furtherance of which the boys always ganged up at the door, with most of the elders looking on with interest, then as a favored girl came out her admirer would rush up and say, "May I see you home?" Occasionally, some scamp who had no interest in her would get there first, and great was the glee of the spectators.

Masculine tobacco chewers and amen addicts added variety to those old-time sermon hours. The tdbacco chewers always did their spitting at sermon climaxes, the juice hitting the floor with a resounding smack as a sort of substitute for a cheer. The amen brothers, always bewhiskered deacons, ejeculated a vigorous "Amen" when the preacher said something that was especially to their liking.

The first dawn of the henpecked era in which the church in particular and the world in general now finds itself came when long-suffering women revolted against tobacco chewing and spitting in the house of worship. In the local Baptist church they inaugurated the reform by placing a box of sawdust in the vestibule along with a card which read, "Leave your quids here." Those letters soon were oblitered by moist quids indignant old saints hurled against the sign. The women persevered, however, and chewing tobacco in church gradually became a lost art.—Jack Blanton in Paris Appeal.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

"The public notice is in reality a public institution which is the outgrowth of long experience in many lands. Its use today is taken for granted but its very commonplaceness obscures its real importance.

"Under the English and American systems of law, the public notice is basic to the legal and political systems in force. In fact, it is hardly too much to say that the very continuance of true democratic government and of a just and equitable system of law depends in large measure upon preserving and strengthening the principles underlying the public notice."

(This quotation was taken from the new brochure on the History, law and procedure in Public Notice, by James E. Pollard, professor of Journalism for the Ohio State University).

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, court and commercial newspaper, will send for your public notices any week day for publication the following morning. Phone 137.

STATE BOBCAT "CHAMP" DISPLAYED IN MUSEUM

Visitors to the State Capitol in Jefferson City these days are somewhat startled at the lifelike appearance of a huge bobcat which reclines just inside the main door. Then they discover it is stuffed and inside a glass case. Declared to be the largest killed in Missouri, at least in recent years, the forty-two-pound animal was killed last January in Cape Girardeau county by Jeff L. Morgan of Chaffee. It was loaned to the State Museum by Alvin Papin of the State Auditor's office.

Volcanic steam is used to heat houses in Iceland.

The Eastman Kodak Company has just paid 30,934 employes its twenty-eight annual wage dividend amounting to $2,362,331. The sum is $217,997 more than was paid in the previous year.

NOW! the JOHN DEERE 999 with Enclosed Clutch

JOHN DEERE No. 436 COTTON AND CORN PLANTER

In this new planter and the John Deere No. 435 Check-Row Planter, both the clutch and gears are fully enclosed and run in a bath of light oil—a feature that eliminates the need for frequent cleaning of the clutch, and absolutely prevents dust or dirt from getting into the clutch or variable drop gears.

We want to show you this new feature.

Get These Features:

★ John Deere Saw-Tooth Type Steel Picker Wheel handles any kind of cotton seed, even wet seed, accurately.

★ Plants any quantity per acre.

★ Picks out lint and trash.

★ Natural-drop seed plates for corn, beans, peas and other seeds.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company

101 No. Ranney—Phone 70

Do you keep your friendships in constant repair?

Drawing by permission C. E. Lauriat Co., Publishers of Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson"

All who knew wise old Sam Johnson, the author of the first great English dictionary, were awed by his capacity for hard work and charmed by the witty company he drew around him to relax when work was done.

Sam Johnson said that a man should always keep his friendships in "constant repair." He was right. A man *is* known by the ~~company~~ he *keeps.* — *friends*

You know what friends mean...how they rally 'round you when your skies are gray ...help untangle your thoughts and restore clear thinking...squelch your foolish fears ...bolster your confidence and give new strength to your courage. And when skies are bright again, what a pleasure it is to gather your friends together to laugh over the past, enjoy the present and plan for the future with fortitude. With your friends about you, if you feel that you're rich ... you're right. * * *

Because of the companionship that Budweiser offers, it has been the center for circles of friends for generations. One sip tells you that it was making friends that made Budweiser, the Perfect Host.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous Beer

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-72

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Want "in" on next year's "Big News" Now?

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YOU can figure it out for yourself from what you see in daily traffic. Buick's pacing the pack. Has been for years.

It called this year's style turn a year ago. It set current performance standards in '38 with its Dynaflash engine. It still leads the crowd for riding qualities with BuiCoil Springing, now in its third year.

So where's a more logical place to look for next year's "big news" than in *this* year's big and roomy Buick?

It may be smoother engines. Buick is the only car that now balances power plants *after* assembly.

Coil springs all around may come. Buick's never need lubrication, are practically indestructible, even cut down skid-risks.

Maybe it'll be heavier frames — Buick has the heaviest of any car of its price. Or maybe many of Buick's "extra touches" like the safety-latches on rear doors, Sealed Beam Headlights out of the way of bumps, Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off.

You get all of these things *now* in Buick. Get them at a price that suggests a six instead of a husky, man-size eight.

Just go *try* a Buick. Look it over, inside and out. And get the *prices.*

List figures begin at $895 ★delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

You get a "Good Deal" Two Ways from Your Buick Dealer

A good "deal" when it comes to old-car allowances—and a whale of a lot of automobile in your new Buick.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

112 W. Center Street Phone 229 Sikeston

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY THE SIKESTON STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO. FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

Southeast Missouri SPRING FURNITURE OPENING

Unmatchable Values In Odds and Ends

Excellent merchandise—in broken groups—one piece or one suite of a kind. Take 'em along at 40% reduction:

Staple quality Occasional Chairs slightly soiled, (half dozen) HALF PRICE

Three piece Maple Bedroom Suite (reg. $59.50) $42.50

9x12 Serviceable Felt Base Rugs (15 or 20 only) $3.95

Kolorflor inlaid floor covering—$1.39 quality 89c

Remnants and short lengths in felt base goods and Inlaid Linoleum. Plenty in many patterns for bath room or small kitchen—EXACTLY HALF PRICE.

Lot of dollar foot stools covered in tapestry 39c

Odds and ends in window shades—some slightly soiled. CHOICE 25c

Three pretty Duncan Phyfe Sofas—all different—regular $89.50 numbers, choice $59.50

Two luxurious Comfort Chairs—39.50 values $24.50

Four wood Utility Cabinets, regular $10 to $12.50 ..... $6.95

Three excellent quality living room suits two pieces—one in blue regular $95.00 ..... $69.50

Two eight piece Walnut Dining Outfits, were $89.50 ..... $65.00

Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Outfit, $129.50 ..... $98.50

$129.50 "Jiranek" four piece Bedroom Suite, a late model of high quality $89.50

Two extra nice Knee Hole Desks, regular $39.50 ..... $29.50

Many others at reduced prices.

SPRING STEEL CHAIRS

Tubular Steel Spring Chair with beautiful designed back and seat for real comfort. Made of heavy gauge steel in one piece. Water proof baked enamel finish.

Choice of Red, Green—Blue, Yellow and other combinations.

At the UNHEARD OF PRICE $2.95

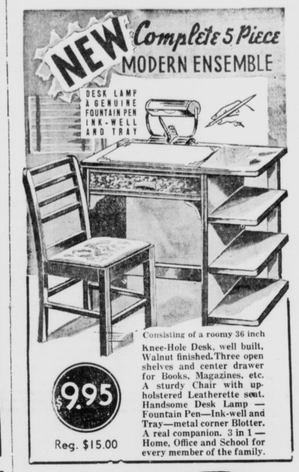
Or 2 For $5.00

Lean 'way back . . it won't break . . won't tip

Springy Steel Chair with lots of spring designed to give you long seasons of comfort.

Now Only $3.95

Rubber cushions firmly fastened to base of spring eliminates floor scratching. . . . . .



Consisting of a roomy 36 inch Knee-Hole Desk, well built, Walnut finished. Three open shelves and center drawer for Books, Magazines, etc. A sturdy Chair with upholstered Leatherette seat. Handsome Desk Lamp — Fountain Pen—Ink-well and Tray—metal corner Blotter. A real companion. 3 in 1 — Home, Office and School for every member of the family.

$9.95 Reg. $15.00

Latest in Home Goods.

Marvelous Varieties

Many, Many Bargains

Saturday April 20th Is Opening Day

Store Closed Friday for Arrangement.

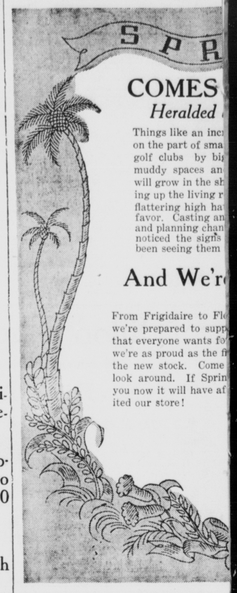
Every Housekeeper Will Want to See the New 1940 Merchandise.

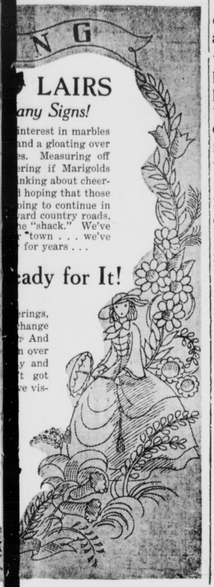
Here it is—$40,000.00 worth of it!

This space is like a school room on Saturday morning. It looks empty

Have you any floors in your home that look the same?

If so, come in and see our line of new rugs at prices we are sure will interest you. Featured at budget prices is a fine Axminster at $39.50 for the 9x12 size.





This outstanding display of dependable merchandise—the plain figure prices on each piece—combined with the most liberal credit and maintenance service in this section make up our bid for furniture orders from all S. E. Missouri during 1940. On a fair basis of comparison we should sell faster than we can deliver.

Read Details and by All Means Attend the Show

Used Frigidaires, Room Coolers, Washers, Etc.

Some of the best used pieces we have had in a year go at bargain figures while the Spring Show is on. All have been thoroughly checked over and bear strict guarantees—along with lots of time to pay.

Two dandy Electrolux coal oil refrigerators — working perfectly—and will give years of service.

One Superfex Coal Oil Refrigerator — was only out a few months—working perfectly and fully guaranteed.

Four A. B. C. Electric Washers in excellent condition — also one or two that run with gasoline power — they also are in fine working order.

Six genuine Frigidaires which were taken in trade and have been made ready for service in our shop. No work—no pay—if you like we will rent one on a six months basis.

Three or four genuine Frigidaire Room Coolers taken in trade from owners who wanted larger units. Each one sold on a guarantee.

SPECIAL—Large Frigidaire Room Cooler for business room 25x60 ft. This cooler is in A-1 condition and works like a charm. It is ours for no reason except the original buyer found it impossible to pay for it. Fully guaranteed and one in need of cooling equipment of this size can get the benefit of considerable money paid on it by original purchaser. Just the thing for restaurant or beauty shop. Time payments of course are available.

On any or all of above Frigidaire products prices have been reduced to the bone. Time payments are available and the season for the use of it is just ahead. Our advice to prospective buyers is to "get busy".

OUR GREATEST BEDTIME STORY!

A BONAFIDE $23.50 SAVING AND QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST

Sealy $1.00 EXTRA BUYS A $24.50 Sealy Box Spring

Save $23.50

With the Purchase of a Regular $39.50 SEALY INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR A GENUINE SEALY STAPLE COTTON TUFTLESS

The Perfect Sleep Combination Saving $23.50 for Limited Time Only!

$64 VALUE

COMBINATION PRICE $40.50

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Mattress—Take your choice—the SEALY INNERSPRING or the famous SEALY TUFTLESS All-Staple Cotton Mattress, built as only Sealy can build them. Regular $39.50 mattresses in beautiful imported damask covers... styled with rolled edge, quilted sidewalls, ventilators, turning handles and other modern refinements.

The Box Spring Foundation—It'll double the comfort, the luxury, the ease with which you can relax—yes, and lengthen the life of your mattress too. Built on the new, scientific weight distribution principle. This is no old-fashioned box spring, but a MODERN Sealy foundation that matches your Sealy mattress.

You Get GENUINE SEALY INNERSPRING OR SEALY TUFTLESS ALL-STAPLE COTTON $39.50

SEALY BOX SPRING FOUNDATION . . . $24.50

TOTAL VALUE . . $64.00

YOU PAY ONLY . . $40.50

YOU SAVE . . $23.50

Linoleum and Felt Base for Less

This department is fairly running over with bargains.

Largest stock we have ever carried—best selections and superior service is given on cement jobs.

An outstanding value for Spring Opening is a famous "Guaranty Five" 9x12 Felt Base Rug with an iron clad guarantee for FIVE YEARS or another rug—for $6.95. And with each one of these rugs you get without extra cost a beautiful five piece set of stainless steel kitchen cutlery. These Guaranty Rugs are made of same quality as the Giant Rug that laid in the street in front of our store for two weeks last fall and was run over by thousands of automobiles.

Cabinet Only $34.50

Here's that Spick and Span "BUILT-IN" Appearance You've Long Been Waiting for

• Trade-in your old kitchen pieces as down payment •

You've seen lots of "built-in" kitchens that you envied, no end, but probably thought their cost was beyond your budget.

Different now. These new SELLERS ensembles provide that "built-in" look . . . and . . . they're better made, better finished than most "built-in" . . . and much less expensive.

You'll love the wide expanse of white enamel with sparkling chrome pulls and hardware . . . and the stainless porcelain working top.

Lots of drawer and shelf space, too.

Convenient terms to suit your income.

Jr. Glides PAN-L-DOR

THE NEW E-Z-Do WARDROBE

GLIDES OPEN • GLIDES SHUT with FINGERTIP TOUCH

2.98 Regular 48c E-Z-DO Moth Humidor Included

Pat. U. S. Pat. Office Other Pats. Pend

- Decorator — approved style.
- Wood-framed for added strength.
- Dress length doors.
- Holds 20 or more garments.
- Use the bottom to store linens, blankets, etc.
- Embossed beige Gator-hide Kraftboard with cinnamon brown wood trim.
- 60"x24"x20".

E-Z-DO MOTH HUMIDOR

Contains pure PARADICHLOROBENZENE which Kills MOTHS, MOTH EGGS and MOTH LARVAE. Sells everywhere for 49c. (Full instructions in every package.)

An all-the-year-round necessity

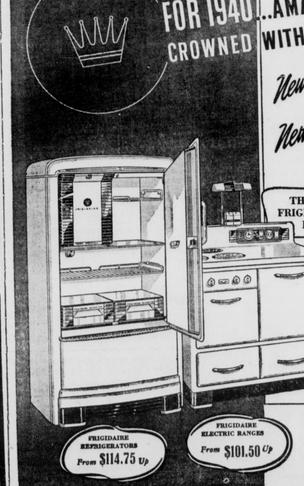
FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

It's a honey for the money! A genuine Florence Table Top Oil Range with built-in oven—just right for the small kitchen! Back of the smart, paneled front are three Florence *focused heat* wickless kerosene burners; two under the porcelained cooking top and a giant burner beneath the porcelained, fully insulated oven. This oven is a real baker with drop door and dependable thermometer. There are also two handy cabinets for your cooking utensils. All parts subject to heat and wear are porcelain enameled.

$57.50

It's easy to own a Florence like this. Come in today and let us show you how. See our whole big Florence line. There's a model to fit your needs and pocketbook.

We're proud to show this SPLENDID MODEL!



Come In . . . See these Big, Beautiful Bargains in a complete display of the Year's crowning Achievement in Kitchen Appliances . . . Now at Our Store!

• Visit our store and see for yourself how America's No. 1 refrigerator tops them all for *new* design, *new* convenience features, and *new* low operating cost. See the new Frigidaire Cold-Wall—it's revolutionary!

Then inspect the beautiful new Frigidaire Electric Ranges. They're *extra fast, extra slim, extra thrifty,* and built for extra long life. We have Frigidaire refrigerator and range models for every need. Wide range of prices. Ask about our liberal payment plan.

Frigidaire Hot Water Heaters and Air-Conditioning Units

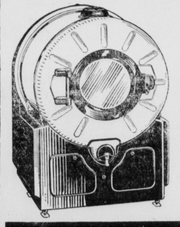
The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store" Our 1 Year in Southeast Missouri

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

All E. Missi Is I Exhi Wil Cond Indef

DOWN GOES THE COST OF WORKLESS WASHDAYS



Every housewife can now afford the time-saving advantages of a Bendix Home Laundry. Workless washdays are here—at the lowest price in Bendix history! The NEW, LOW-PRICED Bendix has put a new value on time and energy . . . has made washing clothes the old-fashioned way an expensive leak in any family's budget! See us today. We'll show you how easy it is to save time, energy and money for the entire family! The new, low-priced Bendix Home Laundry is a bargain in Better Living.

WASHES • RINSES • DAMP DRIES and your hands need never touch water

STOP THE MOTH! WITH A LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

LANE STORAGE SPECIAL No. 48-1806—A super value in extra-large, extra-deep cedar chest with unusually large storage capacity.

only $29.75

LANE CEDAR HOPE CHEST

LANE OFFERS GUARANTEED MOTH PROTECTION BACKED BY FREE MOTH INSURANCE POLICY.

The ideal gift for sweetheart, mother, sister, or daughter . . . for birthday, wedding, graduation, confirmation.

AS ADVERTISED IN LOOK

OTHER CHESTS $14.50 to $37.50

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Dare and small son of St. Louis came down Saturday night. Mr. Wise's mother returned to the city with them Sunday for an extended stay.

Mrs. Dick Kassler and small daughter Janice of St. Louis are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harper Sr., and family.

Mrs. Bessie Diehl of Malden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Mercer.

Quilin Bernard 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard who has been very ill the past two weeks, passed away Sunday night.

Mrs. Silas Finley who has been here the past week helping care for her sister in law Mrs. Pearl Morrow has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Joe Abernathy a former resident passed away last week at the county farm.

Mrs. Fisher who has been in Blytheville, Ark., helping care for her daughter who has been seriously ill came home last week accompanied by her son-in-law Clarence Bess and his daughter Opal.

Mr. Jennings spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Goldie McBride of Cape Girardeau spent last week at the Lloyd McBride home.

Mrs. Cletus Crader and baby daughter Joan came home Sunday from a visit with home folks in St. Louis.

Mrs. Cora Myers went to Sikeston the last of the week for a few days visit at the Claude O'Connor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carter of DeSoto visited a short time Sunday at the Chas. Carter home on their way to Sikeston and Kennett.

Roy Yount of St. Louis returned to his home Monday after spending a week's vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Boyd Crafton who has been at her parent's home the past week returned to her home in Wentzville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman who went to Ohio a couple of weeks ago to reside decided they liked Missouri best and returned to Oran Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Brann spent the week end in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller visited relatives in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman spent Saturday in Sikeston.

Weldon Maddox is recovering from small pox.

Ross Shingler has had an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Strebler are home from a several week's stay in St. Louis.

Dr. Doggett of Cape Girardeau was a professional caller at the Bernard home Sunday.

Ed Miller is working in Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith have moved to the country on one of the Hirschowitz farms.

Morley News

Miss Frances O'Neal of Charleston visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher and children visited at Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilliland have moved into the house with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randols of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Stallings spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dixon at Fredericktown.

Mrs. Lutie Leslie is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie of Fredericktown.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

A PARIS import is this draped Suzy turban of black silk jersey, with open crown and two blue ribbon bows, received by Harper's Bazaar and appearing in the March 15th "Paris" issue.

Misses Melba Jane and Ruth Gately of Oran visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilmer and sons of Dexter visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

John Davis and daughter Denzil of Cape visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Norman of Bell City visited relatives here Sunday.

Ruby Hitt of Charleston visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt Sunday.

R. J. Tomlinson of Fornfelt visited at the J. E. Smith home Sunday.

Walter Past of Commerce was in town Monday.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hitt. Mrs. W. M. Foster was leader of the program. Sixteen members were present.

Mesdames Robert Foster, Alford Parker, Alford Byrant, Ernest Mize, Lutie Leslie, H. H. Patterson, Beulah Emerson, Walker May, Frank Jones and George Foster attended the District meeting of the Baptist Missionary Societies at Morehouse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stanfill, Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Murriel Evans and sons of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, coffee houses serve coffee in cups no larger than thimbles.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton spent Sunday in Anniston and East Prairie visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Townsend Sunday.

The Sunday School entertained with an ice cream social Wednesday evening. Fifty members were present. Rev. E. A. Ray and son of Sikeston were guests.

W. M. Dalton transacted business in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Allard of Rootwad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillis are the parents of a baby boy borned Tuesday, April 9.

Mrs. Tom Jennings visited Mrs. Vaughn Sunday.

Howard Vass of Matthews was the guest of Juanita Crosno Sunday.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE SHIRT
in Sanforized broadcloth
GUARANTEED to give satisfactory wear for one year in normal use. $1.00

Sanforized shrunk* for permanent fit • Its custom tailoring makes a hit • Its stunning colors are all vat dyed • Its pearl shank buttons will be your pride • Fine with skirts, slacks and shorts • For town-about wear and active sports • Practical, too, you'll shout with glee • When you see how it washes in Ivory!

32 to 40..Buy your correct size

White • Blue • Dusty Pink
Fawn (Tan) • Maize • Aqua

*fabric shrinkage not more than 1%

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

BE FIT FOR "Fun at Five" IN Natural Bridge Shoes

Day-long comfort in new, Fall Natural Bridge Shoes is helping career girls "beat the fatigue curve", and keep them fit for fun at five. Hidden features make working hours shorter and brighter, and do more for their smiles and the sparkle in their eyes than ever a facial could do.

$5 and $6

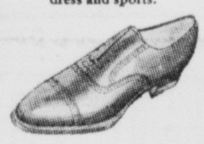
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Amazing New FOOT RELIEF for Men!

PLASTIC INSOLE temporarily is softened by electricity Then as you take a few steps..

Weight at ball and heel forces Plastic UP under arches, forms personalized fit and support.

Why be satisfied with ordinary shoes standardized for "average" feet? Practically no two feet are alike, *not even your own.* Discover the difference in revolutionary new CONFORMAL *Personalized* Shoes actually MOULDED to your special requirements! Comfort? Man alive, you've never felt anything like it! Smart styles for business, dress and sports.



Free! TRIAL FITTING Takes only 10 minutes. You be the judge.

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

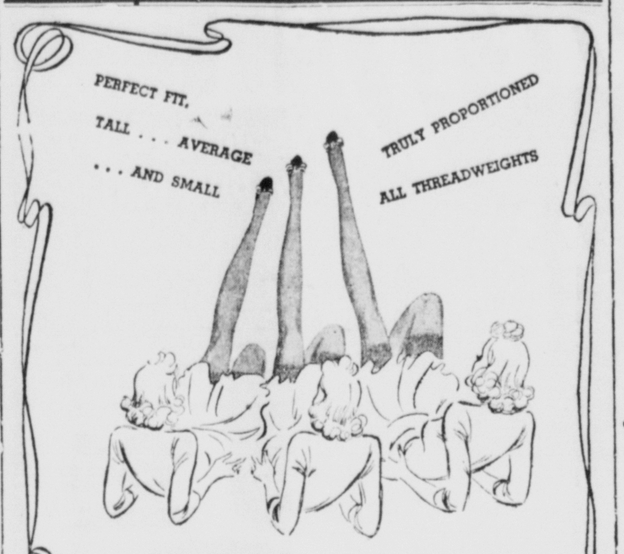
It's smart economy to wear a Shagmoor

...the coat that goes everywhere!

This Shagmoor will take the place of two coats in your wardrobe! It's casual enough for day-in-day-out wear—dressy enough for "occasions"—perfect with furs—double economy because it costs so amazingly little! A grand coat you'll wear with pleasure—this Spring and for many a season to come! Sizes for misses and women.

260—Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95
460—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



PROPORTIONED HOSIERY by PHOENIX

Proportioned in EVERY detail—ankle, calf, thigh—as well as length to fit your own leg requirements. Every silken strand is especially treated for long wear.

$1 Others $1.15 - $1.35

"ENTREAT" —clear warm beige.

"RACY" —smart clear copper.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Simplicity Frock REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

FLORAL FLATTERY

Style No. 295

$1.69

Refreshing and gay is Simplicity's new flower garden, with the traditional princess lines to assure you of a perfectly fitted garment.

There's an eight inch zipper and tie back sash for your convenience.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don

Design for Resorting

When southern breezes blow, you'll want a dress as smart and casual as your vacation plans! We suggest the flattering silhouette of Nelly Don's Plaid Linen .. broad shoulders, slim waistline, rows of airline tucks embracing the graceful skirt. Perfect for luncheon, bridge, or spectator sports. Brown, rose, blue. 10-18. 10.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Doris Dodsons ARE LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS

$6.50 and $7.95

Above:
"RAGTIME COWGIRL"—A delightful novelty, smartly tailored of CATHA spun rayon. It comes in Gold and Emerald Green, Blue and Ruby Glow and Nude and Indian tan. Sizes 9 to 15..... $6.50

Above:
"DOUBLE LIFE"—A sunback dress with its own jacket, of Spun amd Tecca Rayon. Pink, Turquoise and Bluentte. Sizes 11 to 15.

Right:
"STYLE CONSCIOUS"—Of sheer rayon Chofforay rayon. It comes in Blue, Rose and Chartreuse. Sizes 11 to 17. $6.50

You can't afford to miss this!

ALL IN ONE DAY Captain Ayers, (right) took delivery in Detroit of a new Stinson plane, a 1940 Chrysler New Yorker model equipped with Fluid Drive, and a 1939 Chrysler coupe (not shown). Captain Ayers, whose job it is to test the 400-mile-an-hour pursuit planes built by the Vultee Aircraft Corp., in Downey, Calif., flew his plane back to the coast while Mrs. Ayers drove the new Fluid Drive Chrysler. "I think she's going to have more fun than I am," the pilot remarked before taking off for the west. "Boy, that Fluid Drive is certainly a smooth working device!" At the left is Charles Record, Fisher-Record Company, Detroit who delivered the New Yorker. CP612

This Week in Missouri History

The Lamine River and Its Lead Mines

Missouri's Lamine river in Cooper county probably received its name from the mines near it and from the early publicity given them. Even in the early part of the eighteenth century, the "R. a la Mine' was mentioned on Missouri river maps.

De Bourgmond, a French explorer, ascended the Missouri river in 1714 and on April 17 of that year, two hundred and twenty-six years ago this week, stopped near the mouth of a river, evidently the present Lamine. He remarked about finiding the Indians mining lead near a stream which according to his system of measuring distances must have been the Lamine of today. De Villiers, who in 1925 edited De Bourgmond's journal of his Missouri river trip, called the stream the Riviere de la Mine.

De Bourgmond's interest in the mines seem to have led him to spend two days in the neighborhood. The publicity he gave the mines, too, probably led to the mention of the river on the famous Missouri river map drawn by the French Delisle family in 1718.

On the Delisle map the "R. a la Mine," drawn with remarkable general accuracy, was the only tributary of the Missouri in the present State of Missouri mentioned by name, with the exception of the Osage, although larger tributaries are shown unnamed.

Although the makers of this map did not have De Bourgmond's journal, students of Missouri river map-making believe they were familiar with his early expeditions, and it might reasonably be supposed that the name of the river and its presence on the map are due to De Bourgmond's report. From the mines mentioned by him, if not from the report of them given by De Bourgmond, the name "Rivere de la Mine" or "R. a la Mine" finally came to be applied to the river.

The French made no special attempt to explore or work the mines of central Missouri, early records show. Sieur de la Renaudiere, as late at 1723, wrote that the voyageuris from the river La Mine reported lead mine existing there, but added that "They have no knowledge of metals and know nothing of their productiveness."

The Americans, like wise, gave little attention to these mineral deposits until near the middle years of the nineteenth contury. A news story in the St. Louis Missouri Gazette in 1811 called attention to the mines on Lamine river. Six years later Samuel R. Brown in the Western Gazetteer mentioned these lead deposits and Beck, in 1823, also made note of the mineral resources of the region.

Wetmore's Gazetteer shows that by 1837 lead was being taken from a mine on the farm of William Scott in the northwest corner of Cooper county. George C. Swallow, Missouri's first State geologist, believed lead and iron might both be mined and smelted profitably on the Lamine river. The Collins diggings and the Marmaduke diggings, the two best known Cooper and Saline county lead mines, were opened in the 1870s.

The mineral deposits of central Missouri, in addition to giving the Lamine river its name and placing it on early eighteenth century maps, have given rise to a number of legends and folk tales. Renault, a famous lead miner of the early eighteenth century, according to one of these talks was prospecting for minerals in present Saline county before 1725, bringing his Santo Domingo slaves with him.

Another story, similar to legends found in other counties, tells of an old man who when necessity forced him, worked a rich lead mine on the Lamine river. He never told anyone of its location and the legendary mine has never been discovered.

More a misinterpretation of facts than a legend is the story that confuses the expedition of Le Sueur in 1699 and 1700 into the lead mining region of the Upper Mississippi with the story of mines on the Lamine river in central Missouri.

STANDLEY TO PRESIDE AT COUNCIL MEET

The Workers' Council of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with L. M. Standley presiding. All officers and teachers of the church school will take part in the meeting.

PLANTING GLADIOLUS

Question: When should gladiolus bulbs be planted, and what are some good varieties?

Answer: Gladioli may be planted as early as April 1 if the soil can be tilled then, but the most protected area should be chosen for this planting since too early a planting is hazardous in case of a late frost. A bed along the south and east side of a building or hedge is ideal.

In planting, dig an 8-inch-deep furrow and scatter some commercial fertilizer (2 pounds to 100 feet of row) along the bottom of the furrow. Cover this with about 2 inches of soil. The bulbs are planted on this soil and covered with 4 to 5 inches of soil.

Some of the best varieties to plant are the Picardy (flesh pink), Minuet (lavendar), Maid of Orleans (white), Dr. Bennett (red) and Giant Nymph or Golden Eagle (yellow).—J. E. Smith, University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

The use of green rock in the manufacturer of highways in a certain portion of Texas is said to make the road much easier on the eyes of the drivers.

TO PRESENT "THE MIKADO"

"The Mikado" will be presented by the Music Club of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in the College auditorium at 8 p. m. on Thursday, April 25.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

It Isn't Raining Rain, You See

Bouquets of business picked from active fields come the way of firms that go after April business with a shower of Sikeston Standard Printing. Crisp, clear, clean, fresh, Sikeston Standard printing is effective because it's timely . . . and Sikeston Standard printing isn't costly!

Sikeston Standard
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

Phone 137 Sikeston

REXALL ORIGINAL

1 CENT SALE

3 Big Days Thursday - Friday Saturday Apr. 18-19-20

More Than 250 Greater Values During This Big Sale!

FREE

With every $2 or more purchase of 1c Sale Merchandise

½ Lb. Joan Manning

CHOCOLATES

Your favorite candy as a gift from us for your $2 Purchase. On Sale Only While They Last

DRESSING COMBS

LADIES' AND MEN'S BLACK ACETATE
Everyone in the house should have several of these smart looking combs. And you can afford several at this almost-a-gift price. Why not get a half dozen?

With Any Purchase 3c

On Sale Only While They Last

75c Size Puretest
MINERAL OIL
FULL PINT
Tasteless, colorless. Non-leaking. Non-habit forming relief from constipation.
2 for 76c

25c Size Rexall
Milk of Magnesia Tablets
Tin of 36, 2 for 26c

50c Size Pt. Floor Brite
LIQUID WAX
No polishing! No rubbing. Quick drying. Lustrous finish.
2 for 51c

25c Size Tin of Puretest
Aspirin Tablets ____ 2 for 26c

WHITE COTTON
HANDKERCHIEFS
17½"x17½" Square—½" Hem Soft Laundered.
2 for 11c; 66c per doz.

THE SHAMPOO FOR LUSTROUS HAIR
Made with oils which aid in keeping your hair from becoming dry, brittle after the washing.
Klenzo Cocoanut-Oil Shampoo
Reg. 50c, 2 for 51c

3 Reg. 39c Size Tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
With this Coupon and only **41c**
The tooth paste that neutralizes mouth acids as it cleanses. Aids in keeping your teeth clean, sparkling. And what a value you get here!
Name .....
Address .....
This Coupon Good Only During This Sale.
Cash Value 1-10 of One Cent.

45c 8-oz. Puretest
Castor Oil ____ 2 for 46c

25c 3-oz. Puretest
Cream of Tarta r____ 2 for 26c

10c Size 4-oz. Puretest
Epsom Salt ____ 2 for 11c

45c Size Puretest
Fluid Extract Cascara__ 2 for 46c

25c Size Pkg. of 12 Puretest
Glycerin Suppositories__ 2 for 26c

25c Size Puretest
Glycerin, 3-oz. ____ 2 for 26c

45c Size 9-oz. Puretest
Glycerin and Rose Water 2 for 46c

89c Pkg. of 50 Puretest
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules ____ 2 for 90c

25c Tube Puretest
Lanolin ____ 2 for 26c

50c Full Pint Puretest
No. 6 Disinfectant ____ 2 for 51c

25c 3-oz. Puretest
Rochelle Salt ____ 2 for 26c

39c 4-oz. Size Puretest
Sodium Perborate ____ 2 for 40c

75c Size Pkg. of 100 Puretest
Yeast and Iron Tablets__ 2 for 76c

Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution
49c size Full Pint
2 for 50c
You know what a value you're getting here. And you know that it's double economy because Mi 31 is antiseptic even when diluted with equal parts of water.

25c Size 1-oz. Puretest
Zinc Stearate ____ 2 for 26c

Cadet Wrapped
Caramels ____ 2 for 36c

Diafane Wrapped
Assorted Caramels ____ 2 for 26c

Homemaid Candy Bars__ 2 for 6c

Horton's Candy Drops __ 2 for 6c

Horton's Horehound drops ____ 2 for 26c

Opeko Malted Milk, lb. size ____ 2 for 76c

2-oz. Size Symond's Inn—Vanilla and Lemon.
Extracts ____ 2 for 40c

Opeko Cocoa, ½-lb. size 2 for 20c

3-oz. Size Opeko
Root Beer Extract____ 2 for 26c

Symond's Inn 12's
Beef Cubes ____ 2 for 26c

Caramel or Butterscotch
Liggett's Fudges ____ 2 for 16c

4-oz. Fancy Bottle—Pure Virgin
Olive Oil ____ 2 for 40c

BOWMAN'S DRUG STORE

Best Values in Town The Rexall Store *Lowest Prices in Town*

114 Front Street Phone 76 Sikeston, Missouri

Don't Put Your Winter Clothes Away Until You Call 127---FAULTLESS CLEANERS

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Charles Boyce entertained with a luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Clyde Pace of Poplar Bluff was the guest of Mrs. R. C. Caplinger Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Val Sharp has returned home after visiting her parents near Frankford, Mo., for a week.

Mrs. C. E. Felker visited in Parma Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Mrs. L. L. Conatser.

Hans Baasch left Monday to spend several days at the regional offices of the F. S. A. in Indianapolis.

C. C. Buchanan visited his son, Amos Buchanan and his family in St. Louis from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDougal are in Rochester, Minn., where the latter is under observation for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son, John Kirby, of Essex, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer of Jefferson City visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella Albritton, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman and Mrs. Ernest Harper spent last Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Jefferson City are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown and daughter, Shirley Ann, were week end guests of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Brown in Festus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keasler had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Presson, and Lee Presson of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brunk of this city.

Mrs. W. W. Crites sustained an appendix operation in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning, April 11. Her condition is much improved.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., visited her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Matthews III several days this week. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Anna Winchester.

Miss Betty Jo Gross, a student at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., will spend this week end as the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Kirk and Miss Ruth Hollingsworth at Central College, Fayette.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, a teacher in the Hayti school, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derris. She attended the Clio banquet and dance at Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawrence and Mrs. Flora Shain spent Sunday in Luxora, Ark. They were accompanied home by Mr. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Mike Denton of Luxora, who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch were called to DeSoto Tuesday morning by the death of Mrs. Welch's sister, Mrs. Kate McMullin. Mrs. Howard Myers, daughter of Mrs. Welch, attended the funeral at DeSoto Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crozier and family, formerly of Benton, are now making their home in Sikeston, having moved here Tuesday. Mr. Crozier is a dealer in real estate and is the manager of the Sikeston Furniture Exchange. They are located in the 500 block on Gladys Street.

Mrs. W. T. Warford of Eldorado, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Hale this week. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, their son, George, Mrs. Warford and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Guard of Blytheville, Ark., and their daughter, Miss Molly, a student at Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., attended a birthday dinner at the home of U. Lane. Mrs. Warford will return to her home this Sunday, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Guard, who will visit in Harrisburg and Eldorado for a week.

Farmers Can Get Free Classing

New Madrid.—Application forms for making requests for the free classing of 1940 cotton are now available for one variety cotton improvement groups, according to John E. Herlinger, county agent.

Last year two New Madrid County groups took advantage of the free cotton classing service of the Agricultural Marketing service. They were the Marston Deltapine One-Variety Cotton Improvement Association and the La Forge Cooperative Association.

Harold K. Tinsley, in charge of the Memphis office of the Agricultural Marketing Service, urges interested groups to file their applications as soon as possible.

Interested groups of farmers may secure information on the free classing service from either the County Agent's office or from the Agricultural Marketing Service, Box 363, Memphis, Tenn.

FEDERAL AID PROJECTS

A complete report on the status of Federal Aid to Wildlife projects made possible under the Pittman-Robertson act will be given by Albert M. Day, of the U. S. Biological Survey, at the Fifth Annual North American Wildlife Conference. The Conference will be held in Washington, D. C., March 18, 19 and 20 under the joint sponsorship of the American Wildlife Institute and National Wildlife Federation.

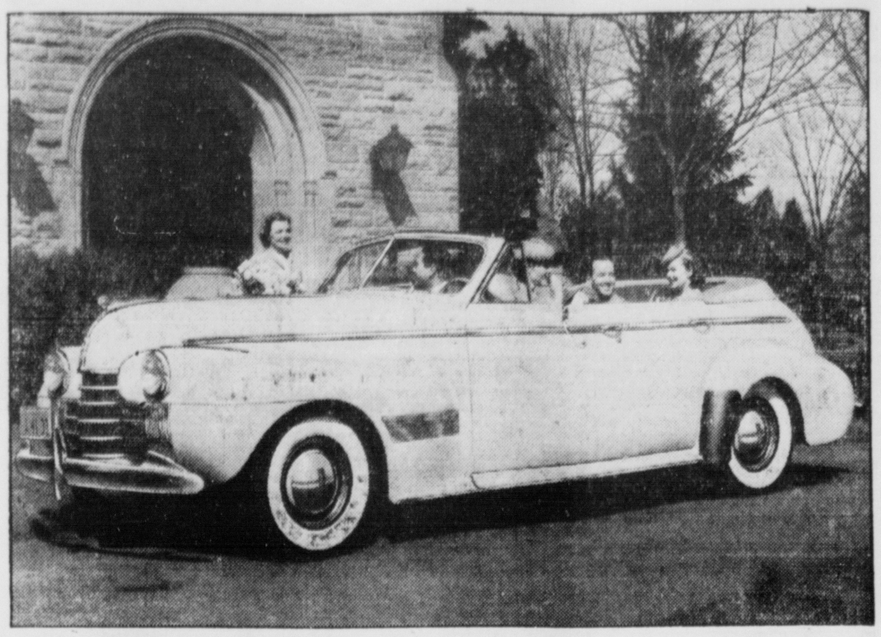
There have now been authorized 167 Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife projects in forty-two states. Thirty-four other projects are pending.

Under the terms of the Pittman-Robertson act, the 10 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition is earmarked for wildlife restoration in the states. While the money for this purpose must be appropriated by Congress each year, the tax cannot be used for any other purpose and any balance goes into a reserve fund for wildlife.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Jewell Miller of near Sikeston was returned home from St. Marys Hospital at Cairo, Ill., Tuesday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance.

Smoking was called "drinking" by early English tobacco users.



The 1940 Oldsmobile convertible phaeton, in the Custom "8" Cruiser series is one of the two new convertible models announced this week by Oldsmobile. The new phaeton, comfortably seating six passengers, has an over-all length of more than 210 inches and features Oldsmobile's eight cylinder 110-horsepower engine. A large space for luggage is provided under the rear deck.

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chartrau and son Harold spent Sunday with Mrs. Chartrau's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cowan of Fredricktown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weiss spent the week end in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Weiss played in a golf tournament and placed third.

Mrs. Fred M. Copeland and son Gene of New Madrid visited in the home of R. A. Yarbro, Sunday.

William Spradling and Miss Pauline Bohle were six o'clock dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnial Schuerenburg of New Madrid.

Roy Dooley, senior of Kewanee High School, has been absent for the past week with the chicken pox.

Mr. J. A. Daughtery and family were the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brotherton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks of Risco visited Mr. and Mrs. John Parks Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks of Sikeston visited his father, John Parks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palm were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty. Mr. Hartford was formerly a teacher in Kewanee and now teacher in Sikeston.

Miss Ruby and Miss Nama Chamberlin spent Sunday with Marguriete Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freels and duaghter Hazel and Mrs. Billy Bagby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Burns of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bratcher are the parents of a baby boy born April 9. It has been named Larry Dan.

Mrs. Ester Shy and children, Bobby and Sue spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance. Mrs. Shy is from Charleston.

Glenn Brigance, student of Charleston High School, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance.

Miss June James and Miss Lorene Miller spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively in Catron.

Miss Berniece Townsend spent the week end at Catron with her mother, Mrs. Gusta Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cates spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Girdley.

Weba Ross was week end visitor in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ross of Lilbourn.

Mack Selph and Francis Brotherton spent Sunday with the fromers mother, Mrs. Clara Selph of Risco.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Miller and daughter, Mary, of Naylor, and Rev. and Mrs. Homer Gunn and children of Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Robinson and daughters, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paynor were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paynor of La Forge are the parents of a baby girl born Monday morning. The baby was named Barbara Marie Estelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Burule Gunn of Matthews spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. Minnie Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delp and daughter Ruth Ann, visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilton of Portageville.

Mrs. Hubert Wright left Monday morning for a few weeks with friends and relatives in Greenway and Piggott, Ark.

Mrs. F. N. Cole, Pauline, and Cecil Beeson were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cole of Matthews. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson and daughters Pauline, and Reba Dale, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeson and sons, Bobby Carl, and Cecil Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. George McVay, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cole and daughter Gwendolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milburn of Greenway, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Ed Ward spent Saturday with their brother Mr. Vallie Ward of Caruthersville.

Plans for the second Achievement Day to be held Friday 19 in the Kewanee gymnasium and supported by the schools in this districts are complete. The gymnasium will be decorated with school work, arts that the school children have been working on to exhibit.

Each school will have a certain amount of space set aside for their special use.

Intertainment from the various schools will last until noon.

The afternoon will be fitted with competitive races, broadjumps and various relays carried on by the grade students.

A basket lunch is to be had on the school grounds. Parents of the children participating in the activities are invited to see the exhibits and relays.

As an entertainment feature from the fifth and sixth grades for achievement Day Reba Dale Beeson is giving a reading, "Sams Letter". Also a quartet by Edward Blankenship, Jimmy Byers, Margaret Tetley and Betty Wescoat.

Pupils in the second and third grades have completed a chart for the classification of common seeds. This a part of the Unit Seeds which they have just finished in Elementary Science. Many pupils brought various seeds such as vegetables seeds, flowers seeds, seeds that feeds the squirrels and birds, seeds that clothe, and seeds that give shades.

They also have a new addition of seventy new pictures added to their collection. The pictures are used in language arts units.

The fourth annual Speech class variety show will be given in the Kewanee gym. Friday, May 3, and will feature a cast of 50 students.

The plot of the musical revue will be built around a tour of a miaginary school — Kewanee School of Hearts and Sciences and at least 15 variety acts starring the rhythmettes, girls' rhythm chorus, the singing of Helen Rhodes, the girls trio and other student talent.

The staging, scenery, lighting and costuming will be done by Speech department students. Richard Fleming a senior is in charge of special lighting effects, which are expected to add to the beauty of the musical comedy.

Speech class members believe that this years show will be the most ambitious ever undertaken by the department. One of the highlight numbers of the huge cast will be a Tom Thumb Wedding, with Miss Mary Boyd's first graders taking the spotlight.

Beauty, song and gaiety are promised for this year's show and cast members are working hard in preparing for the revue which will feature one of the largest high school cast ever to be in a district high school show.

The revenue is being directed by Lyman Milburn, English instructor, with Miss Girine Rice, Commerce instructor, as director of the rhythm routines, and Miss Chris Harmon as director of the girls' phycical education revue.

ASSIGNED TO STENOGRAPHIC WORK

Misses Dimples Patterson and Bernice Conder have been assigned to stenographic work in the city police court office.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "The Prize of Our High Calling."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Forum discussion, subject, "The Book of Revelation."

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

D. A. R. TO LEARN OF HIGHWAYS AND HISTORY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Miss Adilda McCord at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey on Ruth St. Saturday afternoon, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lydia Chaney will have charge of the program and will have for her subject "Highways of History."

1936 Chevrolet Truck

Was $295

Now $150

Walton & Williams Motor Company

Sikeston, Mo.

ALL THIS WEEK

Al BAYSINGER SHOWS

STARTING

Monday, April 15

at

RODES GROVE

Auspices Sikeston Fire Department.

7 New and Novel Riding Devices 7

7 High Class Entertaining Shows 7

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Featuring a DARING ACT HIGH IN THE AIR

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Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.

Phone 626

Cardiac Neuroses

Palpitation of the heart is a very common nervous disturbance. The

heart action is overstrong and usually too frequent, either regular or irregular, of which the patient is uncomfortably conscious. Interference with the nervous mechanism governing the heart may also cause the heart to beat slow, too fast or irregular. Until the advent of Chiropractic, correcting cardiac neuroses by adjusting and balancing the nerves of the heart, had not been studied and developed to a science. The prognosis under the accepted forms of treatment other than spinal adjustment, was good as to life but unfavorable as to the ultimate development of hypertrophy of the heart. Correction of nerve interference to the heart has accomplished wonderful results in many cases of this type. When pressures on nerves responsible for the neuroses are corrected symptoms soon disappear and normal heart action ensues.

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IF you want waterproof, durable surfaces on practically anything in the house, use Kurfees Granitoid Quick Drying Enamel.

It brushes on easily with no "sticky pull." It smooths out, dries quickly and hardens readily. It leaves a beautiful finish that cleans as simply and easily as tile.

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Sikeston, Missouri

PENNEY'S GREATEST SELLING OF Slips

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Featuring Cynthia* at 98c

Outstanding in Our Great SLIP EVENT

QUALITY in every stitch! Cynthia won't shrink or sag out of fit—double stitched seams won't rip—and the fine quality rayon crepe or satin is a miracle of wear.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Junior Miss Satin SLIPS --- 98c

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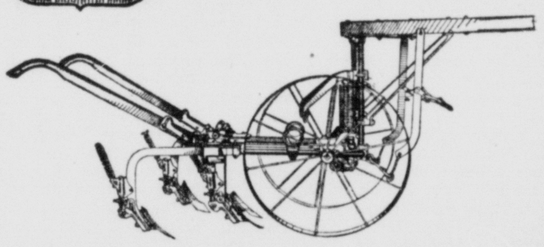
Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

●IT'S PENNEYS FOR SLIPS

Just received a full car load of these famous

Oliver No. 2 Row Walking Cultivators

OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT



Any Boy can Do a Better Job with an Oliver

Even an inexperienced boy can easily follow the row and cultivate close to the plants with the *Oliver* No. 2 *One-Row Walking Cultivator*. He can cut out the weeds between the plants—practically hoe the row! A good man can make real *speed*—anyone can cover more ground!

Here's one of the most popular walking cultivators ever built. It's easy on both man and team. It is very simple in design. There are no complicated adjustments. Perfect balance lessens neck weight on the team. Positive penetration is obtained by building the correct amount of suck in the gangs and by pulling directly from the front end of the gangs.

You can get more work done with an Oliver Cultivator *at a lower cost*. See us the next time you're in town.

Remember Saturday, April 20th your LAST CHANCE To Register for the $59.95, 1940 Farnsworth Radio Free.

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Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston

Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940 — NUMBER 62

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

There certainly must be something wrong in Kansas City as we note where the grand jury is to investigate the late spring election. This leads us to believe the reform officials and the Stark police board have taken over the city in a high handed manner as the Pendergast organization no longer exists, so they say.

* * *

From the utterances of the metropolitan press one would think the Democratic convention in session at St. Louis Monday was composed of nothing but a bunch of thugs. On the contrary the leading politicians of the State made up this convention and they are the ones who put up the cash to get the vote out and do the work on election day. This sort of propaganda will do the Democratic party no good, but considering the source from which this propaganda eminates—Republican owned and controlled newspapers—little attention should be paid to the charges of machine Democrats, courthouse clicks, the remnants of the Pendergast organization, etc., etc., but we will say this: Any Democrat who is a candidate for State or National office will be in a hell of a fix unless all these above mentioned buggerboos get behind him at the November election.

* * *

Word was passed out in the 10th District delegates at St. Louis Monday that any delegates would suit the Stark factions except J. V. Conran, of New Madrid County, and Roy Harper, of Pemiscot County, and they were the first two decided on by the delegation. So you see how much the word meant coming down the flu.

* * *

We are glad to note that Governor Stark got what he advocated at the Democratic convention: An uninstructed delegation and an indorsement of the Roosevelt administration. That is what the entire convention wanted. And we are glad that he didn't get what he didn't want—shut off of the Big Four for the National Convention.

* * *

A truck driver out of St. Louis lost his bill fold some where in Sikeston Wednesday morning containing quite an amount of currency belonging to the firm he is selling and collecting for. Besides the cash it contained, his social security number on a metal plate and some insurance papers. Finder will leave at The Standard office and receive liberal reward if money is intact.

* * *

A young colored man across the river in Illinois was fixing to get married and called on a physician to examine him and take a blood test. The doctor being busy at the time told the client to step into the next room and take off his clothes, that he was busy but would be in to see him in a few minutes. After he finished with his patient he went to examine the prospective bridegroom and instead of finding one colored man stripped for the examination there stood two. The doctor told the original man that he thought he was the one to be examined before he was married, "yes," said the man, "but this other colored gentleman is going to board with us."

* * *

The big Democratic Convention in St. Louis Monday was a pro-Roosevelt and anti-Stark convention and was attended by boys from the sticks and headquarters of the creeks as well as those from the court-house clicks, machines and organizations. Governor Stark says he was satisfied and the delegates were satisfied and J. V. still has the bile in his system.

* * *

Crowded though they are with ominous messages, the cables have found room to bring us the news that a 103-year-old resident of Ramsgate, England, is still supporting his five grown children. We regret that the story does not mention the patriarch's name. He deserves something more than the anonymous nomination which, pending further information, we hereby award him as patron saint of Father's day.—Pittsburg Press.

* * *

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET IN CHAFFEE

The April meeting of the Scott County Women's Democratic Club will be held at the Methodist Church in Chaffee Saturday, April 20. A covered dish luncheon will precede the business session and program. All members are urged to attend the meeting. Mrs. Della Poe of Oran is president of the club.

New Area Is Now on City Tax Books

Property of a new sub-division was placed on the city tax books Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the city council at a meeting held in the city hall at 1 p. m. voted to accept the dedication and plat of the Lillian A. Smith addition in east Sikeston on Linn Avenue.

That part of the addition near the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, council members pointed out, has been within the city limits since 1925 but was never platted.

Action of the council was embodied into a city ordinance upon signature of Mayor G. W. H. Presnell. It will permit division of the area, consisting of approximately three city blocks, into lots, construction of sidewalks as a Work Projects Administration project and make possible other improvements on the property as well as place it on the city tax books.

The council voted unanimously to approve the dedication after City Attorney Robert A. Dempster exhibited a map of the area and explained the proposal.

Blueprints were shown the council of improvements being made by Billy Walker on his store building west of the gymnasium on Moore Avenue. The property is being widened and a new front installed. Walker will operate his grocery store on one end of the structure and a restaurant at the other. The restaurant has been in the basement of the present structure.

Advantages of adopting a zoning ordinance were discussed informally by the aldermen. Members talked of embodying in the ordinance building restrictions, prohibiting erection of negro cabins in certain areas unless they were for use as servant quarters and banning construction of outdoor toilets in certain zones.

Mayor Presnell reported that materials were coming in for construction of a dog pound west of the city.

25 at Work On Pool

Between 25 and 27 men are working daily on construction of the new swimming pool east of the high school building.

Herbert Daugherty, superintendent of the project, estimated today that the earliest the job could be completed would be in August. He said that a number of factors might cause a variance in the completion date.

The 60 by 120-foot pool will attain a depth of 10 feet in the deepest section when completed. Concrete for the outside walls of the dressing rooms and footings for the pool walls have been poured.

Members of the Work Projects Administration crew now are pouring concrete for partitions in the dressing, check and filter rooms. Forms have been built for the pool's west wall and pouring of concrete will begin as soon as pipe arrives.

Conley Purcell is chairman of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of construction. The organization is supervising construction of the pool for the city.

Work stated last October but was interrupted for two and one half months during the winter.

IRRIGATION FARMERS OWE DEBT TO COTTON

Boise, Idaho.—Annual savings mounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars can be brought to farmers of irrigated lands in the West as a result of a series of experiments with cotton linings for irrigation ditches conducted recently.

The National Cotton Council was advised today that during a six months test period a mile stretch of bituminous lined canal reinforced with cotton fabric saved $2,880 worth of water which would have been lost in a similar stretch of unlined canal.

Since the cost of the cotton reinforced bituminous canal is approximately $5,000 per mile, the initial investment would pay for itself within two six months irrigation seasons, it was said. The cotton lined canals were given preference over concrete lined canals because of the difference in construction costs.

49 Students to District Meet

Forty-nine students, accompanied by faculty members, will leave here tomorrow to participate in the district literary events to be held at the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

Youth Job Problem To Be Discussed

What are the best means of giving employment to Sikeston youths?

That question will be discussed at a meeting in the council chambes of the city hall at 7:30 p. m., next Thursday.

Q. Ray Johnson, state director of employment for the National Youth Administration at Jefferson City, will be in general charge of the meeting assisted by M. M. Shiffman, district supervisor of employment for the NYA at Cape Girardeau.

The porpose of the gathering will be to discuss ways of solving the youth employment problem in Sikeston, what is being done and how with better cooperation an improvement could be effected.

A tentative program has been drafted calling for talks by representatives of such civic organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lions, Parent-Teacher Association and the high schools, churches and industry.

Pupils See Contest Play

High school students saw a preview Wednesday morning of the one-act play to be presented in the district contest at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

"Sky Fodder," the dramatic presentation, is directed by Miss Frances Burch of the faculty. Members of the cast are John Ponder, Jean Klein and J. E. Butler.

Several numbers were presented at the assembly by the verse choir under direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young. The choir will give these numbers over radio station KWOC at Poplar Bluff this afternoon between 2 and 2:30 p. m.

Miss Catherine Ann Cook, a graduate of last year's class and now a student in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, presented several violin numbers.

Also on the program were several numbers by the orchestra, directed by Bob Sorrels.

Tax Assessment Notices Go Out

Notices of property assessments were sent to tax payers by the county board of equalization meeting at Benton this week.

Where increases were made the board notified that it would meet again next Monday at the county court room at Benton to hear reasons, if any, why the increases should not be made. This meeting will be the final one at which adjustments may be made.

Union Organized at Coca-Cola Plant

A local of the bottlers union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, has been organized at the plant of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, 202 Front street.

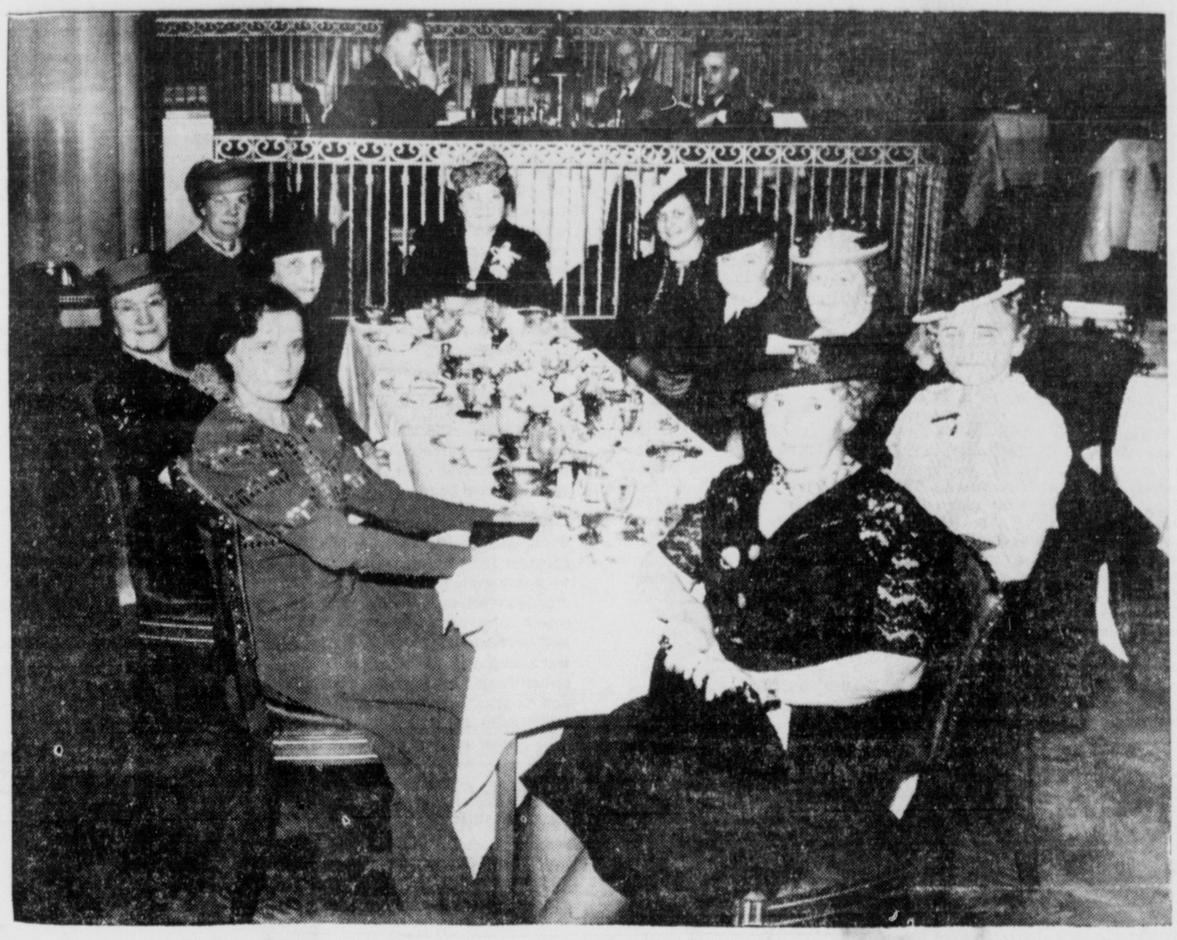
The union has obtained its charter and almost all of the plant's personnel of 26 have obtained union cards. Some members of the local attended a meeting at Cairo, Ill., Wednesday night.

Driver Fined For Overweight Truck

D. Thorsen, truck driver for Armour and Company, Chicago, was arrested early this week by Weight Officer T. E. Gladish of the state patrol on a charge of driving an overweight vehicle.

He entered a guilty plea when he appeared before Justice of Peace A. B. Jewell Tuesday morning and was fined $13.

Feminine Touch at Democratic State Convention



That women are taking an active part in affairs of the Democratic party is demonstrated in this photograph taken at the Jefferson Hotel Sunday night prior to the state democratic convention sessions in St. Louis. In the center is Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic national committeewoman of St. Louis and wife of the candidate for governor, at her right, Mrs. J. Edward Bates of St. Louis, St. Louis Digest director; Mrs. Hal Hunter, vice chairman of the Democratic state committee from New Madrid; Mrs. Charles Hummel, state digest director, Wentzville; Mrs. Schuyler Smith, state radio director, St. Louis; end of table in front, Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, state director of speakers, St. Louis; back of Mrs. Burkhardt in white waist, Mrs. Milton F. Duvall, president of Federation of Women's Clubs, Clarksville; back of Mrs. Duvall, Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris, secretary, Democratic State Committee, Jefferson City; back of Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. W. N. Doss, past president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; back of Mrs. Doss and at Mrs. McDaniel's right, Mrs. Blanche Griffith, state director of reporter plan, Perryville.

Lions Club Eats Hog Jowl at Church Dinner

Members of the Lions Club ate dinner Wednesday noon at the Methodist church basement in lieu of the regular meeting and no business was transacted.

The dinner, with hog jowl the piece de resistance, also included turnip greens, baked ham and beans, sweet potatoes, cottage cheese, onions, radishes, crackling bread, corn sticks, coffee, buttermilk and apple pie. It was served by the Co-Workers of the church.

Tax is Cut 20 Per Cent

Jefferson City—The official notice of the state levy for 1940 has been mailed this week to the county clerk by Forrest Smith, State Auditor. This shows a reduction of 20 per cent in state taxes which farm and home owners will receive this year.

The total state rate for 1940 will be 12 cents on the $100 valuation divided as follows: State Revenue, 5 cents; Blind Pensions, 3 cents; State Building Bonds, Interest and Sinking Funds, 4 cents. Only four times before in eighty years has the state rate been less than 12 cents. Under the law it is the duty of the legislature to fix the rate for State Revenue and Blind Pensions and the duty of the State Auditor to fix the levy to retire bonds and pay interest.

Smith points to the fact that the administration has so judiciously handled the Bond and Interest Fund that he can now cut this rate 3 cents for this taxable year even though the valuation of Real Estate in Missouri has been reduced $23,552,291 below the valuation of 1939.

5 Sikeston Men At Party Session

Attending the state Democratic convention at St. Louis Monday from Sikeston were Delegates Grover Baker, C. L. Blanton, Sr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., O. M. Arthur and C. E. Felker.

After Hours Depository Installed by Bank

The Bank of Sikeston announced today that it was installing for the convenience of its patrons a depository service wnich will enable persons to make deposits after regular banking hours—at night, on holidays and Sundays.

This new service equipment consists of a heavy bronze-trimmed receiver, built into the solid wall of the bank on the East Center street side at the corner of East Center and North New Madrid streets. From this receiver there extends through the building wall to the inside a heavy steel chute, connecting with a heavy steel safe.

The receiving head, connecting chute and steel safe are electrically protected against burglary.

Each person or firm using the service will sign a service card with the bank, be given a depository bag with padlock and individual key, as well as a key to the depository receiver.

In making a deposit, the cash and checks would be counted, placed in the depository bag, padlocked, the street recevier unlocked with an individual key, the receiver pulled down and the bag placed inside. Upon the release of the receiver the valuables pass on into the safe.

Odd Fellows Elect Treasurer

Sikeston Odd Fellows elected W. E. Hollingsworth treasurer at a meeting held at the hall Tuesday night. Hollingsworth will fill the unexpired term of the late C. C. White.

Approximately 50 per cent of the wear on an automobile tire occurs in the four warmest months.

2 Men Arrested For Drunkenness

Night policemen arrested two men Monday night on the city streets on a drunkenness charge.

A man giving the name of Carl Johns, Memphis, Tenn., was taken in custody by Officers Wallace.

Police Judge A. B. Jewell fined each man $8 and in lieu of payment of the fine committed them to work on the streets.

Employment Service Reports Labor Shortage

There is a shortage of agricultural day laborers in Southeast Missouri.

Carl Wedeking, district manager of the Missouri Employment service, said today that his office was getting orders for day laborers with large families. He urged all unemployed persons who have not registered with the service to do so at once.

Local labor, he explained, will be given first call on jobs and a heavy demand is anticipated during the forthcoming cotton chopping and picking seasons.

A breakdown of labor requirements, including owners, tenants and sharecroppers as well as day laborers, for handling the cotton crop in six Southeast Missouri counties during 1939 gives a cue to needs for 1940.

The counties, their 1939 cotton acreage, and the monthly labor requirements in chronological order are as follows:

Mississippi, 360,981.6 bales, 4355, 3003, 5252, 7058, 9611, 29,293, 28,392, 7810, 12,013 40,559, 37,571, 11,662.

Pemiscot, 105,354 bales 1273, 878, 1536, 2063, 2809, 8560, 8297, 2283, 3510, 11,852, 10,974, 3379.

New Madrid, 90,213.1 bales, 1090, 752, 1316, 1767, 2406, 7330, 7104, 1955, 3007, 10,149, 9397, 2894.

Dunklin, 81,282.1 bales, 982, 677,1185, 1591, 2167, 6604, 6401, 1761, 2709, 9144, 8486, 2707.

Stoddard, 35,660 bales, 430, 297, 520, 698, 951, 2897, 2808, 772, 1188, 4011, 3714, 1144.

Scott, 16,825.9 bales, 203, 140, 240, 329, 448, 1367, 1325, 364, 560, 1893, 1752, 539.

Jaycees Hear Of Trip

John Sikes told the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its Tuesday night meeting of his recent trip to Puerto Rico. His talk was the entertainment feature of the program.

A suggestion was made that the Sikeston organization become affiliated with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, Action was deferred until the next meeting.

Awards were presented to members of group one, captained by Don Anseln, for winning a membership contest. Each member received an initialed key case.

Ira Keller was announced as accepting the organization's softball committee chairmanship and Murrel Candey introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Paul Brewer Elected Head of Women's Civic Club

The Women's Civic Club meeting in the Library Wednesday afternoon elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Paul Brewer; first vice-president, Mrs. George Fowler; second vice, Mrs. Bob Mow, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Garland Parker; treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Lair; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Trotter. The remaining officers will be elected at the next meeting on May 8, and Mrs. John Sikes will give a travel talk and show pictures of her recent cruise and trip to Puerto Rico.

Plans are being made for a Jubilee luncheon to be held at the Country Club on May 21, and for the Club's silver offering ten cents will be added to the price of the tickets.

After the business meeting an entertaining musical program was given by Prof. W. D. Gaines and ten of his colored students from the Sunset school.

A Madison, O., farmer-inventor owns a patent for a specially shaped mold in which a growing pumpkin is enclosed. Facial features form on the vegetables as the pumpkin grows and fills the mold.

43 Teachers Re-Elected By Board

Forty-three teachers were re-elected by the board of education Wednesday night to serve in the Sikeston public schools in the next school year.

Music teachers, one additional high school teacher and two additional colored tecahers remain to be elected.

Mrs. Geraldine Young has withdrawn from the high school faculty, the board announced. Mrs. Young, who teaches English, has served six terms. Her position will be filled by Miss Leilah Rickus.

R. A. Harper, who is serving his third term as superintendent of schools, Principal Tharon E. Stallings of the high school, W. Edwin Hartford of the South Grade school, Dorothea Miller of the Bailey school and third grade teacher and J. E. Gaines of the colored school and social science teacher were re-elected at a previous meeting.

Those re-elected at Wednesday night's meeting, their position, subject or grade taught were:

Ruth Bloomfield, secretary to superintendent; Mrs. Della Poe, School Nurse.

High School Building:

Wm. E. Mahew, Co-Ordinator; Frances Burch, English, Latin; Helen Campbell, Music, Social Science; Margaret Clymer, Opportunity Room; Agnes Erley, Art, Social Science; Helen Flint, English, Physical Education; Vernon Green, Physical Education, Hygiene, Math; Uriel Haw, English, Social Science; Isabel Hess, Vocational Home Economics; H. L. Hughes, Elem. Science, Arithmetic; Laurence Knepper, General Science, Chemistry, Physics; Adilda McCord, Social Science; Orville Nothdurft, Biology, General Science; Electa O'Hara, Commercial subject; Raymond Palm, Industrial Arts; Dema Parker, Commercial Subjects, English; Garland Parker, Geography, Social Science, Speech; Myra Tanner, English; Josephine Vieth, Mathematics; Leilah Rickus, English and Study Hall.

South Grade Building:

Jewell Mouser, 1; Mrs. Hinchey, 1; Pauline Meredith, 2; Leslie Mae Allen, 2; Helen Baker, 3; Lydia Chaney, 3; Irma Allen, 3; Georgia Houchens, 4; Lucile Mount, 5; Ruth Bateman, 5; Lucille Finley, 6; Wilma Ragains, 6.

Bailey Elementary Building:

Henrietta Moore, 1; Lillian Putnam, 1; Bonita Hedden, 2; Lucille Stubblefield, 4; Nell Yanson, 5; June Todd, 3 and 5; M. T. Travelstead, 6.

Colored Schools:

Ethel Jones, English; Laverna Elmira Parsons, Music.

600 Wanted In Scout Drive

A plan to enlist 600 persons interested in Scouting in expanding the Boy Scout program in Sikeston was discussed at a meeting of leaders at the telephone office Wednesday night.

Leaders emphasized their desire to carry Scouting to outlying towns and communities where there are now no troops. Arrangements for a Scout Booster Campaign were discussed.

There are 26,330 boys of Scout and Cub age in the Southeast Missouri Area Council. Only 1,300 are being reached now. The Sikeston district has five troops with 104 boys enrolled and no Cub Pack. Approximately 56 per cent of boys of Scout and Cub age have expressed a desire to join but there is no opportunity.

Attending the meeting were Frank M. Chase, executive, Southeast Missouri Area Council; J. E. Robinson, C. D. Butler, W. W. Ensor, Bartley R. Schwegler, William Woehlecke and O. T. Elder and Harold Nootz, a prespective assistant to Chase.

Eight gallons of special oil are required to give an elephant a "beauty bath."

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, April 19 to see
"STAR DUST"

WASHINGTON COMMENT

No great amount of sagacity is required in reaching the conclusion that the invasion of Norway and Denmark was by no means a spur of the moment move, like a fist fight precipitated by spitefully chosen language regarding the ancestry of one of the fighters. Yet if actual confirmation is required, it may be noted that the Allies have been aware, since about the first of the year, that something was brewing. In the harbors of the Baltic Sea, and in the navigable rivers of Germany, vessels small and great were assembling and being refitted for use as transports.

Though what was going on was known with a considerable degree of accuracy, the time, place and nature of the proposed activity remained a deep secret, and the Nazi organization must be given credit for ability to keep its mouth shut. Neither the British nor the French could presage what was coming. Notwithstanding the inquiry trip of Sumner Welles, news of the attack struck the American State Department, the President and Congress with the shock that is said to go with a thousand of brick. Mr. Welles should be delivered from adverse criticism, since few are so simple as to suppose that Mr. Hitler was going to take him into confidence.

There has been much comment on the precarious position of Holland and Belgium. Denmark has failed to receive a corresponding amount of popular notice. She was, nevertheless, the small country of northearn Europe which was peculiarly on the hot spot. The least powerful of the countries in the region, closest to Germany in point of neutrial miles, carrying on commerce with England under an ante-war pact with the Fatherland, Denmark had every reason for apprehension. Events have demonstrated that there were good grounds for her fears. Denmark cannot be blamed for failing to put up a fight. Her chances of success would have been about equal to those of Massachusetts against the rest of the Union: and the fate of those who had stood out against Germany in the recent past were ever before her.

Although in the fall of 1939, Norway increased expenditures for military purposes from 10 to 50 per cent of the entire government outgo, and although the Norwegians have retired to the hills as a suitable place from which to make forays, the power of Norway to hold her own unaided is small. The reported landing of English marines, and the recapture of some of the towns under German occupation, will have, in addition to their material aspects, the psychological benefit of giving rise, in the minds of small nations, to the conclusion that all is not lost unless they accede to German demands.

The jubilation of Germans because they have "beaten the Allies to it" in Norway does not take into consideration the fact that whatever has been gained will have to be held, if Norway is to have any consequence as an area from which attacks can be made conveniently upon England. If Germany can effect a substantial occupation of Norway, and should England conclude that her welfare demands that the Germans be ejected, the Norseland may see the first real test of military strength.

Should it be possible for Germany to distribute her ships of war along the Norwegian coast, with convenient ports for replenishment and repair, a naval conflict may ensue, of a magnitude greater than anything that the World War had to record.

The heretofore successful attempts of Mr. Hitler to avoid a large scale open water set-to with the Allies have been commended, even by the prejudiced, as arising out of sound prudence and the best of judgment. That he should have laid plans to match his sea power with that of Britain in wholesale combat, is set down by experts as the monumental blunder of his career; but it must be remarked with some regret that up to this time the Fuerer has sustained the impression that he is a man who knows pretty well what he is doing.

NATIONAL CORN CHAMP TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

The winner—Clark W. Dellinger.

It wasn't done with mirrors, that record-smashing official yield of 180.1 bushels of corn per acre which made Clark W. Dellinger, Clark County, Indiana, 1939 national champion corn producer. The enormous production was the result of a systematic use of the latest and best corn-growing practices.

The five-acre plot in a 14-acre field on the Ohio River bottom which Dellinger chose for his crop was naturally fertile, but it came a long way from the perfection which he set as his standard. The land had usually been planted to corn. Last year he allowed it to make a tremendous undergrowth, which was plowed under about nine inches deep in May. The land was fitted by two double discings, two harrowings, and two cultipackings before planting. Corn of the Johnson County white variety, of his own growing and selection, was planted late in May. It was rowed three feet each way, with from two to three kernels per hill.

Though the land was rich, he knew that it had been used and was not up to its once virgin fertility, so he added fertilizer of 0-14-6 analysis, applying it to the hill at the rate of 125 pounds per acre. Six cultivations through the growing season cleared the way.

H. R. Smalley, Director of Soil Improvement Work, The National Fertilizer Association, commenting on why the corn champion used fertilizer on rich soil, said, "Big yields take fertility from the richest soil. The grain alone removed from Dellinger's land 250 pounds of plant food per acre. A 50-bushel corn crop, including stover, removes 156 pounds of plant food from the land —82 pounds of nitrogen, 29 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 25 pounds of potash. Return of this plant food to the soil is essential to continuing yields."

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

At the five deer checking stations operated by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit Unit of the American Wildlife Institute in Utah 1,176 bucks and 751 anterless deer were checked in one month.

The check showed that, hog dressed, the animals weighed as follows: bucks, 141.80 pounds; does, 102.75 pounds; male fawns, 55.05 pounds and female fawns, 49.08 pounds.

Daisies, one of the most recent of plant groups, include more than 11,000 species, spread all over the world.

THE— Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET
And
EAT

Farmers Learn How to Combat Field Mice

Ten farmers learned at a meeting at Amos McMullin's farm, 3 miles east of Morley how to mix the poison grain bait for field mice. This bait was mixed according to the following formula:

1 oz. strychnine
1 oz. baking soda
1 heaping tablespoon gloss starch
¾ cup cold water

Mix starch into the cold water and pour mixture into ¾ pint. boiling water. This makes creamy paste. Mix strychnine and baking soda in paste—stir well until completely mixed. Add ¼ pint corn syrup and 1 tablespoon glycerine. Pour this mixture over 12 quarts wheat.

This bait is to be put out in cans with the top mashed together so that only a mouse can get in. It should be distributed every two weeks from now until a stand of melons or cantaloupes if secured.

W. B. A. STATE WORKER TO BE IN SIKESTON

Mrs. Dee Belch, State Field Director for the Women's Benefit Association, will spend next week in this district in the interest of her work. She will accompany Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy. Mrs. Belch will meet the Girls' Club at I. O. O. F. hall Monday afternoon after school. Later, Mrs. Belch will attend the regular meeting of W. B. A. All members are required to be at the meeting Monday night and meet the new State Field Director.

YARD SPECIALIST AT BENTON

Miss Madonna Fitzgerald, Home Management Specialist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, who also is in charge of Yard Beautification, will hold a meeting at the Courthouse in Benton next Monday at 2 p. m. Miss Fitzgerald, will show colored slides to illustrate the principles in yard improvement.

TRAVELOG

PALM BEACH—the Social Capital of America

Palm Beach, Florida, has long been recognized as the Winter Social Capital of America. Imposing estates, which represent various American industries, line the ocean front and tropical avenues. In the midst of all this pageantry and beauty of charm that surrounds the larger homes, there are also a number of smaller homes.

Distinctive shops abound in Palm Beach. Shopping alleys with colorful Spanish names offer an Old World touch and a continental atmosphere. Palm lined drives follow one another in profusion. Tropical trails, from which vehicular traffic is barred, are the routes followed by those who ride in wheel-chairs or their own bicycles. The waters off the coast at Palm Beach offer some of the greatest fishing in the world—that wonderful fighter of the deep, the sailfish, being the quarry of many anglers. Fishing for "sails" has been called the "sport of presidents" because so many of the nation's chief executives have fished for and captured their share of sailfish off Palm Beach.

Famed in story and tradition, Palm Beach spreads its glorious splendor to those who are privileged to linger even for a short time. A distinguished caravan of America's social colony, outstanding business and professional men, moves southward each year to enjoy the traditional charm, indescribable beauty and tasteful luxury of living which make Palm Beach the world's premier winter resort.

A hundred pies were baked at a time by American colonists, who froze and stored them in large jars. When wanted, a pie was thawed out in a pie cupboard in the chimney.

Morehouse News

Jay Daughtery of Gideon was a Morehouse visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Rosie Belt of Caruthersville visited her, sister, Mrs. Bud Joiner, here, Friday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Sager, who has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lilly Mae Fisher spent the past week at St. Louis visiting friends.

Mrs. W. K. Neal is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of New Madrid visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Nora Smith, here, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone spent the day Sunday at Caroway, Ark., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar cooke and small daughter, Judith Anne, who have been visiting Mrs. Cooke's parents at Fredonia, Ky., returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkins and small son, Jimmy Wayne of New Madrid were guests of Mrs. Ethyl Holder Saturday evening.

Leland Love spent the week end at Hartzell visiting his parents.

Mr. Paul Sherrard of Chicago, Ill. is visiting his wife and children here this week.

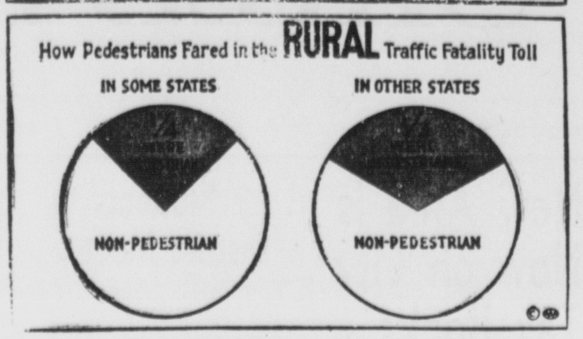
Glyn Fisher, Mrs. Viola Boone and Glyn Gay Comstock motored to Vanduser Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Smith transacted business at New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. Walter Comer spent the day, Monday, at Sikeston visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bowman.

Miss Caral Jean Headlee of Charleston visited her mother, Mrs. Atilla Headlee, Sunday.

Pedestrian Protection — On Rural Highways



RURAL TOLL SERIOUS: Though not as large as in cities, the rural pedestrian fatality toll is still serious. A pedestrian accident in a rural area is five times as likely to be fatal as in a city. Most of these fatalities occur on the outskirts of cities and villages, according to a three-year study made by the American Automobile Association. Pedestrian deaths in city and rural areas combined account for 40 per cent of the nation's traffic toll.

Auto Club Safety Features

Mesdames Nettie Pinnell, Edia Grider, Maxine Tanner and Miss Jerry Barnes, who formerly worked in the WPA Sewing Room here have been transferred to the Educational project. They are attending training school at Cape Girardeau this week before starting work on the project. Those who were transferred to the garden project were. Mesdames Ella Carrington, Birdie Gray, Ethyl Adams, Lottie Simmons and Emma Cattlett who is supervisor of the project.

Kinard Dillon made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday.

Miss Eileen Wray, commercial teacher in our local school system, attended a shorthand meet at Merissa, Ill., over the week end.

Mrs. Otis Daniels visited her husband at Doniphan over the week end.

WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

Miss Edna Hedden, city wide B. S. U. secretary for St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at the Y. W. A. Mother-Daughter banquet at the Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau tonight (Friday). Mrs. Ernest Hedden, daughter, Miss Bonita, Mrs. Jack Johnson and her daughter, Miss Helen, expect to attend the banquet.

Breeders' Group To Hold Sale

New Madrid, Mo.—The Missouri Shorthorn Breeders' Association is holding its Sixth Annual Sale at Columbia, Mo., on Tuesday, April 30, according to County Agent Herlinger.

The 32 bulls and 23 females to be sold have been selected from 19 good Missouri Shorthorn sales. Some of the most "fashionable" Scotch families are represented.

Anyone interested in getting some good Shorthorn foundation or replacement stock of the best type, quality, and breeding may secure additional information at the county agent's office.

In the steel industry, a "pass" is the opening between rolls through which rolled steel travels.

1934 Ford Coupe
Was $95.00
Now $25
Walton & Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.

"Substitutes?"
"No, not for milk!"

Which all reminds of the Kentuckian who sent his friend in Tennessee a barrel of whiskey for Christmas. In about three months the Tennesseean wrote the Kentuckian and asked for another barrel of whiskey. The Kentuckian wrote immediately and said, "My friend, haven't you been going a little heavy on the barrel? You have used a barrel of whiskey in three months." To this question the Tennesseean replied, Well, for a man with twelve children and no cow, I think I have done right well."

We don't know, but we suppose the Tennesseean was trying to substitute whiskey for milk. At least he was doing a good job of disposing of the contents of the barrel. We wonder if the children got their share.

Milk is available to everyone, even if you don't have a cow. It is reasonable in price, and for the food value it contains, cannot be duplicated by any other food your grocer has in his stock of goods. Milk demands no substitute, for it is so much superior to any substitute you may buy that there is no comparison in either price or wholesomeness.

Don't substitue—buy milk every time.

Reiss DAIRY

Fresh SPRING FOODS

Real Spring Foods are truly fresh foods, and you'll find the finest of them at your Home-Owned Independent Grocers. Order some of these crisp, garden fresh vegetables for dinner today-

Sikeston Fruit Co.
Wholesale Only
Phone 544

BANK OF SIKESTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

To Install Latest Type After Hour Depository

In line with its well established plan of furnishing every needed service, the Officers and Director's of this Bank contracted with the O. B. McClintock Company of Minneapolis to install the very latest type of equipment for convenience and safety of local business men who take in cash and checks after banking hours, at night and on Sundays and holidays, when the bank is not open to receive the deposits of such "After Hour" receipts.

Briefly described, this new service equipment consists of a heavy bronze-trimmed receiver, built into the solid wall of the banking house on the East Center Street side at the corner of East Center and North New Madrid Streets. From this Receiver, or Depository Head, there extends through the building wall to the inside of the bank a heavy steel chute, which connects with a heavy steel safe located within the workspace of the bank.

Each local business man, who could and should use this Depository service, signs a Service Card with the bank, and is given a heavy canvas and leather zippered depository bag, with padlock and individual key, as well as a key to the Depository Receiver.

At the close of a business day, or during Sunday or any Holiday, each of these various business men counts up the cash and checks he has on hand, puts them in his Depository Bag, padlocks the bag, comes to the bank, unlocks the street receiver with his individual key, pulls down the receiver, places his locked bag therein, and lets go. Instantly his valuables pass into the heavy steel safe within the bank building.

The next banking day, the officials of the bank open the Depository safe, take out the locked bags, each bearing the name and number of its owner, take these locked bags to the Teller's cage, where each owner claims his bag, signs a receipt for it, takes it back to his place of business or unlocks it at the Teller's window, removes the contents and makes his deposit in the regular manner.

The Receiving Head, connecting chute, and steel safe are all electrically protected against burglarious attack.

Further data as to the construction, operation, and total purposes of this up-to-the minute commercial service, as well as arrangement for its use, will be given to any responsible party upon request at the bank.

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

There actually is a lady in Missouri who is making a scrapbook of things like this. She drove a good many miles the other day (and it was a blustery day) to burst into the middle of our afternoon, introducing herself and waving her slighty dog-eared collection of clippings all in one breath. She got away before we really had time to regain our composure. From what little we can recall of her, however, we believe this was a lady who would simply have adored our idea for a new series. If we ever got around to doing it, we would call it, very simply and daintily, Our Summer Adventure.

If you ever got as far as the third grade (and the current census will probably prove something of the kind), you, too, have doubtless written an essay called Our Summer Adventure. The human memory being one of those things that tends to retain the pleasant and to toss overboard the sad and the bad, your essay probably was colored with the deep green of summer grass and flavored with wild berries from the hill. To be crude about it, you probably were stretching a point. But we—we wouldn't. Somehow or other, we have been running recently into summers so idyllic that they are scarcely believable even when we stick to the truth.

A very nice group of gentlemen—apparently determined to see what effect such an experiment would have on a person of dull imagination and general shiftlessness—has been seasonally endowing us with a summer estate. The theory apparently is that the thing is simply setting there, and, even if we don't manage to make an intelligent use of it, nobody is using it anyway.

Two hundred acres of it, there is—spreading lawns and chestnuts; white drives that lead to a mansion whose deserted stairways at night echo all the sounds of nothingness; downstairs rooms where you can peck a typewriter or play a radio all night and interfere with nothing save the silence; upstairs rooms with showers and the minimum of furniture that delights all masculine hearts, and even with a negro maid, named Sybil, to keep the showers from leaking and the clean shirts separate from the dirty ones.

Throw in, too, a stable of horses; and a lagoon that in June is blue under the moon—but which, surprisingly enough, has never led to the production of any good musical lyrics. In fact, nothing about our sanctuary has ever led to anything, which bears out our theory that summer evenings, to be enjoyed at their fullest, should be surrounded with a good-for-nothing atmosphere anyway.

We would like to get in touch with our lady-of-the-scrapbooks again, just for the fun of seeing her eyes widen when we told her of what an adventure you can find in hunting for a stairway in the dark.

Off the main hallway, there is a set of stairs leading upstairs and a set leading downstairs to the basement . . . What a game you can make out of life by coming in in the dark, locking the front door and immediately turning off the lights, and then feeling your way along toward the stairs in the blackness! If that hasn't the elements of danger and adventure, then we have never known them.

If you happen to grope for and find the right set of stairs, they lead safely upward to bed and the beautiful seclusion that is dreamland. If, in the darkness, you miscalculate by as much as a couple of inches, the stairs lead to the concrete floor of the basement and to an unconsciousness deeper even than the dreams of an innocent babe . . . But, when you realize there in the dark that if you miss setting foot on the right step, there will be no one there to find the broken remnants of your bones—at least not before midmorning and maybe not for a couple of days—you learn to calculate distance in darkness pretty well.

Rain at night, in a rambling and empty upstairs miles from a town or a farmhouse, has drama, too; especially when a driving wind inspires a window or a door to flap. But the rain and the wind never inspires anything but the windows and doors. (It's the case of the lagoon and the moon and the June and the unwritten songs; the same thing all over again.) One stormy night, we recalled, we thought all the flapping was about to encourage the making of the greatest mystery-novel of the century. We felt a little foolish when we awoke at eight o'clock the next morning in the golden sunlight of the rain-refreshened day . . . We were still sitting in our chair before the typewriter; but the paper in the machine was as blank as when it came from the mill.

That, we have a feeling, is the way this new summer will be—occupied with the sweetest vacancy the human mind can hold. For now that April has come, we have packed our bags and gone back to Vacant Acres. Some of these times, on a night when the flapping and the rain are not inspiring mystery, when the pale disc that is the moon is below the June skyline—well, some indefinite time—we may start our new series, Our Summer Adventure. There are things about a situation like this that are pretty generally undreamed of in the average scrapbook.

In Jefferson City the other day, we chanced in on a gathering of what looked like pretty prosaic businessmen and farmers; but we discovered that they had come together determined to attempt the recapture of something vitally sentimental, something that has almost completely strayed away from country life. They want their county fairs back.

Call them punkin fairs if you like; but you still must admit that there was a thrill in the tune of their merry-go-rounds and in the music of their barkers that you haven't found anywhere else. And there was an inspiration in their blue ribbons that made some of Missouri's best stockmen and farmers of today out of the boys of thirty years ago who carried those pieces of colored satin home.

There's a law now on the books that would afford state aid to those institutions—not aid in great sums, but still aid that, coupled with county court appropriations, would help in that revival. The law, it seems, is there; but no appropriations.

Most of the men we ran into the other day represented county and local fairs that have managed to keep going . . . Moniteau County, we found, has probably Missouri's oldest county fair. It was started in 1857, dropped during the years of the Civil War, but reorganized immediately thereafter. It has been going ever since. Even these recent years, that have marked a period in which it has looked like the last of the local fairs might be on their last legs, have not been entirely sterile. Morgan County has a comparatively lusty infant, just three years old.

The Week's Culture in This Amazing Missouri (as revealed by a check of twenty-five scattered nickel-phonographs): Most popular song—"You'd Be Surprised." Second—"Indian Summer;" third—"Gaucho Serenade."

GARDEN GOSSIP

by PETER HENDERSON

Summer Flowering Bulbs to Plant This Spring

Bulbs commend themselves to every gardener—they are easy to grow and rarely fail to flower. Yet some of the summer flowering bulbs are seldom found in the average garden. They thus offer an easy means to make your flower garden distinctively beautiful. Here are some of the varieties that will flower in practically any garden.

• • • •

CALADIUM ESCULENTUM (Elephant Ear). A tropical foliage plant, ideal for tubs or lawn specimens. A good rich soil will produce the largest leaves.

• • • •

CALLA. The yellow Calla will thrive in a rich well-drained soil, with some direct sunlight. Plant after danger of frost, setting the bulbs about 4 inches deep.

• • • •

CHLIDANTHUS FRAGRANS (The Fragrant Lily). Delightfully sweet scented, golden yellow miniature lily, about 1 foot high. Plant the bulbs after danger of frost, about 2 inches deep.

• • • •

CRINUM. Plants grow about 3 feet high with clusters of richly scented Amaryllis-like flowers. They like a rich soil and plenty of moisture. Plant with half the bulb exposed above the level of the soil.

• • • •

HYACINTHUS CANDICANS. The flowering spikes attain a height of 4 to 5 feet, and bear 20 to 30 white bell-shaped flowers. Cover the bulbs 3 to 4 inches.

ISMENE CALATHINA (Peruvian Daffodil). Produces clusters of striking, fragrant, pearly white flowers. Plant them when the soil is warm and dry, in a good sandy soil. Will usually flower in six weeks.

• • • •

MONTBRETIA. Produces graceful spikes, 8 to 12 inches long with star-shaped flowers in yellow, orange and scarlet. Plant toward the end of April, 2 inches deep.

• • • •

TIGRIDIA (Shell or Tiger Flower). The gorgeous blooms are in shades of red, salmon, yellow and orange with brownish spots. The bulbs are planted about 3 inches deep, preferably in a light moist soil. Although the flowers last only a day, they are produced in great abundance throughout the summer.

• • • •

TUBEROSE (The Double Pearl). Grows about 2 feet high, and has large white fragrant spikes of flowers. After danger of frost plant the bulbs in a rich moist soil, and cover them to a depth of one inch. They should be in full sunlight.

• • • •

ZEPHRANTHES (Fairy Lily). Has graceful, starry, rose-pink flowers, that are freely produced throughout the summer. The plants grow about 10 inches high, and do well in sunlight or partial shade. Plant 2 inches deep.

GLAMOR BOY

If the Scarlet Tanager were cast in a woodland Drama, he would surely be typed as "Glamor Boy," for his bright red feather coat with shiny black sleeves is the kind of costume which draws all eyes. But the National Wildlife Federation wants us to remember that the Tanager also does his day's work (as all glamor boys must, if they are to maintain their charm). When the farmer plows early in the spring, Mr. and Mrs. Tanager walk sedately at his heels, picking out the earthworms and grubs and beetles. A little later in the year Scarlet develops a taste for leaf-rolling caterpillars, whom he cleverly unrolls, and declares war on the gypsy moth. So, like a good deed in a naughty world shines the Scarlet Tanager, brightening the woodland with his exciting colors, and lending aid to the harassed farmer.

Roger Tory Peterson, ornithologist, writer, lecturer and artist, painted the Scarlet Tanager for the 1940 series of Wildlife Poster Stamps being distributed by the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliates from coast to coast.

Farmers Urged To Plow Corn Land Early

On examining the Louis Heisserer Farm north of Kelso, great numbers of the clover root worm or grape colaspis, were located, says County Agent Leon M. Lane. This worm caused so much trouble with corn soon after it came up in 1939, that many fields had to be replanted.

Farmers are urged to plow their corn land as early as possible this spring. Wait as late as possible to plant corn and use a roller or some other similar tool to make a firm corn seed bed. If corn is to be planted on land that was in clover, lespedeza or sod in 1939, there probably is a heavy infestation of these worms.

The worms normally develop into the adult stage about the first or second week in June. There is no known practical method of control for the worms other than fall plowing of stubble land, which is expected to be put in corn the next year, to discourage the adult beetle from laying eggs in that area. Planting corn late in a firm seed bed is the other possibility of preventing damage.

A FOX TAIL

The tail of the fox acts both as a wrap and a respirator. The fox's nose and pads are the only parts of the animal that are not protected by fur. In lying down, the fox always draws the pads and nose together, then wraps its bushy tail around them. Some authorities believe that a fox or coyote would die before spring if turned out in autumn without a tail.—From the American Wildlife Institute.

Standard $2.00 per year.

1939 Plymouth Coupe

Was $525

Now $425

Walton & Williams Motor Company

Sikeston, Mo.

Alertness is Needed to Fight Termites

Termites cause expense—damage. Watch for them.

Swarms may be seen emerging from around the foundations of buildings at this time of the year, Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, said today, and they afford about the only warning that the average person will have that a termite colony is established nearby.

Termites, or white ants, use wood for food and often do a considerable amount of damage to buildings and other wooden structures. The damage done by most other insects is usually in the open so that control measures may be taken before the destructive work is far advanced, but termites, because they avoid light, may honeycomb the entire inner portion of a piece of timber while their tunnels never reach the surface. They often do extensive damage before anyone is aware of their presence. In the early spring, certain individuals of the termite colony develop wings and leaves the next in swarms to start new colonies.

The vast majority of termites that constitute a colony are white and wingless, but the caste known as the swarmers are black and have wings. The main nest is located in the ground often several feet from the building where the damage is being done. The workers which constitute the most numerous caste do the actual damage. They pass back and forth between the nest and the building through an intricate system of underground tunnels carrying food in the form of chewed up wood to the nest.

While no effective control can be applied against the swarmers, the swarm may be taken as a warning that a colony is established near by the control measures may be applied. Effective methods of control involve some method of excluding the workers in the nest from the building. The most important methods of exclusion include the following: Complete insulation of all wood from contact with the ground by well made cement foundations. The use of narrow copper strips or shields near the top of the foundation to prevent termites from making mud tunnels around the foundation and reaching the wood. Impregnation of all wood, that must be in contact with the ground, with some material such as creosote so that termites will not work in it. Digging a trench around the building and replacing the dirt after it has been treated with some material through which the termites will not tunnel.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "can anyone tell me the meaning of 'unaware?' "

A tiny hand waved frantically in the air.

Spunky Keller: "Please, mum, unaware is what you put on first and take off last."—Jackson Cash-Book.

"NO LADIES' BEER FOR ME!"

. . . SAY FOLKS WHO KNOW HOW SATISFYING

A REAL HE-MAN LAGER CAN BE!

BE A MAN ABOUT IT—DRINK STAG!

Learn what a difference there is in beers. Discover the zest . . . the clean-tasting tang . . . the ripe mellowness of a robust old-time lager. One bottle of STAG will tell the story!

Copr. 1940 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

300 YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE

REX THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, APRIL 19—

LINDA DARNELL in STAR DUST with John Payne • Roland Young

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20—

"Grannie Get Your Gun"

With Mae Robinson.

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 21-22—

LANA TURNER JOAN BLONDELL GEORGE MURPHY in TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY with KENT TAYLOR A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23—

GEORGE BRENT ISA MIRANDA "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS" A Paramount Picture

Comedy and Short.

PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 24-25—

THE GRAPES OF WRATH A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

With Henry Fonda.

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26—

"The House Across the Bay"

With Joan Bennett and George Raft.

News and Comedy.

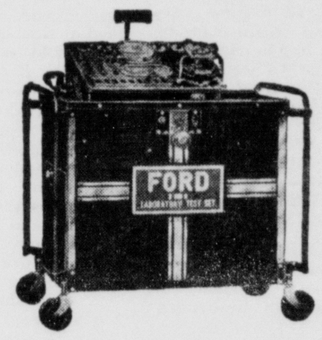
National Foot Health Week, April 15-20, is dedicated to your foot comfort. Wear comfortable shoes!

We carry a large stock of Dr. Scholl's Foot Appliances and Remedies.

National FOOT HEALTH Week!

Norton's SHOE STORE • • SIKESTON, MO

FORD OWNERS!



NOW . . accurate diagnosis of car Ailments!

Our Service Department is equipped with the Ford Laboratory Test Set—a remarkable new device which eliminates guesswork and trial-and-error methods.

When you bring your car to us for attention, everything affecting engine or electrical performance is tested accurately and scientifically—the source of trouble is disclosed immediately. You will be interested in watching this test set at work.

Bring in your car and have this scientific check made. If adjustments or repairs are required, we are prepared to make them—expertly, quickly, economically.

Scientific Testing of:

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COMPRESSION	GENERATOR	STARTING
CONDENSER	HORN	MOTOR
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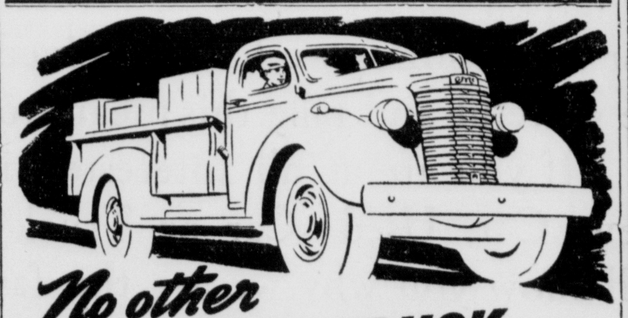

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Sikeston Rendering Company

Fugitive Taken After Hectic Chase by Officers

A hare and hounds chase with enough gunplay to give it a western movie flavor ended at Poplar Bluff Wednesday night with capture of a fugitive by officers.

The man, booked as Calvin Stout, 22, is wanted in Des Moines, Ia., on charges of rape and larceny, Sgt. Melvin Dace of the highway patrol said.

Approximately 25 officers—state troopers, city and county police—participated in the hide and seek game that started in Poplar Bluff mid-afternoon Wednesday and ended that night in capture.

Stout ran from officers every time sighted, refused to heed warning shouts and shots in his direction.

He was surrounded by authorities at a Poplar Bluff house Wednesday night. The fugitive ran out and Sergeant Dace gave chase for 50 yards, shouting warnings to stop. With his flashlight trained on the fleeing man, Dace then fired at the fugitive's feet and brought him down with a flesh wound at the heel.

"The only way to catch me is by shooting," Stout boasted after his capture. "I enjoy running from officers."

The man was given medical treatment for his wound and lodged in jail pending arrival of Iowa authorities.

Accompanying Dace were Troopers H. F. Wickham of Sikeston and Smith of Poplar Bluff and city police.

W. M. U. Circle Plans Skating Party

A program meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church was held at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith Tuesday evening, with Miss Smith, chairman presiding. After the roll call and reading of the minutes a short business session was held during which the following committees were appointed:

Social, Miss Lillian Belle Taylor, chairman, and Miss Nina Ruth Vaughn; personal service, Miss Magdalene Moser, chairman, and Miss Virginia Williams.

Instructions were then read to the officers and committee members on their duties.

Plans were made for a skating party to be held on the next meeting date, May 2.

After the business session an interesting Royal Service Program was given with Miss Bonita Hedden in charge.

JOINS THE NAVY

Bobby Dover has passed necessary examinations for his 6-year enlistment in the navy, and will leave Sunday morning for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for the three months preliminary training before boarding a ship. Dover has attended the Missouri University since last fall, and is one of four from this district to be accepted at this time. He arrived home last Thursday from St. Louis where he underwent his examination.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANNED

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church will have a Mothers-Daughters banquet in the church basement Wednesday evening, May 8, at 6:30 o'clock. A program of entertainment will be given, and the public is invited. Tickets will be sold for thirty-five cents.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Bartley R. Schwegler and Frank Smith attended at Poplar Bluff Tuesday a district meeting held for agents of the State Farm Insurance Company. G. Halcott of the company's Bloomington, Ill., office and Frank Stonner of the state office at Jefferson City were present.

FIRE TRUCK MAKES CALL

The fire department responded to a call at the Phillip 66 service station at the intersection of highwyas 60 and 61 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An electrical sign had been short circuited and ceased giving trouble when it was disconnected. There was no fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kindred were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart in Charleston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Hara had as guests last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Randoll and children of Charleston.

Albinos lack the dark pigments responsible for normally colored skins, hair, feathers and scales in the animal world. The eyes, in complete albinism, are pink, due to blood showing through the transparent tissues. True albinism is hereditary.

Standard $2.00 per year.

H. H. Bateman Succumbs

Hezekiah Hopkins Bateman, 65, a resident of Sikeston for 43 years, died Tuesday at the Missouri Baptist hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. Bateman, who was employed by the state highway department for 15 years, was born March 9, 1875 in Johnson county Illinois.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the family residence, 403 Daniel street with the Rev. Joseph P. Read, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Albritton Undertaking Company.

Mr. Bateman is survived by his widow, Mina, and one daughter, Miss Ruth Bateman.

Radios First In Hearts of Countrymen

Radios are second only to electric lights in demands of new farm users of elecricity in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties.

H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, announced today results of a survey on rural uses of electricity.

Electric radios are in 304 homes represented in reports received from 357 farmers submitting reports in the survey.

Electric Refrigerators number 145. There are 278 electric irons, 48 washing machines, 66 vacuum cleaners, 73 water pumps and two milking machines.

Out of 354 returns only 24 reported having an indoor bathroom, all constructed since advent of rural electrification. There are 25 septic tanks.

While the survey is not complete, Zaricor expressed belief that the ratio of electrical appliance use would be approximately the same when the final tabulation is made.

Start Flowers in House, Expert Recommends

Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent, said today that to flower enthusiasts these suggestions would be most interesting:

Several of the annual flowering plants will do much better in the garden if they are given a month to six weeks advance start in the huose. Among these are the China aster, petunias, periwinkle, sultana, verbena, and other small-seeded or slow-germinating plants. These should be sown about April 1, or earlier if possible.

For starting these seeds, a well drained soil should be used—made up of equal parts garden soil, sand, and leafmold. This mixture should be put firmly into a box or pot (small 2 pound cheese boxes serve admirably as containers) and leveled off. There should be holes in the bottom of the box for drainage, and also for watering, so it is more desirable to place the box or pot into a pan of water and allow the moisture to rise through the soil from the bottom. After the soil has been thoroughly soaked the seed should be sown and then covered very lightly with the same mixture, or sand only. The seed should not be covered more than twice or three times its diameter or smallest dimension.

The container should be placed in any convenient, moderately warm place, not necessarily in the light, for the first few days until the seed germinate. Much more important than light at this time is a uniform moisture, so be sure the soil doesn't try out. A piece of glass or cardboard laid on the box will prevent excessive evaporation. As soon as the small shoots begin to appear, the cardboard or glass should be removed and the box placed in a light window.

The seedlings, when large enough to handle, should be transplanted into a protected place—a coldframe covered with a sash preferred—out of doors before they are finally planted into their place in the garden. When transplanted, they should be watered properly and given protection from the bright sun for the first day or two.

BOOK CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Book Club meeting originally scheduled for Monday night of this week will be held this Thursday evneing, 7:30 o'clock, at the Library when Mrs. John Sikes will give a travel talk and show pictures of her recent trip to Puerto Rico. The public is cordially invited.

Dual Meet Squad Named

Coach Vernon Green announced that the same squad picked after tryouts for four-way track meet scheduled to be held at Charleston last week would be eligible for participation this afternoon in a dual meet between Scott and Mississippi counties.

The meet between Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Kennet high schools was cancelled because of wet grounds. This afternoon's meet also is scheduled to be held at Charleston.

Members of the squad are F. Engram, S. Waggener, B. Simmons, J. Harper, J. D. Schwab, B. Shankle, A. Swcaker, R. Matthews, R. Wyatt, C. Rafferty, F. Matthews, C. Beal and C. Harper.

MRS. M. M. BECK REVIEWS BOOK FOR CHARLESTON

As recognition of the golden jubilee anniversary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the three women's clubs of Charleston, the Woman's Club, the Music Club and the Woman's Professional Club, were hostesses at a tea and program at the Methodist Church in that city Wednesday afternoon.

The program was given in the auditorium of the church and consisted of two musical numbers and a book review. The first number was an organ and piano duet by Mrs. Moffat Latimer and Mrs. Jacon Grigsby, and the second was a solo, sung by Mrs. H. D. Ficklin. Louis Golding's "Mr. Emanuel", the story of a gentle Jew, who braved the terror of the Nazi regime to perform a great and good deed, was reviewed by Mrs. M. M. Beck of Sikeston.

Following the program, the guests were invited to a different room where they were received by Mrs. S. R. Rowe, chairman of arrangements, Mrs. M. M. Beck of Sikeston, Mrs. J. C. McDowell, Mrs. L. Webb, Mrs. F. M. Thompson and Mrs. C. R. Trickey. The tea table, covered in white Madeira linen, held a centerpiece of yellow tulips, flanked by yellow tapers in holders. A tiered birthday cake, in honor of the golden anniversary of the Federation, was on the table, and individual cakes iced in yellow and punch served by younger members of the clubs.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie and Mrs. Paul Brewer of Sikeston were guests at the affair.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. James Johnson Tuesday night with Mrs. H. D. Bashore, assistant hostess. At that time plans were completed for the Auxiliary to serve the banquet for the meeting of district Republicans at the Armory on April 23.

The War Orphan chairman, Mrs. Burl Heath, presented the program.

JOLLY TWELVE MEETS

The April meeting of the Jolly Twelve Club was held Wednesday afternoo nat the home of Mrs. Tanner Dye. The birthdays of Mrs. Dye and Mrs. W. O. Scott, were remembered with gifts from the club members. Ten members attended the meeting. The next session will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Kendall on the third Wednesday in May.

Coleman Back From East

E. P. Coleman, Jr., well known Sikeston business man and landowner, returned Tuesday night from Atlantic City, where he participated with 24 other of the nation's business leaders in a round table conducted by Fortune Magazine.

He reported that he had a fine trip. He was accompanied by William S. Baker.

"The United States Agricultural Policy" was discussed at the forum which is periodically held under sponsorship of the magazine.

Start Connection Between Pump House and Tank

Workmen started yesterday morning to make a connection at the new pump house to the water tank rapidly being put up at Ranney and Center streets. Brick was being unloaded to build the new pump house.

WEATHER VARIETY IN MID-WEEK

Rain, warm weather and a dash of low temperatures was Sikeston's climatic dish during midweek.

High and low temperatures as recorded by Harry Young, weather observer, for the 24-hour preceding periods at 7 a. m. were 80 and 56 degrees Tuesday, 76 and 59 Wednesday and 70 and 39 Thursday. Precipitation of .12 of an inch was recorded Wednesday and .90 on Thursday.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-62

THE ONLY INTEREST AN itinerant peddler has when he comes to Sikeston is the amount of money he can take away with him. He offers no form of service. He sells as quickly as possible, then leaves. And the "guarantee" he talks about goes with him. 1t-62

Let us supply you with your Coal for Cooking. Also we offer 3 bundles of kindling for 25c. Sikeston Fuel Co., Telephone 195.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Maplewood Drive, Phone 682. 1t-62

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Phone 102. 1t-62

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment for the three summer months. Call 430-W. 3t-62

LOST—Wednesday morning, between Sikeston and Charleston black leather billfold containing between $60 and $80 in currency, social security card and other valuable papers. Liberal reward for return to Standard office, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-62p

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—50x200 ft. lot, east end of Lake St. Lyman Matthews, Phone 1003. tf-62

FOR SALE—Windcharger, exceptionally good condition. Sikeston Radio Co. 1t- 62

WOULD YOU CARE TO LIVE in the Sikeston community if there were no doctors here? No, the doctors are absolutely essential. We never know when one might be needed, and needed badly. The doctor, however, cannot render his services without remuneration. Have you paid that doctor bill? 1t-62

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. Phone 911. 2t-61

FOR RENT—2 Front sleeping rooms. 523 Matthews Ave. Men preferred. 1t-60p

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

If you are in the market for a USED ELECTROLUX see us first. SIKESTON MAYTAG CO. 1t-61

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs. 304 Soothwest. Less Gross. tf-61

FOR SALE—Like new, chest of drawers, 3-piece bedroom outfit, cheap. 211 S. Kingshighway. Phone 819. tf-61

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, close in. Phone 58. tf-60

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. tf-59

FOR SALE—Four choice building lots on William Street. David Blanton. Phone 473. 4t-56F

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-62

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

Don't Forget
. . . to see our Bargains in Used Furniture of all kinds. Also Used Clothing and Shoes, Men's and Women's.
We also Have Some
Bargains in Farms and City Real Estate
Bargains in 1000 acres of Reclaimed cut over land. Let us know your wants.
Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo.

WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture, Stoves and men's suits; also handle farm lands and City property. Let us know your wants and we will try to please you. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-60p

FOR RENT—Modern 2-room furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-60

Constipated?
"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.
ADLERIKA
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
In Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

OUR SECOND YEAR
BEGINS AS SIKESTON'S
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
and our
TWENTIETH YEAR
AS DEALER and SERVICEMAN FOR AUTOS

For the business we have received we are grateful and take this means to say so. If you are at all interested in a New Car, Used Car or Truck we will show you why we are the fastest growing organization in Southeast Missouri if you will visit our show room or used car lot.

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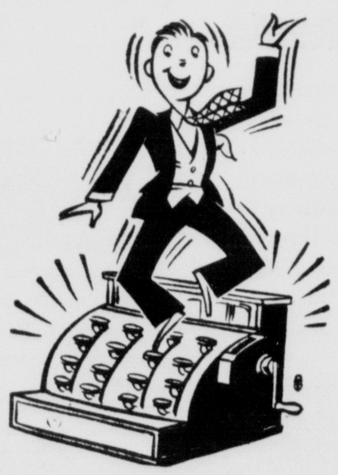
PHONE 987 East Malone Avenue SIKESTON



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COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
Phone 137 Sikeston, Mo.

Ralph's Cut Rate Highway 60 East of Auction Barn We Have a Complete Line of Groceries and Meats **Open Until 10 p. m.**

Club Hears Of Cruise

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

At the Woman's Club meeting held Monday at the Library, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., presented a program on "India' one of the countries visited during her extensive world cruise of last year, telling among other things the immortal story of the Taj Mahal, the most beautiful building in the world and in itself worth a trip around the world. She recounted the experiences of her party in India and also spoke from a study of the history of that vast and populous country which is indeed a land of mighty contrasts of unbelieveable beauty and grandeur and much of the opposite extreme the traveler from the west finding much there which must just be endured.

Mrs. T. F. Henry, Mrs. Wm. Shanks, Mrs. Truman Ball and Mrs. C. M. Taylor were hostesses welcoming the members and guests and serving refreshments following the program. The assembly room was beautifully decorated with baskets of bridal wreath, redbud and narcissus.

During the business session, Mrs. G. H. Dover and Mrs. J. M. Pittman were appointed as an auditing committee to report at the last meeting of the year and Mrs. R. D. Mow, Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. Leroy Leslie as a committee to confer with representatives of other clubs using the library to see if a cooperative effort cannot be made to provide dishes for the library kitchen, the suggestion being that a small contribution be solicited from each member of each club.

The Ninth District Spring Meeting will be held at New Madrid, Tuesday, April 30 and the club will elect delegates to that meeting at its own next meeting April 23 at the Library. Mrs. J. R. Nolen will be in charge of a program on "Hidden Taxes".

Mrs. Wm. Shanks a former district president, will be a specially honored guest at the New Madrid meeting all former district presidents being so honored as part of the Golden Jubilee celebration.

At the close of the business, Mrs. J. S. Kevil a member of the program committee presented Mrs. Matthews. Her party left "The Empress of Britain" a palatial ship built especially for world cruising, at Bombay and proceeded northward by rail stopping at points of unusual interest among them Udaipur, Agra and Benares. At Udaipur one fiends a city that has stepped straight from the pages of a fairy tale—a beautiful lake, fairy palaces of many colors, marble shrines rising from little islands.

The Taj Mahal is at Agra which some 300 years ago was the capital of a vast Moslem Empire ruled over by Shah Jehan. Under his rule India reached the peak of its glory. He first sat upon the famous Peacock throne and in his city of marble were places of unbelievable splendor. At 21 he met and loved the beautiful Princess Arjemund. She became the "Chosen of the Palace", Mumtaz Mahal, and their romance was the perfect royal marriage and continued so for 18 years. Then the "Chosen" was stricken with a fatal fever and Shah Jehan was inconsolable but as time went on he began to plan a tomb that would be a monument to his love for her. He called in his greatest architect and when the design of the tomb was put before the King, he embraced his architect with joy. Never, in a drawing had the king seen such perfection. He would call it the Taj Mahal—the Crown of Mahal. He chose the most fragrant garden in Agra overlooking the Jumna river, as the proper place for it. There upon a marble platform the great pearl of a tomb began to rise. He searched the world over for the purest of milky marble. From France and Italy came jewelers and sculptors. From Persia came shiploads of silver for the great doors, from Arabia came 10,000 pearls which were woven into a canopy and folded over the casket. For seventeen years without thought of price he poured his treasures into the hands of his architects. It must be the one perfect thing. Into the building of it also went his grief and his tears, so that the tomb seems to have a soul. When finally it was complete, adorned with fountains framed in trees the Shah was content. Here was beauty beyond belief. But scarcely had the tomb been completed when the Shah was driven from his throne in a rebellion led by his own son. He was put in prison where for seven years he waited when death at last was near, he pleaded not in vain to be carried at dawn to a balcony of the prison, where his dying eyes might rest upon the distant domes and minarets of the sepulcher. He watched the first beam of sunrise strike the Taj and then his eyes closed. Today the Taj is just as perfect as when built. Time leaves no mark upon it, it is unable to touch such perfection.

At Benares along the holy Ganges river where people come in great throngs to receive the benefits of the holy water, and where burning ghats, the dead being put into the holy water and then cremated, are always in evidence the scene is in striking contrast to the marvelous beauty of the Taj, but whether the scene is one of architectural beauty or of the strange scenes of the life of the people the traveler would not have missed it and finds India a fascinating land.

FOREST RANGERS' PAL

© National Wildlife Federation

"When You Belong to the Rangers," would be a fine song for Fox Squirrels to sing—if they could sing. Forest rangers find these little rodents very valuable around tree-planting time. The rangers help themselves to the seeds and pine cones in the squirrel's nest and use them to replant cut or burned-over areas. However, they always leave enough to take care of the requirements of Mr. Squirrel and his family until the next crop of seeds is ripe.

The Fox Squirrel is the largest of his family. He is also the laziest. Perhaps that is because he is too large to be a prey for predators which make life hazardous for his smaller cousins. But, even so, he covers a lot of territory every day, gets enough to eat, and does his bit for Conservation by helping the rangers. So, the National Wildlife Federation has included him in its new 1940 series of Wildlife Poster Stamps.

Triplet Girls Born in Cottage, Taken to Hospital in Roasting Pan

Aliquippa, Pa., April 17.—Brought to a hospital in a roasting pan after being born in a house with no light, no heat and no doctor, triplet girl babies were doing well today.

It was moving day yesterday for the John Reeds and along with the other delivery: the triplets.

Soon after the furniture was brought to the family's two-room cottage on Service Creek road, in Independence Township, Mrs. Reed, 25, became ill. She wasn't expecting a baby for six weeks, but she sent her brother, Paul, for aid. Her husband was working last night at the Jones & Laughlin steel mill where recently he had been working two nights a month.

Paul Reed summoned Mrs. Lulu Nye to attend his sister. Mrs. Nye took charge, set up a crude oil lamp and turned the kitchen into an "operating room." The babies, weighing a total of eight pounds and seven and a half ounces, were born in a space of fifteen minutes.

When Paul finally was able to reach Dr. H. B. Jones, he told the doctor: "You had better hurry. There's three of them already and maybe more coming."

But there were no more to be born and Dr. Jones ordered the three babies to the Valley Hospital at Sewickley. The mother went to the hospital today.

Wrapped in blankets, the babies were laid in a roasting pan to be driven to the hospital.

Reed, who found out about the births when he quit work at the end of the night turn, said he thought he would name the girls April, May and June.

Mrs. Reed, the mother of two other children, is doing well also, the doctor reported.

Fashion Experts Forecast Banner Year For Cotton

Paris—Extension of its conquests of last season in the high style field was predicted for cotton by American fashion experts here attending the annual spring openings which have featured cotton dresses to a greater extent than ever before.

In a cable to the National Cotton Council, Editor Carmel Snow of Harper's Bazaar said, "It was sensational to find cotton in the most elegant evening dresses in Paris. Those shown by Paquin anh Balaniiaga are skyly printed cottons cut with genius.

"Think of a brown cotton printed with pink moss roses made into Balanciagas outstanding evening dress, and Paquin has two printed cotton that are among the best dresses going to America.

"You begin in the morning with a crisp cotton blouse; you go to the country in one of Alix' lovely printed cotton dresses. These skirts are very full, very short, with a stitched yoke. The smartest water-proof in Paris is in striped cotton at Schiaparelli's."

Although American mills were unable to supply the sudden demands for cotton fine goods last season, they have been working at full speed this year in preparation for the spring and summer.

LOCALS

W. C. Bowman and son, Joe, visited relatives in Advance Sunday.

Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miederhoff were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise transacted business in Mayfield, Ky., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts visited their son John Watts at Koshnokong, Mo., Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, who has been ill, is thought to be improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, son Bob, and D. B. Whitener, spent Wednesday near DuQuoin, Ill., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor will have as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and children of Malden.

Misses Jewell and Worthey Bishop spent last week end as guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis in Festus.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Laws of Boonville, Mo., arrived Sunday evening to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Mrs. Wayne DeLisle and two children of Portageville were guests of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Sunday night and Monday.

Rev. D. D. Adams, W. L. Huters and A. F. Meeks returned Wednesday from Farmington where they had attended the Potosi Presbytery.

Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger left here this morning for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitehead of West Point, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Miss Madeline, and Miss Betty Brown visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Cook of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. C. C. Freeman of San Diego, are expected to arrive Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Eugene Struwe, agent for the Dixie Greyhound Bus Company in Vicksburg, Miss., will spend the first week in May in Sikeston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struwe.

Mrs. L. M. Stallcup visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setz in Clayton, several days last week. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Sue Setz, for a visit.

Miss Carolyn Riddell, Miss Florice Johnson and Moore Greer, Jr., students at Sunflower Junior College, Moorehead, Miss., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer and attended the Vincent Lopez dance at the Sikeston Armory.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee has gone to Edinberg, Texas, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield for a month. She will be accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. G. R. Harper, who has spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield.

Miss Jane Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer of Sikeston and Miss Jean Kramer of Michigan, students of Sullins College, Bristol, Va., were guests of Midshipman Clay Mitchell at a dance Saturday evening, April 13, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell were in St. Louis for the day, Monday.

C. B. Poage, who has been ill at his home for three weeks, is much improved now.

Mrs. Elmos Taylor entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on Moore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Miss Helen Virginia, spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mariam and Dr. and Mrs. S. Sarno of Morehouse spent last week end in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and son, Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Shain and children were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. A. Reese was a week end guest in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress and son spent last week end in Cairo, Ill., with Mrs. Childress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokely.

Mrs. Caleb Smith went to St. Louis Friday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Sparks, who has undergone an operation in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton Burblem and son and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss of Cairo, Ill., were guests of Mrs. D. A. Reese, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Al Daily and Mrs. G. W. Clark returned home Sunday from Arcolo, Ill., where they attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. F. C. Quik, who passed away last week in a hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graber in Kennett Sunday. Mrs. Sam Graber has recently returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where she spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, went to Oran Monday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bernard, whose son, Quillan, had died Sunday of inflammatory rheumatism. Funeral services for the 15 year old boy were held Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bartmess of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField of this city attended a convention of the valley division of the Cotton Seed Crushers' at Hot Springs, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Bartmess is general manager of the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill and Mr. DeField is cashier at the plant.

Zaricor Tells Of Advantages In Electricity

A picture of the modern farm home, electrified from front porch to pig pen, was presented by H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, in a radio address over KFVS, Cape Girardeau, Tuesday afternoon.

"The goal of the new electric system are two-fold: first, to place central station electric service into every rural home in its service area where the majority of the people want it; and second, to help to build a better farm and community life by assisting every farm family in making the most of the benefits of electric service," Zaricor said.

"Five years ago electric service on the isolated farm was only a hope in the mind and heart of the American farmer and his family. The Rural Electrification Administration has helped to establish 694 rural electric service organizations; helped bring central station electric service and all it means in reduced drudgery and better living conditions to 425,000 American farm families.

"It is making history and improving the living conditions of more than one and one-half million people who now enjoy the benefits of electric service.'

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL SERVICE — SUPPLIES
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212 E. Center St.

BOILED **HAM** Pound **30c**

Bologna All Meat Pound **10c**

Neck Bones PIG FEET or EARS Pound **5c**

Armour's Sugar Cured **Bacon** Pound **12c**

SWIFT'S Sliced **BACON** Pound **10c**

Salt **JOWLS** Pound **5½c**

Specials for Friday & Saturday, April 19 & 20

WARD'S

COUPON
Bring This Coupon. Buy Package of Wrigley's Gum.
3c

FLOUR HONKER 24 lb. Sack 65c 48 lb. Sack $1.25 Bbl. $4.95
Service 24 lb. Sack 75c 48 lb. Sack $1.45 Bbl. $5.65 Snowflake 24 lb. 79c 48 lb. $1.55 Bbl. $5.85
Miss Ozark 24 lbs. 89c 48 lbs. $1.75 Barrel $6.75
BEANS, Great Northern, 100-lb. bag $4.29 10-lbs. **45c**
Look! BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit By the stalk, lb. 3 1-2c pound **4c**
MILK, Sunnydel 4 lge. or 8 sml. cans 25c
New Texas CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 5c
PEANUT BUTTER qt. 23c
Texas GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 25c
OLEO Gold Dot pound **9c**
ONION SETS Gallon **15c**
Libby's Peaches, Rosedale, No. 2½ can 15c
Libby's Pineapple, Rosedale, No. 2½ can 19c
Libby's Hillsdale Pineapple No- 2 can **15c**
Coffee Ozark Queen 1 lb. Pkg. **15c** **3 lb. pkg. 39c**
GOOD RIO lb. 10c
WARD'S SPECIAL 2 lbs. 25c
PORK & BEANS or RED BEANS ½ gal. can 15c
COOKIES, Vanilla Wafers or Fig Bars lb. 10c
APPLE BUTTER qt. jar 10c
Veal Roast lb. 17½c | Steaks lb. 19½c
SYRUP RED 5-lb. pail 23c 10-lb. pail 45c White 5-lb. pail 25c 10-lb. pail 49c
LINOLEUM RUGS 9x12, $3.49—$3.98
GET OUR PRICES ON WOVEN WIRE FENCING
Laying Mash 100-lb. Bag **$1.95**
Ball-Bearing SCISSORS, each only 25c and 3 Sunbrite labels, Sunbrite 3 cans for 15c

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The Greatest Sale of

Suits, Coats & Dresses

Ever Held By This Store

First, Last and Only Sale This Spring

No Further Reductions!

Coats

All $29.50 Coats now **$22.00**
All 22.50 - 25.00 Coats now... **16.00**
All 19.50 - 16.95 Coats now... **11.00**
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Costume Suits

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All 22.50 - 25.00 Suits now... **17.00**
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DRESSES SPECIAL

Three Groups

$4.95 $6.95 $10.95

Original values up to $19.50

Your Greatest Opportunity To Save Money!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Sikeston, Missouri

Front Street — THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. — Sikeston Mo.

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

Combat Spring Fever With the Right Foods

"That tired feeling" in springtime is sometimes more than imaginary. There is often a real cause which calls for some sort of remedy. Grandmother thought the cure consisted of doses of sulphur and molasses or some other spring tonic. In light of our newer knowledge of nutrition, we now understand that the right food is important in giving us back our energy and sense of well being when we seem to have lost them.

IRON IS IMPORTANT

One of the food elements which may be lacking in our diet is iron, which is essential to the formation of good red blood. Lean meat is a valuable source of iron, as well as of copper, which aids in the utilization of iron. Richest of food sources of these minerals is liver. That is the reason why food experts recommend that it be served regularly in the diet, especially of children, to insure an adequate supply of iron.

Liver is easy to prepare. It can be sliced and broiled or braised. In a large piece, it is braised. It can be ground or chopped and broiled in patties or it can be baked in a loaf. Liver can also be combined with other foods to make a variety of tempting dishes. It can thus be served as often as desired with no danger of monotony.

Here are recipes for tempting liver dishes, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist. You will find that they are appetizing as well as highly beneficial for children or adults.

LIVER ROLLS WITH SAUSAGE STUFFING

6 large slices liver
6 to 8 links cooked pork sausage
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 small onion, grated
½ cup hot water
Salt
Pepper
6 slices bacon

Pour hot water over the liver slices. Sausage left over from breakfast may be cut into pieces for sausage stuffing. If no cooked sausage is on hand, brown and partially cook the sausage first. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with grated onion, salt and peper and moisten with hot water. Pile a teaspoonful of bread dressing on each of the scalded liver slices. Roll and wrap a slice of bacon around the outside. Fasten the ends with toothpicks. Place in a baking dish. Add one-half cup hot water, cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes. Remove the cover during the last fifteen minutes in order to brown the bacon.

Another tasty liver dish which is quite out of the ordinary but very delicious is liver chow mein. This dish is a variation of the ever-popular Chinese dish of the same name.

LIVER CHOW MEIN

1½ pounds sliced liver
2 tablespoons lard
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 can Chinese vegetables
6 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons brown sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Salt and pepper

Dice liver and brown in hot lard. Add celery, green pepper and tomatoes and allow to simmer for about twenty minutes. Add drained Chinese vegetables. When heated through, thicken with cornstarch blended with brown sauce and soy sauce and enough water to make pouring consistency. Season to taste. Serve on Chinese noodles.

Round Steak in Tasty Styles

Round steak is a delicious dish for the family meal and one which satisfies keen appetites. The steaks cut from the round are cooked by braising. They may be cut thick, as Swiss steaks, or cut into thinner slices and used for beef birds.

A somewhat different way of preparing round steak, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist, is to wrap the meat around whole carrots instead of bread dressing.

STEAK WRAP-AROUNDS

1½ pounds round steak
6 slices bacon
6 carrots
Salt
Pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons lard
¼ cup catsup
½ cup water
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

Have round steak cut one-half inch thick. Cut into six rectangular pieces. Lay a slice of bacon on each piece, then a whole carrot which has been previously cooked in water. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Roll in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat in a frying-pan. Place in a casserole. Make a sauce by mixing the catsup, water and Worchestershire sauce and pour over the meat. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about an hour.

Round steak, also, is delicious when given a slightly spicy flavor. For a different braised steak, rub the steak with mustard and let it stand in a sauce of 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 teaspoons melted butter and 4 tablespoons chili sauce. Then brown it, add a small amount of water, cover and cook slowly until done.

Vegetable Dishes

Spring vegetables served in new ways—what could be more inviting, Here are some new methods of preparing familiar vegetables to add interest to your springtime menus.

PEAS AND DRIED BEEF

3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
Few grains pepper
2 cups milk
2 cups fresh peas (cooked)
1 cup dried beef cut fine

Heat the fat, add flour and pepper and milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Then add peas and dried beef and heat thoroughly.

SOUTHERN PEAS AND ONIONS

Clean and cut the tops off a bunch of young onions. Split the onions lengthwise and add with 1 slice of bacon to 1 cup of fresh cooked peas. Add three-fourth cup of boiling water and boil until the onions are tender. Add more water if necessary. Remove the bacon, season to taste with salt and pepper and serve. The liquid should be cooked almost all away.

ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE

Scrape, trim and cook the asparagus in boiling salted water until tender; drain very thoroughly and dress with mock Hollandaise sauce which is made as follows: Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a small saucepan and stir in 2 tablespoons of flour; blend these together until creamy, keeping the gas flame low, then pour in 1 cup of warm water and cook, stirring all the time to a nice thickened sauce. Remove from the fire and pour over well beaten egg, stirring constantly; add 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and paprika to taste and 2 or 3 grains of cayenne. Do not cook the sauce after adding the egg and lemon juice.

Doctor—You should take a bath before you retire.

Patient —But, doctor, I don't expect to retire for another twenty years.

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Springtime Salads

Springtime is salad time and if your list of recipes is lacking in new ideas, perhaps you'll appreciate a few new ones to add to your file.

WATERCRESS SALAD

Crisp ½ cup watercress broken into 1 inch pieces. Beat ¼ cup cream with ⅛ teaspoon salt till stiff. Beat 2 ounces cream cheese with thin cream, fold in beaten cream, watercress, sliced stuffed olives. Freeze until firm, serve on lettuce with shredded radishes and French dressing.

SPRING SALAD

1 cup kidney beans, cooked
1 cup diced celery
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons of chopped onions
2 tablespoons of chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons of chopped pimentos
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon of paprika
½ cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

JELLIED SHRIMP AND ORANGE SALAD

1 tablespoon gelatine
3 tablespoons cold water
¾ cup boiling water
½ cup of orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 orange
½ cup of shrimp
½ cup of celery
Lettuce
Mayonnaise
Sprinkle gelatine on cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add orange juice, lemon juice and salt. Cool until beginning to stiffen. Remove membrane from 1 large orange and cut orange in pieces. Remove veins from ½ cup shrimp and cut in pieces. Cut celery in small pieces, add all to the jelly, mold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Breakfast Treats

Breakfast should be delicious and appetizing enough to serve as a pleasant introduction to the whole day. But sometimes it is difficult to plan new dishes that are not too difficult to prepare in a hurry. Here are some to meet such a need.

PECAN CARMEL ROLLS

1 cup boiling potato water
½ cup sugar
½ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons warm water
¼ cup luke warm water
¼ cup warm milk
1 cake of yeast
2 beaten eggs
4 cups sifted flour

Mix boiling potato water, sugar, butter and salt together and cool to luke-warm. Soften yeast in warm water and sugar and add to first mixture. Add the beaten eggs and then stir in the flour (2 cupfuls) and beat well. Add the remaining 2 cups of flour, stir in but do not knead. Place this in the refrigerator with a cover over the top until needed. This can be kept for a week and portions of the dough used as wanted. When wanted roll dough out on floured board to ½ inch thick, spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts. Roll and cut into slices ½ to ⅜ inch thick. Place these cut side down in a baking pan in which 2 tablespoons of butter, ½ cup brown sugar and 1 tablespoon of water have been blended and slightly cooked with chopped pecans added. Set in a warm place to rise till double in size. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

CINNAMON FRENCH TOAST

Split cinnamon rolls or buns in halves crosswise. Dip in egg batter and brown on both sides in hot fat. Serve with apricot jam.

Spring Desserts

When there is a hint of spring in the air the heavier desserts of winter give way to light piquant dishes, better calculated to lend zest to a meal.

MERINGUE SHELLS WITH STRAWBERRIES

4 egg whites
Few grains salt
1 1/3 cups fo Confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon of vanilla

Beat egg whites until stiff; add salt, then sugar gradually, continuing to beat until about 2/3 of the sugar has been added. Remove beater, then cut and fold in the remaining sugar and vanilla. Soak a bread board in water. Remove from water and cover with a sheet of ungreased wrapping paper. Bake in a slow oven for 1 hour. Remove from paper, scoop out soft centers from underside and allow to cool. When cold fill with strawberries or other fruits.

MOCHA BAVARIAN

1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatine
1 cup strong coffee
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup heavy cream
6 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup of California walnuts

Soak the gelatine for 10 minutes in ¼ cup of cold coffee. Mix the cocoa and sugar and sprinkle over the top of the gelatine. Dissolve in the remainder of the coffee heated to boiling. Cool and when the mixture starts to thicken, beat until fluffy, then fold in the cream, whipped until stiff and flavored with vanilla. Add the nuts which have been put through the finest knife of the food chopper. Chill until firm before serving.

The Dopey Dictionary

WELL—An absence of anything, filled with water except at those times when it's dry.

WINNER—The person who decides to give our special 50c Sunday dinner a trial and learns the joy of eating good food, prepared with that special knack that's made our place famous.

Smith's Cafe
Young Bldg.—Center St.

The beautiful new ARISTOCRAT MODEL
ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGE
WITH Measured Heat

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER

Self cleaning coils

The New Calrod provides 5 accurately measured heats from Hi-Speed to Warm. It operates on less current than ever.

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR DETAILS

A six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola is so easy to buy and to carry home. And it brings pure, wholesome refreshment within easy reach of you and your family. The taste of Coca-Cola has a charm all its own and you'll like the happy after-sense of refreshment.

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SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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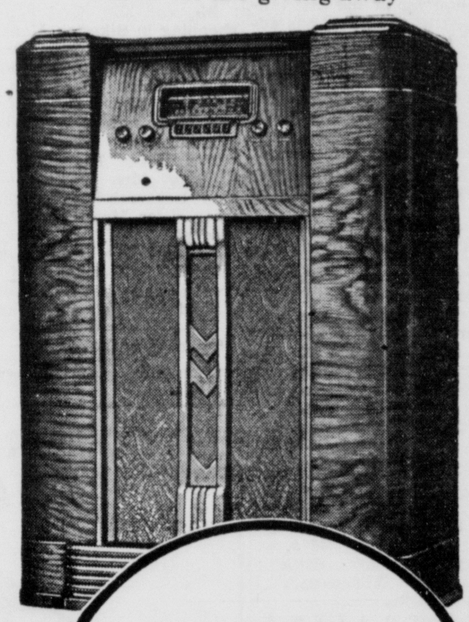
Farnsworth Radio
which we are giving away



Absolutely FREE

Registrations Close 4 p. m.
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6 large slices liver
6 to 8 links cooked pork sausage
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 small onion, grated
½ cup hot water
Salt
Pepper
6 slices bacon

Pour hot water over the liver slices. Sausage left over from breakfast may be cut into pieces for sausage stuffing. If no cooked sausage is on hand, brown and partially cook the sausage first. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with grated onion, salt and peper and moisten with hot water. Pile a teaspoonful of bread dressing on each of the scalded liver slices. Roll and wrap a slice of bacon around the outside. Fasten the ends with toothpicks. Place in a baking dish. Add one-half cup hot water, cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes. Remove the cover during the last fifteen minutes in order to brown the bacon.

Another tasty liver dish which is quite out of the ordinary but very delicious is liver chow mein. This dish is a variation of the ever-popular Chinese dish of the same name.

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1½ pounds sliced liver
2 tablespoons lard
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 can Chinese vegetables
6 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons brown sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Salt and pepper

Dice liver and brown in hot lard. Add celery, green pepper and tomatoes and allow to simmer for about twenty minutes. Add drained Chinese vegetables. When heated through, thicken with cornstarch blended with brown sauce and soy sauce and enough water to make pouring consistency. Season to taste. Serve on Chinese noodles.

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Flour
2 tablespoons lard
¼ cup catsup
½ cup water
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

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1 cup dried beef cut fine

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1 cup diced celery
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons of chopped onions
2 tablespoons of chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons of chopped pimentos
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon of paprika
½ cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

JELLIED SHRIMP AND ORANGE SALAD

1 tablespoon gelatine
3 tablespoons cold water
¾ cup boiling water
½ cup of orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 orange
½ cup of shrimp
½ cup of celery
Lettuce
Mayonnaise
Sprinkle gelatine on cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add orange juice, lemon juice and salt. Cool until beginning to stiffen. Remove membrane from 1 large orange and cut orange in pieces. Remove veins from ½ cup shrimp and cut in pieces. Cut celery in small pieces, add all to the jelly, mold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

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¼ cup warm milk
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4 cups sifted flour

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½ teaspoon of vanilla

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MOCHA BAVARIAN

1½ tablespoons unflavored gelatine
1 cup strong coffee
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup heavy cream
6 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup of California walnuts

Soak the gelatine for 10 minutes in ¼ cup of cold coffee. Mix the cocoa and sugar and sprinkle over the top of the gelatine. Dissolve in the remainder of the coffee heated to boiling. Cool and when the mixture starts to thicken, beat until fluffy, then fold in the cream, whipped until stiff and flavored with vanilla. Add the nuts which have been put through the finest knife of the food chopper. Chill until firm before serving.

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Young Bldg.—Center St.

NEW FEATURES! NEW IMPROVEMENTS! NEW MODELS! SEE IT!

The beautiful new ARISTOCRAT MODEL
ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGE WITH Measured Heat

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER

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$59.95
ELECTRIC WASHER
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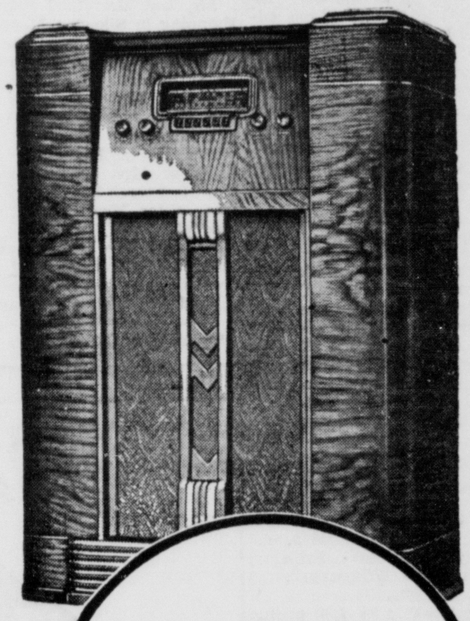
Last 2 Days

To Register for the 1940 $59.95
Farnsworth Radio
which we are giving away



Absolutely FREE

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Lewis and Matthews
The Fansworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

First Lady Sees Need for World Cooperation

Washington.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt feels the greatest contribution this country can make to humanity today is to solve America's domestic problems, but cautions we cannot set our own house in order without cooperating with the rest of the world. What's more, she says, this cooperation is probably the best way to stay out of war.

Writing in the April issue of The Democratic Digest, publication of the Women's Division, Democratic National Committee, the President's wife declares:

"No amount of talking about not wanting war, or of being unwilling to fight, will really give us any secure foundation for peace in the world unless we can actually bring improvement in economic conditions to our own nation, and hope of something better to the belligerent nations so that they are willing to stop fighting and cooperate in rehabilitating the world as a whole."

Unemployment and farm price parity are the most important domestic issues of the coming campaign, Mrs. Roosevelt holds, but "the country's attitude on peace and international affairs overshadows everything else."

A major accomplishment of the New Deal during the past seven years is the fact that it has aroused the interest of the every day citizen in government, Mrs. Roosevelt thinks.

Mrs. Lois M. Smith Files Divorce Suit

Mrs. Lois M. Smith filed suit Wednesday in circuit court at Bloomfield asking a divorce from her husband E. T. Smith.

She charged in a petition filed by her attorney, Robert A. Dempster, that her husband had a "nagging disposition," possessed a "violent temper" and embarrassed her by use of "abusive language."

COTTON FERTILIZER BAGS USED BY AAA

Washington, D. C.—Cotton bags totaling more than 1,500,000 will be used during 1940 in packaging triple superphosphate fertilizer purchased by the Agricultural Administration from the Tennessee Valley Authority and from two private contractors, F. W. Darner, assistant director of the east central division of the AAA, has advised the National Cotton Council.

Mr. Darner said that the AAA had requested several of the companies furnishing it with fertilizer materials to conduct experiments using cotton bags in 1939, and as a result two companies would use cotton bags exclusively during 1940.

DISTRICT BOARD MEETS

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Tenth District Democratic Federated Clubs will be held at the Cotton Club near Sikeston Saturday morning, April 20, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid, district president, has called the meeting to perfect plans for the annual district meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Lure of the Wilderness".

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. I. E. Taylor, Associational Missionary of the Charleston Association. Rev. Taylor will substitute for the pastor, who will begin a two-weeks revival meeting at the Red Star Baptist Church at Cape Girardeau Sunday night.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Central League Play to Start Sunday

Schedule of play for the Central Amateur Baseball League for games opening the season Sunday afternoon was announced today by Cletus Ferguson, Work Projects Administration area recreational supervisor.

Greenbriar will play at Advance, Zalma at Chaffee and Perkins at Delta. Jackson has on open date pending determination of the eighth entry in the circuit.

Sedgewickville has indicated that it would be represented but no definite word had been received at area headquarters here whether it would have an entry. The remainder of the season's schedule is to be worked out Monday.

Squad of 20 to Try Out for Sikeston Chicks

Judge A. B. Jewell, coach, said that he expected 20 candidates for the Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team, out for practice at the South Grade school grounds at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon.

An initial practice session was held Monday afternoon and another Wednesday. Dewitt Lambert has accepted the post as assistant coach.

Those reporting for the first practice were Elizabeth Wagner, Margie Tope, Mary Lou Swannagon, Mary Helen Wagner, Ida Marie Ables, Helen Lee, Wilda Mae Lifler, Imogene Lefler and Ida Lee Littleton. Wanda Hinton and Camille O'Connor were unable to attend.

McMullin News

Mrs. Lorine Sizemore Ward spent the afternoon with her aunt at Morehouse Tuesday.

Mrs. Minner is spending the week with her mother Mrs. Binams at Morley who is very sick.

Ernest Alsup who has been living in this town has removed to his home at Salcedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward and family visited Mrs. Ward's sister at Anna, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. Jones Coleman and children visited Mrs. Bob Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward went shopping in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Green and children was a visitor of Mrs. Clarence Dobbins Tuesday evening.

Venida Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown reported sick this week with flu.

Mrs. Habut Kellett of Chaffee sister of Mrs. Jomes Coleman spent last week here is visiting her other sister Mrs. B. H. Chism of Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lacy and children of Salcedo and Oscar Crowell and baby Leis Loia was a McMullin visitor Sunday.

Standard $2.00 per year.

15 Pulitzer Prize Novels Are on Library Shelves

Fifteen of the 21 Pulitzer prize novels can be obtained at the Sikeston public library.

A prize of $1000 annually is awarded to the author of the most distinguished novel, preferably dealing with American life, which has been published during the year.

The prize novels available at the library are Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," Wilson's "The Able McLaughlins," Ferber's "So Big," Lewis' "Arrowsmith," Bromfield's "Early Autumn," Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Peterkins' "Scarlet Sister Mary," La Farge's "Laughing Boy," Buck's "Good Earth," Miller's "Lamb in His Bosom," Johnson's "Now in November," Davis' "Honey in the Horn," Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," Marquand's "The Late George Apley," and Rawlings' "The Yearling."

Miss Lenore Dobbins, librarian, urges the reading public to check the list to see how many books have been read. She recommends that patrons select one of the novels the next time they want to do some recreational reading.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Frey were in Cape Girardeau last week visiting Mrs. Frey's sister, Miss Lena Miller, who is there in the Hospital.

Mrs. John Austin of Blodgett who has been sick for some time was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Scarbrough Monday of last week.

Miss Ruth Tippy and Miss Lena Wheeler of Sikeston were dinner guests of the former's sister Mrs. Lessie Klingle Monday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lee and daughter Margie Ellen of Sikeston were visitors at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lee last Sunday.

Russell Smith and wife of Cape Girardeau were guests of Mrs. Smiths mother Mrs. Nannie Winders over Sunday.

Het Lambert and wife and baby daughter Sue, of Sikeston visited over Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lamberts sister, Mrs. Bob Shelby.

F. C. Baner and wife were visiting relatives and friends in Morehouse last Sunday.

Miss Mildred Shears of Sikeston visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frey last week.

Mrs. J. W. Winders was a Sunday dinner guests in Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle's home last Sunday.

Pete Russell of Bertrand visited friends in this vicinity over Saturday and Sunday.

Farming in this vicinity is really being done in a big way now. Many are ready to plant and are planting. The writer's garden beans were nipped by the cold of last Thursday and will have to do some more planting.

Mrs. Fred Baner, was visiting and transacting business at Charleston and East Prairie Thursday of this week.

3 of Faculty Judge Orations

Garland Parker, debate coach, Miss Leilah Rickus and Mrs. Geraldine Young of the high school faculty were judges of oration and declamation at New Madrid county tryouts held at Kewanee Tuesday night.

Those who won the contests will represent the county in the district literary meet to be held at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends, neighbors and relatives for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and following the death of my husband. Their kindness will always be remembered.—Mrs. C. C. White.

Sikeston Public School News

FORUM

The question to be discussed in Forum is "Why Women Work". The meeting will be held Monday night, April 27, at the Sikeston High School Library. Betty Barger will give the introduction; Matilda Long will speak on "Nature of the Group"; Colleen Rayburn will point out the "Responsibility for Dependents", and Martha Rucker will give a "Comparison of this with Previous Studies" and a summary.

REPRESENTATIVES SENT TO MEMPHIS

Evelyn Holmes and Mary Emma Allen represented the Bulldog Barker at the Mississippi Valley Press Association Convention, which was held Friday and Saturday at Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn. After a banquet held for all the delegates from five states, the representatives went through the Commercial Appeal newspaper building.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Junior girls who took Home Economics during their sopohomore year had a dinner at the Home Economics cottage last Saturday. This class presented a pewter tray to the Home Economics Department.

SCHOOLMASTERS' BANQUET

Mr. Harper, Mr. Hartford, Mr. Green, Mr. Stallings, Mr. Parker, Mr. Nothdurft, Mr. Knepper, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Sorrells, Mr. Travelstead, and Mr. Palm attended the last schoolmasters' banquet of the school year in Poplar Bluff Thursday night, April 16.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Fred McKinney spoke to the juniors and seniors Wednesday afternoon. Dr. McKinney is the author of some fourteen scientific dissertations and publications in his short but active career. His research work in the relative merits of therapeutic methods in personality adjustment and the relationship of items of personal history to personality adjustment has brought him recognition among the teachers of psychology throughout the country.

A blow on an eel's tail will kill it more quickly than a blow on its head.

The favorite indoor sport of Sweden is eating, five meals being served daily.

1939 Ford Pick-Up
High Wheels
Was $495
Now $375
Walton & Williams Motor Company
Sikeston, Mo.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

Your Graduation
Is Completed at
Sikeston Portrait Studio
By Having a Live Forever
Photograph
Taken of Yourself
You Pay No More, But You Get More
DON'T NEGLECT, AND AFTER REGRET
PHONE 947 — CENTER ST. — SIKESTON

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 19 and 20

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 pounds 48c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. Sack 83c | Lyons Best 24 lb. Sack 89c | Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack 69c

Kroger's C. Club Grapefruit No. 2 Can 10c | GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 25c (46 oz. can 19c)

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club Vacuum Packed 2 1 lb. Cans 49c | French Lb. 19c | 3 lb. Bag 55c | Spotlight Lb. 14c | 3 lb. Bag 39c

MILK Pet or Carnation 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 21c | Kroger's C. Club 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 18c

Clock BREAD 20 oz. Twisted, 16 oz. Vienna, 17 oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c | 24 oz. Sandwich or 24 oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c | 12 oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

Embassy Brand PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 25c

Del Monte CORN No. 2 Can 10c | 2 No. 1 Cans 15c

Kroger's C. Club TOMATO JUICE 3 24 oz. Cans 25c

Krogo Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 pound can 39c

Sweetheart TOILET SOAP 1c SALE Get extra bar for 1c With 3 bar purchase | 3 bars 18c

Turnip or Mustard GREENS No. 2 can 10c

Mustard - Vinegar Quart Jar, Quart Bottle 10c

CORNMEAL 10 lb. sack 19c

Standard Cut GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

MOTT'S APPLE BASE JELLY STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY GRAPE-APPLE 12 oz. jar 10c

Avondale or Val Vita PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 27c

Kroger's C. Club TOMATO SOUP can 5c

LUX SOAP 3 BARS 21c
LUX FLAKES LARGE BOX 22c SMALL BOX 9c

FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS pound 10c

Embassy Brand SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 25c

Packers Label Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 Cans (46 ounce can 15c) 25c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MEAT MARKETS

U. S. Govt. Graded BEEF ROAST Economy Cuts POUND (Choice Cuts 18c lb.) 14½c

Kroger's C. Club BACON Sugar Cured Whole or Half Slab Pound 13c

BOILING BEEF Lean and meaty lb. 10c

LONGHORN CHEESE pound 17½c

Dry Salt Meat Square Cut Jowls pound 6c

Armour's BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 22c

Kroger's C. Club Tender Cured SMOKED HAMS Half or Whole lb. 23c

Kroger's C. Club ROLL BUTTER pound 29c

Large BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c

Swifts FRANKFURTERS 2 lbs. 29c

Norwood SLICED BACON pound 15c

PORK STEAK pound 15c

STRAWBERRIES Pint 11c

RHUBARB, 4 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE, 6 doz. size 5c
RADISHES, Bunch 2c
LEAF LETTUCE, lb. 15c
CELERY, Bunch 5c
BANANAS, (Extra large, lb. 6c), Small, lb. 4c

7 DAYS LEFT TO GET MAJESTIC COOKWARE—PLAN ENDS APRIL 27